A BOON TO EXPRESSMEN

The Weils-Fargo Express Comsystem, so that in the future any of the issue of reordary 22, 1873, man who has been in the employ of the paper contains an announcement of the company for six menths with, in of the establishment of the Grand Rapids Tribune, which occurred his pay until he recovers from his about that time. The item is as follows: injury, and in case he is one of the lows: old employes of the company he will "New Paper—We have received a neffort to speak to local young men two appears of the Grand Rapids on the subject, but due to the many of his life in case he is permanently Tribune, a new weekly paper just disabld. There are cases also where the widow of an expressman will receive a pension for a number of years and Judge L. P. Powers as editor. in case of accidental death of the head of the family.

LARSON-JOHNSON

Miss Mamie Johnson and Mr. Louis Larson of Wausau were married in Wausau on Saturday evening, June 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Larson, Rev. O. T. Boe performing

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmer Johnson of this city and is a most estimable young lady, and has many friends here. They will make their home at Wausau, where the groom is employed.

SWIMMING POOL READY

A number of workmen have been at work at the swimming pool for some time past and the place is now about ready to use again, and it is vicinity and the place wil the more place of residence this evening.

36 inch Sport Stripes, per yard 25c

per yard 50c

GOING BACK A GENERATION

Some throughtful person has sent pany has established a new pension us a copy of the Adams County Press boys have enlisted in Company A af system, so that in the future any of the issue of February 22, 1873.

> started at Grand Rapids, with J. N. Brundage as publisher and localizer

"The two numbers before us show that while 'Capt. Jack' has been off in the camp of the Modocs for the last lew years, he has not in the meantime forgotten his tricks, but can still get up as nice looking and spury a paper as before he took to pany still has room for a number of woods and scooped out Gen. Weaton's braves.

"Judge Powers starts out well in the editorial line, and altogether the Tribune ranks tiptop." The copy of the Pre-s sent us is in an excellent state of preservation and from the appearance of the sheet it is apparent that they were getting up a nice paper, even in those days. The Press, by the way, was 12 years old

at that time, indicating that it must

have been started in 1861.

Mr. and Mis. J. H. Linderman are visiting friends in this city today, expected that it will be open to the being on their way to La Crosse. public tomorrow. Things have all where they will make their home in been fixed up in fine shape in that the future. They leave for their new

- SPECIALS -

IN WASH SUITINGS

29 inch Sport Stripes, per | 65c Bedford Gords and

36 inch Sport Stripe Silk, 15 to 25c White Dotted

36 inch white Bedford Gords | Fancy Suitings in white,

We have your size now in Short Silk Gloves, white,

Grepe De Chine Waists, white, black and colors at

20 Per Gent Off

W.C. WEISEL

GRAND

FOURTH of JULY

DANCE

at the PAVILION

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Music by the Ellis Orchestra

Everybody welcome to attend

Dance Tickets 50 Cents

Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company

Refreshments

Half Hour Car Service

Ladies and Spectators Free -

Dancing From 8 to 2

per yard 35 and 25c blue, tan, pink and red.

black and colors 50c to 75c

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

the company still lacks several of he Grand being complete and officers in charge occurred report that the need of more recruits is very urgent. Several of the officers

> luties connected with preparations at Camp Douglas, it has been found mpossible to arrange a meeting. There is no question but what a complete company could be formed in this city on short notice should be need be felt, and it is generally considered that local people do not appreciate the need of men at this time. However, the Marshfield comyoung men and should any be de-

sirous of getting into the company they should report to Capt. Leo H. Schoenhofen at the Armory Marshfield, between 11 and 12 a. m. and 8 and 8:30 p. m.

RAISE COMPANY FUND

Headed by Hon. W. D. Connor, the usiness men and citizens of Marshteld have raised a fund of over \$3,-000 for the support of the militia mens' families during their absence at Camp Douglas and at the border hould they be called. Mr. Connor has assured the families that they will be taken care of until the boys

linen suitings per yd.50c

In Copenhagen, Old Rose, Lavender,

Swiss, per yard 10c

Green, Tan and White

EAGLE CONVENTION

about, for there was a dig control of the citizens of Grand Rapids and a good time, and judging from the expressions that were indulged in by the visitors both during the conventies of the beautiful seeing many miles of the beautiful seenery along the banks of the Wistern Francisco of inflamatory rheumatism, following afforded just as careful instruction of inflamatory rheumatism, following a light cold, and that the rheumatism afforded just as careful instruction of inflamatory rheumatism, following a light cold, and that the rheumatism ever been held by the order, and they were not slow in saying the Grand Rapids was an ideal city in which

to hold a meeting of this kind. ed, and the local band was kept busy all morning meeting the different delegations and archive the state, and whereas the state are stated as the state and whereas the state are stated as the stated are stated are stated as the stated are stated as the stated are sta egations and conducting them to this city, by the free and liberal use headquarters. In all there were ten of its columns in advertising and pubbands in attendance, and for anybody lishing the daily proceedure of the who likes brass band music, it was convention, did much towards its succertainly a gala day, and nearly cess, and everybody in town seemed to like it. Whereas, the respective officers The only place that did not bring as and committees of Wisconsin Aerie nany for the big day was Marshfield, No. 373 through their untiring enertheir quota having been curtailed by gy and zeal for the past year, we have the call to arms of the militia com- crowned this convention with sucpany and the Second Regiment band, t being figured that this circum-

there is no question but what they would have had the largest delega- AGED COUPLE GET MONEY tion here of anybody. The parade formed soon after the noon hour, and about 2 o'clock it was started. It seemed hardly pos-

biggest thing of the kind ever seen in this part of the country. The entire city was pretty well covered by the parade and the people of Grand Rapids were out in force to see it. The prizes were awarded for the parade as follows:

Wausau won first for having the largest number in line, having 176 members and 21 in the band. Wau-

parade, having 136 and 40 in the band. \$75 goes to Marshfield.

aerie having the third largest number

La Crosse won sixth prize of \$50 this state of facts Mr. Murray had for having the largest percentage of uniformed members in the parade. \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of property

The boys had a lot of fun white burg. here and indulged in more or less horse play, but everybody remarked that M. L. Ginsburg, A. Sliver and that it was a most orderly affair from Jacob Ginsburg fraudulently conof credit for the manner in which farm worth \$2,400, upon which there they managed the whole affair, and it is the opinion of many that Bob It was also found that the equities Matthews ought to have a dittle more given by the Murrays fully equal thanks than some of the others for thanks than some of the others to the value of the tarm in the town of the hard licks he put in during the Grant and therefore the mortgage unusually good time while the boys their costs and disbursements.

The Milwaukee marching club with their blue coats and white trousers certainly put as fine appearance as any bunch of men that ever took part in a parade. It is also only just to mention the Zouave marching club from Kenosha, who made a fine appearance, but did not have so many

During Thursday evening Prof. Bliss and his band from Merrill gave a concert at the band stand on the east side. They played some good manner, and it was evident to all that Mr. Bliss has a good band. The ance, and when it comes to brass performed by Rey, Geisellman, bands, the local aggregation has nothing to be ashamed of. They had Irene Bautz, Marie Zeaman while Roforyt men in line and played almost land Klevene and Mike Cepress were continuously the whole day, and received many favorable compliments, It is no more than just to the weather man to state that the Eagles were favored with fine weather during the entire convention. It did look a trifle watery on Thursday, and that morning sprinkled just a trifle, and everybody supposed the big show was all off, but it cleared off during the day and everything was lovely. The dancing on the pavement of the market square on Wednesday groom holds a good position. evening would have proven quite an attractive feature had it been possible to keep the crowd from en-croaching on the space where it was intended to do the dancing, but there

vention was held on Friday morning and the following officers were elec-President-C, W. Hathaway, Bea-

evening was also a jam, and dancing must have been a doubtful pleasure.

The business meeting of the con-

Secretary—C. A. Dittman, La their first shipment some time dur-

Trustees—R. J. Strauss of Marsh- intend to pay the highest market field, R. A. Chellis of Wausau, and price for everything in this line.

C. A: Kraft of Madison.

At the competitive exemplification vention will be held at Racine.

Members of the State Aerie of Eagles passed the following resolu-tions at the final session of the convention which indicates that they Daly'e Theater on Thursday evening were very favorably impressed with for the benefit of SS. Peter and Paul

they knew what they were talking ing of this convention, and which about, for there was a big crowd. has been so generously endorsed by Dramatization—King Arthur and the tries of their beautiful city, and

Whereas, we take with us on our departing the fondest recollection It was evident on Thursday morning that there was going to be something doing on that day, as every thing doing on that day, as every the state, it shall be our was considered to be located to be lo and memory of their kindness and

cess, now Therefore, be it Resolved, that ; rising vote of thanks be extended to stance kept away fully 100 people the Hon. E. W. Ellis, Mayor, the Legal Blanks for sale at this office from that city, notwithstanding the citizens, the press, and Aerie No. 13 maid and groomsman. Following fact that they made a first class of Grand Rapids, and that a copy of the ceremony a wedding breakfast showing with the juvenile band and this resolution be forwarded by the was served at the home of the bride's the members that did come. Had t not been for the existing conditions publication,

BACK ON FAKE LAND DEAL

Stevens Point Journal.-Judge Park has just rendered a decision in city, the bride being the youngest was started. It seemed hardly post which M. L. Ginsberg was the plain- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph here as was apparent when the line tiff and A. Silver, Anna Silver, Theoof march had been formed, and it is philus Murray, Surrelda Murray and ployed at the Consolidated mill as of march had been formed, and it is Jacob Gingberg, defendants. The electrican. The Tribune unites with action was of great importance to their many friends in extending con-Mr. and Mrs. Murray, two of the de-gratulations. fendants.

In 1913 Theophilus Murray of Fond du Lac, who was then seventy years old, relying upon the statement of M. L. Ginsburg, traded an equity in a house and lot in Fond du Lac worth approximately \$1500 and an equity in some Crystal Lake, Shebayasan county management of them do not seem to be par-Sheboygan county property, worth ticularly interested in the matter. Sau received \$150.

Milwaukee won second prize of \$100 for the best appearance in the line of march.

Marshfield received third prize or having second largest number in the represented to Mr. Murray as worth between \$6,000 and \$7,000 and or line a large number of the second largest number of the between \$6,000 and \$7,000 and or line a large number of needs or needs of the 3rd of July, which always brings are number of needs or need between \$5,000 and \$7,000, and on in a large number of people, and which there was a mortgage of \$3000 for which the merchants generally Merrill received fourth money for held by A. Saver. Upon investiga- give their help a part of the day off, second best appearance. The Merrill tion by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. so there is nothing particularly in-Murray, it was found that the prop-Racine won fifth prize being the erty Mr. Murray received in the town of Grant was not worth more than the mortgage on the farm. Under \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of property

of Milwaukee, tallest man in parade, close the mortgage. The case was feel 4½ inches, shortest man was bried and Murray and his wife, who serious contenders for the honors, man Wm. A. Schaefer, Cuba City, located in Fond du Lac and Sheboy-played on both sides, Jimmy Devine and the contender of the property although the fattest was played from and some played on both sides. Jimmy Devine man Wm. A. Schaefer, Cuba City, located in Fold and Lac and Energy played on both sides, Jiminy Devine and the leanest man was Nick Zeigan countles, alleged fraud and conof the locals struck out 13 Wausau mer of Marshfield. There were a total of 1,200 march—who is a son of Jacob Ginsburg, and Rapids got 15 hits and but 5 men The bore had a let of from this core with the bore had a let of from the light and let of from the light and let of from this core will be a son in fanned. The Stevens Point team are that the mortgage be cancelled and putting up a good game this year it Ginsburg, A. Silver and Jacob Ginsburg, List expected that the score will be a close one. Ginsburg, A. Silver and Jacob Ginsclose one.

In his decision Judge Park finds that it was a most orderly anair from start to finish, and it was really a spired to cheat and defraud Mr. and surprise that everything passed off so Mrs. Murray and that the Murrays days in this city last week installing the continuous spired to cheat and defraud Mr. and with the cheat and defraud Mr. and continuous spired to cheat and defraud Mr. and which is city last week installing the cheat and the surprise that everything passed on so mrs. Rearray and that the morrays days in this city last week instanting smoothly. Those having the matter in charge are entitled to a whole lot worth approximately \$2,500 for a and water office. It had been the inthe value of the farm in the town of

> The decision is a very important one so far as the Murrays are con-cerned for they were left absolutely destitute of any means and were dependent on friends and delatives They now have the Portage county farm free of incumbrances, The farm is worth about \$2400,

ZEAMAN-HAFFERMAN

Mrs. Clara Zeaman, daughter of music and handled it in a masterly town of Sigel, and Mr. Albert Haffer-Milwaukee band serenaded Mayor this morning, June 28th, at 9:30 at bood of \$135,000. Ellis during the morning. This was the German Lutheran church in the also one of the good bands in attend- town of Sigel, the ogremony being The bride was attended by Misses

> the groomsmen. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to a large number of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, which was followed by dancing in the afternoon

and evening. Both of the young people have many friends in this section who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations. They will make their home in this city where the

FLICK-CORNER.

Miss Anna Flick and Edward Corner, both of the town of Rudolph, was room for everything but the were married this morning at 9 o'-dancers. However, as everybody clock at the Catholic church in Ruseemed to be having just as good a dolph, Rev. Van Sever officiating. time as they could, it probably did Both of the contracting parties come not make much difference whether fro mprominent families and old setthey could dance or not. The dance there of Rudolph and are popular in the Amusement hall on Thursday young people of the town. A big reception and dance is being held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flick.

WILL BUY POULTRY

The Mott & Wood Company are er Dam.

Vice President—M, H. Nisen, Kauthe poultry business quite heavily this summer and expect to make ing the month of July. Farmers who Treasurer—R. S. Bloedorn, Anti-have poultry to dispose of should communicate with this firm as they

FOR SALE: - Cheap, 20 acres of of the ritual held on Friday the first land on the Plover road, 1/2 mile prize of \$75 was given to Kenosha north of city limits. Inquire of Osand the second prize of \$50 was car Crotteau, 1087 Wylie street, or

ENTERTAINMENT FOR SCHOOL

An entertainment will be given at the treatment and courtesy extended parochial school, and there is no question but what there will be a

torily Dance,
Miss Morrissy, Director.
Male Quartette—Good-By Sweet Day Indian Song and Dance. Goddess of Liberty-Helen Conway

WHEIR-WAKLEY

and twelve attendants.

Miss Margaret Wheir and Mr. George Wakely, both of this city, were married at 4:30 o'clock Monday morning at SS. Peter and Paul church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. were accompanied by Miss Pauline Mayor, and be given to the press for early Northwestern train for Chicago where they will spend a week on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in this city.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this Wheir, Sr., while the groom is em-

ARE NOT INTERESTED

teresting in making another day of t so soon.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIMS WAUSAU

The Grand Rapids baseball team uniformed members in the parade.
Each of the following received special prizes of \$5. Arnold Hutchins of Milwaukee, tallest man in parade, close the mortgage.

\$2,500 to \$5,000 worth of property and their seventh straight game on Sunday by defeating the Wausau Lumberjacks by ascore of 9 to 2.

The ease was The Wausau boys were at no times and Murray and his wife who contains a seventh straight game on Sunday by defeating the Wausau by ascore of 9 to 2. won their seventh straight game on

INSTALL ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

tention to adopt a system of this sort for some time past but owing to a pressure of business is was impossible to do so,

It is stated that fully 90 per cent entire convention. If Bob enjoys was ordered cancelled and that the are now operating under the system multiple the boys was ordered cancelled and that the are now operating under the system that has been installed here and the plan has been found satisfactory in every respect.

MAY GET CONTRACT

Judging by the nature of the bids submitted for the erection of a Man ual Training building to be used in connection with the Superior Normal, he Weinberg Construction Company of this city is probably the company that will put up the building. Mr. Weinberg's bid was for \$60,575, the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeaman of the next lowest bidder going about \$600 town of Sigel, and Mr. Albert Haffer above this. Mr. Weinberg is at Lake man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friebert Linden, Mich., where he will bid on Hafferman of Sigel, were married a new school to cost in the neighbor-

WILL MOVE BAND STAND.

Ben Hansen has interested him-self in the matter of moving the west side band stand to the rive, bank, and if Ben takes hold of the matter, there is no question but what will be done. Ben admits that the band stand is now in a very poor place, and that the change would be a good one for everybody concerned.

SOME FINE VIEWS

S. H. Smart received 24 fine views of scenes along the Mexican border on Monday from his brother-in-law, A. L. Parker, who is station agent for the Southern Pacifit at Longfellow, Texas. They are very interesting and Mr. Smart will be pleased to show them to his friends,

WILL ASK FOR LICENSES

A special meeting of the city counil will be held on Friday evening or the purpose of acting on applications for saloon licenses. There are 25 applications and it is expected that all of them will be granted.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT Owing to the fact that there will be a school benefit at the opera house tomorrow night the band concert will be held this Wednesday evening, at

the east side band stand,

CELEBRATE AT NEKOOSA. -Grand Rapids ond Nekoosa will elebrate the Fourth at Nekoosa. Music all day by the Grand Rapids prematurely and did the damage. Band. See hand bills for program, races and prizes.

J. A. Langer of Rudolph was try. among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Mrs. Frank Wipfil of Altdorf was

PRIZES AWARDED IN

county, there was a Manual Training here had heard from her only a short and Sewing contest, the students of time before, at which time she was

ren enjoy. After a careful selection the judges awarded the following her death. prizes in the Sewing Contest:
1. Towel Hemmed and a Holder.

1st., Beulah Abrams, District 4, Port Edwards; 2nd, Gertrude Downing, Dist. 1, Dexter; 3rd, 3rd, Maries Schultz, Dist. 3, Sigel. Sewing Bag.

1st, Anna Hagen, Dist. 1, Dexter: 1. Richfield. Mending Garment patched with

hemmed patch. Pair of Stockings 1st, Julia Downing, Dist. 1, Dexter; 2d, Anna Hagen, Dist. 1, Dexter. Fancy Apron, hand made. 1st, Mabel Hendrickson, Dist. 6,

Sigel; 2d, Lillian Kellerman, Dist. 2, Wood; 3d, Jane Wykowski, Dist. 1, Sigel. Pair of Pillow Cases. 1st, Signe Anderson, Dist. 6, Sigel; 2d, Edna Mac Hiles, Dist. 1, Dex-

ter; 3d, Hulda Hendrickson, Dist. 6, Sigel Corset Cover, hand made. 1st, Dorpthy Trachte, Dist. 1, Richfield; 2d, Caroline Peterson, Dist.

2, Lincoln; 3d, Minnie Gadson Dist. 5, Richfield. Kitchen Apron, Machine made, st, Dorothy Trachte, Dist. 1. Richfield; 2d, Caroline Peterson, Dist. 2, Lincoln; 3d, Minnie Gadson,

Dist. 5, Richfield. Pettirout. 1st, Edna Mac Hiles, Dist. 1, Dexter. Nightgown.

1st, Julia Downing, Dist. 1, Dexter; 2d, Anna Hagen, Dist. 1, Dexter.

1st, Pollie Adam, Dist. 6, Sigel. The first prizes were One Week's Scholarship at the Wood County Normal; second prize, gold medal; third In the contest of School Exhibits,

Dist. No. 1 of Dexter took first prize of \$3; in the general county sewing We will have plenty of boats and contest Nettie McLean of Nekoosa the big barge at Lake Biron dock, In the Manual Training confest

the judges, Prin. F. V. Powell of Ne-koosa and W. A. Sprise, awarded the The entertainment w following prizes: Contest 1. 1st, Frank Meunier, Jt, Dist. 4, Seneca; 2nd, Inor Ebbe, Dist. 6.

Lincoln; 3d, Alvin Duvaile, Dist. I, Lincoln.

I. Lincoln.

Ist and 2d prizes are One Week's Scholarship in Wood County Agricultural school, Grand Rapids; 3d prize, gold medal.

Of the Automobile and Outing Association with its several organization committees and outline its scope.

The picule will be at the same place as the last one. We are sorry 1st, Dist. No. 3, Marshfield, Laur-

etla Heintz, teacher; 2d, Dist. 1 Sigel, Nellie Hanifin, teacher. Fist prize \$3; second prize \$2. Contest 3. 1st, Towell Roller, Edward Mc

Laughlin, Pittsville, 8th grade; 2d, Bird House, Charles Underberg, Dist. 3, Marshfield; 3d, Bird Marshfield.

Judges were Prin. F. V. Powell, Nekoosa, P. N. Christensen, Marsh-field, and Prof. W. W. Clark, Grand

Rapids. 2d, Carl Stowel, Marshfield; 3d, Lawrence Ward, Babcock.

1st prize \$6; 2d, \$4, 3d, \$2, In the Spelling, Penmanship and Rapid Calculation Contest Ruth Jurgensen, Dist. No. 1, Town of Lincoln, won the county championship and will represent Wood County at the State Fair.

In the Ponnianship contest the fol-

In the Pumpanship contest the following were the winners:

1st Division, 12 years to 16 years.

1st, Ruby Shearier, Biron, 8th grade, 15 years; 2d, Agnes Pivinski, Biron, 7th grade, 14 years; 3d, Ruby Viland, Dist. 5, Seneca, 8th grade, 14 years. 8th grade, 14 years. econd Division under 12 years.

1st, Marcan Cepress, Dist. 1, Sigel, 5th grade, 10 years; 2d, Dorotby Trachte, 4th grade, 10 years, Dist. 1, town of Richfield; Helen Bartz, ship Committee, 7; Entertainment Dist. 5, W. Seneca, 6th grade, 10 Committee, 10.

In the Oars contest Inor Fredrick son, Dist. 6, Lincoln, won first prize, which is One week's scholarship-in the Young People's Course in the Agricultural College, Madison. and prize was won by Henry Schultz,

In the Barley Contest Edward Sedall, Dist. No. 1, Sigel, won first prize which is the same as under Oats Contest. Second prize was won by Frank M. Venzke, Pittsville.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN

He wes returning from the saloon number of years, and is a most estimate a good rate of speed, when he are the saloon is a promet another car that was also tear- duct of Wood County who has lived ing along at a pretty good gait. Sopher saw that the driver of the other car was not intending to give vicinity. For a number of years past him any of the road, and at the last he has occupied the position of asminute he made a quick turn to get sistant postmaster, a position which entirely off the road, in order to he has filled in a most acceptable aviod a collision. He succeeded in manner. The Tribune unites with his, but the turn was so quick that their many friends in wishing them th car turned over, and in fact con- a long life of happiness. tinued to turn until it was back on the wheels again in its original post-

Mr. Sopher had his left collar bone broken and sustained a few bruises, but otherwise came out of it all right. The upper works of the var were pretty badly wrecked and one wheel knocked off, but nothing was damged but what can be repaired.

INJURED BY FIRE WORKS

A bomb that he had lighted exploded

and the second prize of \$50 was car Crotteau, 1087 Wylie street, or awarded to Wausau. The next conat the Johnson & Hill Clothing Dept. bune office this morning while in the wention will be held at Racine.

St. pd. city on business.

DEATH OF MRS. LANSDOWNE

The people of Grand Rapids were COUNTY CONTESTS shocked on Friday when word was received in this city announcing the death of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, Whereas, the kind, cheerful and big turnout. A varied program has their convention it was evident that they ware folking to a first they ware folking to a first they ware folking to a first the first the first they ware folking to a first the first they ware folking to a first the first th

had extended to her heart and caused

Mrs. Lansdowne was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mac-Kinnon, and was born in this city on the 22d day of May, 1888, and was therefore 28 years, one month and one day old at the time of her death. She had made her home in this city all her life with the excep-2d, Alma Singstock, Dist. 1, Rich-field; 3d, Dorothy Trachte, Dist at school nad her sunny disposition at school nad her sunny disposition made her a general favorite among those who knew her. She was married in this city on May 27, 1913,, to Lieut, Zachary Lansdowne, and since her marriage has made her home in the east. Besides her husband she s survived by a son about one year

> The funeral was hold in this city on Sunday from St. John's Episcopat church, Rev. Father Rochstron conducting the services. The death of Mrs. Lansdowne is one of the saddest events that has occured in this city for some time, and her parents and sorrowing husband have the sympathy of the community in their ffliction.

BASKET PICNIC ON ISLAND THURSDAY

This picule is for all persons, not children, who own autos, boats, or interested in outings and out door life. This nearly covers all persons.

This is an adjourned meeting from the one held under the Automobile Association name on the 10th of this

We want all grown people who are interested in this development work at Lake Blion and the awakening of an interest in the beautles of our town as a place to enjoy outdoor life under the most favorable conditions. near the Jones Ice House on Thursday afternoon of this week from

The entertainment will be in the form of a basket picnic with each person bringing their own basket, a spoon and cup, we to furnish the coffee and cream. We will have for your adoption articles of organization of the Automobile and Outing Asso-

that we can't take care of the children, but expect soon to have a ferry running to the Big Island and then they can come. The picnic will occur at 5:30 and business meeting will follow immediately. We will get you back to the dock long before dark.

T. A. Taylor,

Temporary Chairman. Marshfield; 3d, Bird The following is in substance a Edward Schroeder, Dist. 3, copy of the report to be made by the committee for adoption on Thursday 1st prize \$1.50; 2d, \$1.00, 3d, 50c afternoon at the basket plenic at General County Manual Training Lake Biron Club.

Name-The Automobile and Outng Association.

Object, as given in the originalest all-To promote and maintain a social organization, composed of per-1st, Howard Sprise, Grand Rapids; sons owning and interested in the use of motor vehicles, motor boats and boating and outdoor life.

Dues-\$2 per year for owners of automobiles and motor boats and \$1 for owners of motorcycles and rowboats; row boats using outerboard classed as rowboats.

Officers-President, vice-president and secretary-treasurer Board of Directors of 10-Six men

and 4 women. Judicial Committee, 3. Good Roads, 10. Publicity, 5.

Finance, 3. Lake Improvement Committee, 5. Each member of this is chairman of some subcommittee, such as Safety, Docks and Landings, Boats and Boat Houses, Fish, Landscape. Historical Committee, 3; Member-

WYMAN-NATWICK

Charles Natwick of this city and Miss Isabelle Wyman of Oshkosh were married this morning at the home of the bride's mother in Oshcosh, Rev. Greenwood of that city performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They left the same day on their wedding trip thru the east, and expect to spend about two weeks, visiting at Chicago, Washington, Baltimore and New York City, and upon their return will make their home in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Sopher, whodrives a taxicab A. G. Wyman of Oshkosh, and is for Wm. Noliner, had quite a remark-able escape from death on Thursday, taught in our public schools for a taught in our public schools for a

BLODGETT BUILTS NEW PLANT

A poultry house is the latest addition to the Blodgett interests at Marshfield, the construction of which has been started. It will consist of poultry slaughtering plant and will also include an egg storage plant.

The plant is expected to be ready for operation by August 1st. It will furnish employment to about 50 men, a large portion of whom will be pick-Gus Schuman had his left hand lowa. The plant will require thousbadly lacerated on Thursday while engaged in shooting some daylight Upon receipt of the fewls they will be placed in feeding pens and fed until ready for slaughter. They will then be picked, chilled and packed ready for the wholesale houses of the coun-

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

A BOON TO EXPRESSMEN The Wells-Fargo Express Company has established a new pension system, so that in the future any man who has been in the employ of injury, and in case he is one of the lows: old employes of the company he will receive a pension for the remainder of his life in case he is permanently disabld. There are cases also where the widow of an expressman will receive a pension for a number of years

LARSON-JOHNSON

head of the family.

case of accidental death of the

Miss Mainie Johnson and Mr. Louis Wansan on Saturday evening, June 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Larson, Rev. O. T. Boe performing

The bride is the daughter of Miand Mrs. Eimer Johnson of this city and is a most estimable young lady, and has many friends here, will make their home at Wansau, where the groom is employed.

SWIMMING POOL READY

A number of workmen have been nt work at the swimming pool for one time past and the place is now visiting friends in this city today, about ready to use again, and it is expected that it will be open to the vicinity and the place wil the more place of residence this evening,

GOING BACK A GENERATION

Some thuoghtful person has sent us a copy of the Adams County Press of the issue of February 22, 1873. The paper contains an announcement the company for six months will, in of the establishment of the Grand case of accident, receive a part of Rapids Tribune, which occurred his pay until he recovers from his jabout that time. The item is as fell is very urgent. Several of the officers

"New Paper- We have received

two numbers of the Grand Rapids Tribune, a new weekly paper just sarted at Grand Rapids, with J. N. Brundage as publisher and localizer and Judge L. P. Powers as editor. "The two numbers before us show that while 'Capt. Jack' has been off

in the camp of the Modoes for the last few years, he has not in the meantime forgothen his tricks, but the woods and scooped out Gen. Aleaton's braves.

"Judge Powers starts out well in he editorial line, and altogether the Fribune ranks tiptop."

in excellent state of preservation and from the appearance of the sheet it s apparent that they were getting up nice paper, even in those days. The Press, by the way, was 12 years old at that time, indicating that it must have been started in 1861.

being on their way to La Crosse, public tomorrow. Things have all where they will make their home in been fixed up in fine shape in that the future. They leave for their new

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

Although a number of the local poys have enlisted in Company A af the Second Regiment, at Marshfield the company still lacks several of being complete and officers in charge report that the need of more recruits

a neffort to speak to local young men on the subject, but due to the many ! Camp Douglas, it has been found mpossible to arrange a meeting. There is no question but what a omplete company could be formed in this city on short notice should the need be felt, and it is generally considered that local people do not appreciate the need of men at this

can still get up as nice looking and time. However, the Marshfield com-spicy a paper as before he took to pany still has room for a number of young men and should any be de-sirous of getting into the company they should report to Capt. Leo H. Schoenhofen at the Armory at Marshfield, between 11 and 12 a. m. and 8 and 8:30 p. m.

RAISE COMPANY FUND

Headed by Hon, W. D. Connor, the usiness men and citizens of Marsh field have raised a fund of over \$3. 000 for the support of the militis should they be called. Mr. Connor has assured the families that they will be taken care of until the boys

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

of the company have been active in

certainly a gala day, and nearly cess, and everybody in town seemed to like it. Wherea The only place that did not bring as and committees of Wisconsin Aeric at Camp Douglas and at the border their quota having been curtailed by gy and zeal for the past year, we have it being figured that this circum-

> The parade formed soon after the noon hour, and about 2 o'clock it was started. It seemed hardly possible that there were so many Eagles here as was apparent when the line of march had been formed, and it is no exaggeration to say that it was the piggest thing of the kind ever seen in this part of the country.

covered by the parade and the people of Grand Rapids were out in force Wausau won first for having the

sau received \$150. Milwaukee won second prize of

La Crosse won sixth prize of \$50 this state of facts Mr. Murray had for having the largest percentage of parted with approximately from uniformed members in the parade. \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of property

Each of the following received spe-cial prizes of \$5. Arnold Hutchins on A. Silver began an action to foreof Milwaukee, tallest man in parade, 6 feet 4 ½ inches, shortest man was tried and Murray and his wife, who Jack Thena. Kenosha, the fattest were joint owners of the property

C. T. Foote and Frank Walsh,
The boys had a lot of fun while
here and indulged in more or less
horse play, but everybody remarked
that it was a most orderly affair from
that it was a most orderly affair from T. Foote and Frank Walsh,

The Milwaukee marching club

men in line. During Thursday evening Prof. Bliss and his band from Merrill gave a concert at the band stand on the east side. They played some good music and handled it in a masterly manner, and it was evident to all that Mr. Bliss has a good band. The Milwaukee band serenaded Mayor Ellis during the morning. This was also one of the good bands in attendance, and when it comes to brass bands, the local aggregation has nothing to be ashamed of. They had foryt men in line and played almost continuously the whole day, and re-ceived many favorable compliments, It is no more than just to the weather man to state that the Eagles vere favored with fine weather during the entire convention. It did look a trifle watery on Thursday, and that morning sprinkled just a trifle, and everybody supposed the big show

in the Amusement hall on Thursday

evening was also a jam, and dancing must have been a doubtful pleasure. The business meeting of the con-vention was held on Friday morning and the following officers were elec-President-C. W. Hathaway, Bea-

At the competitive exemplification FOR SALE:—Cheap, 20 acres of of the ritual held on Friday the first land on the Plover road; 16 mile prize of \$75 was given to Kenosha north of city limits. Inquire of Os-

Members of the State Aerie of Eagles passed the following resolutions at the final session of the con-WAS A BIG AFFAIR were very favorably impressed with vention which indicates that they

"Whereas, the kind, cheerful and were going to have a big crowd at friendly welcome extended to us by their convention it was evident that Hon. E. W. Ellis, mayor, at the openhey knew what they were talking ing of this convention, and which about, for there was a big crowd, has been so generously endorsed by Everybody seemed to be out to have the citizens of Grand Rapids and a good time, and judging from the through whose generosity we were expressions that were indulged in by afforded the grand opportunity of scenery along the banks of the Wisconsin river, well may it be called the Rhine of Wisconsin, and also to the best state convention that had become acquainted with the indus-ever been held by the order, and they tries of their beautiful city, and

Whereas, we take with us on our departing the fondest recollection Dramatization-Mistress Mary Quite and memory of their kindness and Contrary Gives a Garden Party It was evident on Thursday morn- generosity which was extended not ing that there was going to be some-thing doing on that day, as every heart of the state, it shall be our \(\) heart of the state, it shall be our Waltz Dance, Spanish Dance, Butpleasure to circulate their praise, ed, and the local band was kept busy through all the veins and arteries of all morning meeting the different del- the state, and whereas the press of Male Quartette-Good-By Sweet Day egations and conducting them to this city, by the free and liberal use Indian Song and Dance. headquarters. In all there were ten of its columns in advertising and pub-Goddess of Liberty-Holen Conway bands in attendance, and for anybody lishing the daily proceedure of the and twelve atlendants. bands in attendance, and for anybody lishing the daily proceedure of the who likes brass band music, it was convention, did much towards its suc-

Whereas, the respective officers crowned this convention with suc-

Therefore, be it Resolved, that a rising vote of thanks be extended to of Grand Rapids, and that a copy of Secretary to the Hon. E. W. Ellis, Mayor, and be given to the press for

AGED COUPLE GET MONEY BACK ON FAKE LAND DEAL

Stevens Point Journal.-Judge Park has just rendered a decision in . which M. L. Ginsberg was the plaintiff and A. Silver, Anna Silver, Theophilus Murray, Surrelda Murray and

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, two of the de- gratulations. In 1913 Theophilus Murray of

Fond du Lac, who was then seventy ment of M. L. Ginsburg, traded an equity in a house and lot in Fond largest number in line, having 176 du Lac worth approximately \$1500 | Fourth of July celebration, and the members and 21 in the band. Wau- and an equity in some Crystal Lake, Sheboygan county property, worth approximately \$1,000, to M. L. Gins-\$100 for the best appearance in the burg, for a farm in the town of Grant this county, which farm Jacob Gins-Marshfield received third prize for burg, A. Silver and M. L. Ginsburg having second largest number in the represented to Mr. Murray as worth between \$6,000 and \$7,000, and on which there was a mortgage of \$3000 for which the merchants generally Merrill received fourth money for held by A. Silver. Upon investiga-second best appearance. The Merrill tion by relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, it was found that the prop-Racine won fifth prize being the erty Mr. Murray received in the town the mortgage on the farm. Under close the mortgage. man Wm. A. Schaefer, Cuba City, located in Fond du Lac and Sheboy-and the leanest man was Nick Zel- gan counties, alleged fraud and con-of the locals struck out 13 Wausau spiracy on the part of M. L. Ginsburg, men and allowed 7 hits, while Grand Rapids got 15 hits and but 5 men

that it was a most orderly affair from start to finish, and it was really a surprise that everything passed off so smoothly. Those having the matter in charge are entitled to a whole lot of credit for the manner in which they managed the whole affair, and it is the opinion of many that Bob Matthews ought to have a little more thanks than some of the others for the hard licks he put in during the

one so far as the Murrays are concerned for they were left absolutely destitute of any means and were de pendent on friends and delatives. They now have the Portage county farm free of incumbrances. The farm is worth about \$2400,

the German Lutheran church in the town of Sigel, the ceremony being performed by Rey, Geisellman.

The bride was attended by Misses

After the ceremony a wedding diner was served to a large number of owed by dancing in the afternoon

many friends in this section who will unite with the Tribune in extending congratulations. They will make their home in this city where the groom holds a good position,

FLICK-CORNER,

Miss Anna Flick and Edward Cor-ner, both of the town of Rudolph, were married this morning at 9 o'-clock at the Catholic church in Ru-Both of the contracting parties come fro mprominent families and old settlers of Rudolph and are popular reception and dance is being held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flick.

WILL BUY POULTRY

The Mott & Wood Company are

FOR SALE: - Cheap, 20 acres of races and prizes.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR SCHOOL

An entertainment will be given at Daly'e Theater on Thursday evening for the benefit of SS. Peter and Paul the treatment and courtesy extended parochial school, and there is no question but what there will be a big turnout. A varied program has been prepared for the occasion, which is as follows: Male Quartet-The Slumbering Sea.

Dramatization—King Arthur and the Knights of the Roundtable....

seeing many miles of the beautiful Spanish Dance...... Miss Looze scenery along the banks of the Wis-Bounding Hart—Director. Japan Song and Dance....

olo—Selected.....John Roberts

terfly Dance. Miss Morrissy, Director.

WHEIR-WAKLEY,

Miss Margaret Wheir and Mr George Wakely, both of this city, were married at 4:30 o'clock Monday morning at SS. Peter and Pau church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Pauline Wheir and Mike Cepress as bridesmald and groomsman. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and the newly-weds took the early Northwestern train for Chicago where they will spend a week on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in this

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheir, Sr., while the groom is employed at the Consolidated mill as Jacob Gindberg, defendants. The electrican. The Tribune unites with action was of great importance to their many friends in extending con-

ARE NOT INTERESTED

Several of our merchants have been interviewed since the close of the convention on the subject of a nost of them do not seem to be particularly interested in the matter. The general opinion seems to be that we have had about all the cele-bration we need for one summer. l'hen there will be a circus here on the 3rd of July, which always brings in a large number of people, and give their help a part of the day off, so there is nothing particularly interesting in making another day of

GRAND RAPIDS TRIMS WAUSAU

The Grand Rapids baseball team von their seventh straight game on Sunday by defeating the Wausau Lumberjacks by ascore of 9 to 2. altho a first-class variety of ball was crs in the blg parade.

The judges were Mayor E. W. Ellis, Geo. W. Mead, and Otto Roenlis assisted by James Glennon, Dr.

A. Silver, who proved to be a son in fanned. The Stevens Point team are booked for Sunday, and as they are putting up a good game this year it is expected that the score will be a Ginsburg, A. Silver and Jacob Gins- close one,

the hard licks he put in during the entire convention. If Bob enjoys real hard work, he must have had an unusually good time while the boys were here. plan has been found satisfactory in every respect.

MAY GET CONTRACT

Judging by the nature of the bids submitted for the erection of a Man ual Training building to be used in connection with the Superior Normal the Weinberg Construction Company of this city is probably the company that will put up the building. Mr.

relatives and friends at the home of band stand is now in a very poor the bride's parents, which was folgood one for everybody concerned.

SOME FINE VIEWS

S. H. Smart received 24 fine views of scenes along the Mexican border show them to his friends.

WILL ASK FOR LICENSES

25 applications and it is expected that all of them will be granted.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Owing to the fact that there wil

e a school benefit at the opera house be held this Wednesday evening, at he east side band stand.

Gus Schuman had his left hand CELEBRATE AT NEKOOSA.

in proper shape.

PRIZES AWARDED IN COUNTY CONTESTS

Along in connection with the gradnation exercises held in this city by the Bural and Graded schools of the county, there was a Manual Training and Sewing contest, the students of the rural schools being the contest-ants. The work of both the boys thly near and well executed, showing that the rural students are being efforded just as careful instruction the judges awarded the following her death.

 Towel Hemmed and a Holder Maries Schultz, Dist. 3, Sigel.

Sewing Bag. 1st, Anna Hagen, Dist. 1. Dexter: I. Richfield. Mending Garment patched with

darned. 1st, Julia Downing, Dist. 1,Dexter; 2d. Anna Hagen, Dist. 1, Dexter. Fancy Apron, hand made. 1st. Mabel Hendrickson, Dist. 6

Sigel: 2d, Lillian Kellerman, Dist. 2, Wood; 3d, Jane Wykowski, Dist. 1, Sigel. Pair of Pillow Cases. 1st. Signe Anderson, Dist. 6, Sigel; 2d, Edna Mac Hiles, Dist. 1, Dex-

ter; 3d, Hulda Hendrickson, Dist. 6. Sigel. Corset Cover, hand made.

1st, Dorbthy Trachte, Dist. 1, Rich field; 2d, Caroline Peterson, Dist.

2, Lincoln; 3d, Minnie Gadson Dist, 5, Richfield. Kitchen Apren, Machine mede. 1st, Dorothy Trachte, Dist. 1, Rich field; 2d, Caroline Peterson, Dist 2, Lincoln; 3d, Minnie Gadson Dist, 5, Richfield.

Petticoat. 1st, Edna Mae Hiles, Dist. 1, Dex-Nightgown.

1st, Julia Downing, Dist. 4, Dexter; 2d, Anna Hagen, Dist. 1, 0. Dress.

1st, Pollie Adam, Dist. 6, Sigel, The first prizes were One Week's Scholarship at the Wood County Normal; second prize, gold medal; third prize, silver medal. In the contest of School Exhibits

was first. In the Manual Training contest the judges, Prin. F. V. Powell of Necoosa and W. A. Sprise, awarded the

Dist. No. 1 of Dexter took first prize

intest 1. 1st, Frank Meunier, Jt. Dist. 4, Seneca; 2nd, Ino. Ebbe, Dist. 6, Lincoln; 3d, Alvin Duvaile, Dist. 1, Lincoln.

following prizes:

Scholarship in Wood County Agri-cultural school, Grand Rapids; 3d prize, gold medal. Contest 2. 1st, Dist. No. 3, Marshfield, Laur-ella Heintz, teacher; 2d, Dist. 1,

1st and 2d prizes are One Week's

Sigel, Nellie Hanifin, teacher. Fist prize \$3; second prize \$2. 1st, Towell Roller, Edward Mc-

Laughlin, Pittsville, 8th grade; 2d, Bird House, Charles Underberg, Dist. 3, Marshfield; 3d, Bird House, Edward Schroeder, Dist. 3, Marshfield. 1st prize \$1.50; 2d, \$1.00, 3d, 50e afternoon at the Ceneral County Manual Training Lake Biron Club.

Judges were Prin. F. V. Powell, ing Association.

field, and Prof. W. W. Clark, Grand call - To promote and maintain a so-call organization, composed of per-Lawrence Ward, Babcock

1st prize \$6; 2d, \$4, 3d, \$2. In the Spelling, Penmanship and Rapid Calculation Contest Ruth Jurgensen, Dist. No. 1, Town of Lincoln, won the county championship and will represent Wood County at the State Fair.

In the Penmanship contest the following were the winners: 1st Division, 12 years to 16 years.

1st, Ruby Shearier, Biron, 8th grade, 15 years; 2d, Agnes Pivinski, Biron, 7th grade, 14 years; 3d, Ruby Viland, Dist. 5, Seneca. 8th grade, 14 years. econd Division under 12 years

1st, Marcan Cepress, Dist. 1, Sigel, 5th grade, 10 years; 2d, Dorothy Trachte, 4th grade, 10 years, Dist. 1, town of Richfield; Helen Bartz Dist. 5, W. Seneca, 6th grade, 10

years. In the Oars contest Inor Fredrickson, Dist. 6, Lincoln, won first prize, which is One week's scholarship in the Young People's Course in the Agricultural College, Madison. and prize was won by Henry Schultz

In the Barley Contest Edward Se-dall, Dist. No. 1, Sigel, won first prize which is the same as under Oats Contest. Second prize was won by Frank M. Venzke, Pittsville.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN

Fred Sopher, whodrives a taxicab for Wm. Noltner, had quite a remarkble escape from death on Thursday. He was returning from the saloon near Biron, and was coming along of scenes along the Mexican border of seenes along the Mexican border at a good rate of speed, when he friends here. The groom is a promotion Monday from his brother-in-law, met another car that was also tearling along at a pretty good gait. Sopher saw that the driver of the bas many friends in this city and other car was not intending to give vicinity. For a number of years past him any of the road, and at the last he has occupied the position of asshow them to his friends. minute he made a quick turn to get entirely off the road, in order to be has filled in a most acceptable aviod a collision. He succeeded in manner. The Tribune unites with this, but the turn was so quick that their many friends in wishing them the car turned over, and in fact con- a long life of happiness, tinued to turn until it was back on the wheels again in its original posi-

> Mr. Sopher had his left collar hone broken and sustained a few bruises, but otherwise came out of it all right. The upper works of the var were pretty badly wrecked and one wheel knocked off, but nothing was damaged but what can be repaired.

INJURED BY FIRE WORKS

engaged in shooting some daylight Upon receipt of the fowls they will be fireworks at the Eagles Convention. placed in feeding pens and fed until

The income tax may be a blessing and the second prize of \$50 was car Crotteau, 1087 Wylie street, or among the business callers at the Triawarded to Wausau. The next convention will be held at Racine.

Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Langer reports that it will take some in guestain the first second prize of \$50 was car Crotteau, 1087 Wylie street, or among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning while in the mighty good weather to put the crops ing us any more bragging about their
in proper shape.

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The people of Grand Rapids were drocked on Friday when word was received in this city announcing the death of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, which had occured at her hame in Cleveland, Obio, that morning, Mrs Lausdowne had been enjoying her usual good health, and her parents here had heard from her only a short time before, at which time she was

enjoying rood health. Communication was established later with Cleveland by telephone and it was bearned that Mrs. Lams downe had suffered from an attack of inflamatory rheumatism, following a light cold, and that the rheumatism had extended to her heart and caused

Mrs. Lansdowne was the eldest Towel Hennied and a Holder.
1st., Beulah Abrains, District 4, Kinnon, and was born in this city on Port Edwards; 2nd, Gertrude the 22d day of May, 1888, and was Downing, Dist. 1. Dexter; 3rd, therefore 28 years, one month and 3rd, therefore 28 years, one month and one day old at the time of her death. She had made her home in this city all her life with the excep-2d, Alma Singstock, Dist. 1, Richtion of the time when she was away field; 3d, Dorothy Trachte, Dist. at school had her sunny disposition made her a general favorite among those who knew her. She was mar himmed patch. Pair of Stockings ried in this city on May 27, 1913,, to Llout, Zachary Lansdowne, and saled her marriage has made her home in the east. Besides her husband she survived by a son about one year

> The funeral was held in this city on Sunday from St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. Father Rochstron conducting the services. The death of Mrs. Landdowne is one of the saide if events that bus occured in this eng for some time, and her parents and sorrowing bushand have the sympathy of the community in their

BASKET PICNIC ON ISLAND THURSDAY

This picube is for all persons, not children, who own autos, boats, or who are interested in outings and out door life. This nearly covers all

This is an adjourned meeting from the one held under the Automobile Association name on the 10th of this month.

We want all grown people who are interested in this development work at Lake Biron and the awakening of an interest in the beautles of our town as a place to enjoy outdoor life under the most favorable conditions, of \$3; in the general county sewing We will have plenty of boats and contest Nettie McLean of Nekoosa the big barge at Lake Biron dock, near the Jones Ice House on Thursday afternoon of this week from

Four until Six o'clock. The entertainment will be in the form of a basket plente with each person bringing their own basket, . spoon and cup, we to furnish the coffee and cream. We will have for your adoption articles of organization of the Automobile and Outing Assa ciation with its several organization

committees and outline its scope.

The picnic will be at the same place as the last one. We are sorry that we can't take care of the child ren, but expect soon to have a ferry running to the life Island and then they can come. The picnic will occur at 5:30 and business meeting will follow immediately. We will get you back to the dock long before dark, T. A. Taylor,

Temporary Chairman. The following is in substance a opy of the report to be made by the committee for adoption on Thursday ifternoon at the basket plenie at

Name - The Antomobile and Out-Object as given in the original

1st, Howard Sprise, Grand Rapids; sons owning and interested in the 2d, Carl Stowel, Marshfield; 3d, use of motor vehicles, motor bonds and beating and outdoor life, Dues . \$2 per year for owners of automobiles and motor boats and \$1 for owners of motorcycles and row-

boats; row boats using outerboard classed as rowboats Officers -- President, vice-president

ind secretary-treasurer.

Board of Directors of 10 --- Six men nd 4 women Judfcial Committee, 3. Good Roads, 10.

Publicity, 5. Finance, 3. Lake Improvement Committee, 5. Each member of this is chairman of some subcommittee, such as Safety, Docks and Landings, Boats and Boat Houses, Fish, Landscape. Historical Committee, 2; Membership Committee, 7; Entertainment Committee, 10.

WYMAN-NATWICK

Charles Natwick of this city and Miss Isabelle Wyman of Oshkosh were married this morning at the home of the bride's mother in Osh-kosh, Rev. Greenwood of that city performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They left the same day on their wedding trip thru the east, and expect to spend about two weeks, visiting at Chicago, Washington, Baltimore and New York City, and upon their return will make their home in this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. G. Wyman of Osbkosh, and is well known in this city, having taught in our public schools for a number of years and is a most cetting.

number of years, and is a most estimable young lady and has many sistant postmaster, a position which

BLODGETT BUILTS NEW PLANT A poultry house is the latest ad-

dition to the Blodgett interests at Marshfield, the construction of which has been started. It will consist of poultry slaughtering plant and will dso include an egg storage plant. The plant is expected to be ready for operation by August 1st. It will

furnish employment to about 50 mea, a large portion of whom will be pickers, expert men who will come from Iowa. The plant will require thousbadly lacerated on Thursday while ands of chickens to keep it busy. ready for staughter. They will then be picked, chilled and packed ready for the wholesale houses of the coun-

- SPECIALS -IN WASH SUITINGS

29 inch Sport Stripes, per 36 inch Sport Stripes, per 36 inch Sport Stripe Silk, per yard 50c 36 inch white Bedford Gords | Fancy Suitings in white,

65c Bedford Gords and linen suitings per yd. 50c In Copenhagen, Old Rose, Lavender,

Green, Tan and White 15 to 25c White Dotted Swiss, per yard 10c

per yard 35 and 25c blue, tan, pink and red. We have your size now in Short Silk Gloves, white,

20 Per Gent Off W.C. WEISEL

Grepe De Ghine Waists, white, black and colors at

black and colors 50cto 75c

********************************* FOURTH of JULY

at the PAVILO

TUESDAY, JULY 4th

Music by the Ellis Orchestra Everybody welcome to attend

Dance Tickets 50 Cents Ladies and Spectators Free Refreshments

Dancing From 8 to 2

Grand Rapids Street Railroad Company

Half Hour Car Service

EAGLE CONVENTION

Whe the Eagles said that they the visitors both during the convention and after it was all over, the time was all they expected. Many expressed the opinion that theis was

were not slow in saying the Grand Rapids was an ideal city in which to hold a meeting of this kind.

rain that came in seemed to be load-

the call to arms of the militia company and the Second Regiment band. stance kept away fully 100 people the Hon. E. W. Ellis, Mayor, the from that city, notwithstanding the citizens, the press, and Aerie No. ...3 fact that they made a first class showing with the juvenile band and this resolution be forwarded by the he members that did come. Had it not been for the existing conditions there is no question but what they

would have had the largest delegation here of anybody.

The entire city was pretty well fendants. to see it. The prizes were awarded years old, relying upon the state-for the parade as follows: ment of M. L. Ginsburg, traded an

parade, having 136 and 40 in the band. \$75 goes to Marshfield.

aerie having the third largest number of Grant was not worth more than

ner of Marshfield.

with their blue coats and white trousers certainly put as fine appearance as any bunch of men that ever took part in a parade. It is also only just to mention the Zouave marching club

from Kenosha, who made a fine ap-

pearance, but did not have so many

was all off, but it cleared off during the day and everything was lovely. The dancing on the pavement of the market square on Wednesday evening would have proven quite an attractive feature had it been possi-ble to keep the crowd from encreaching on the space where it was intended to do the dancing, but there was room for everything but the dancers. However, as everybody seemed to be having just as good a time as they could, it probably did not make much difference whether they could dance or not. The dance

The decision is a very important

ZEAMAN-HAFFERMAN Mrs. Clara Zeaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel, and Mr. Albert Hafferman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Friebert Linden, Mich., where he will bid on a new school to cost in the neighbor-boad of \$135,000. Hafferman of Sigel, were married a new school to cost this morning, June 28th, at 9:30 at bood of \$135,000.

frene Bautz, Marie Zeaman while Roland Klevene and Mike Cepress were the groomsmen.

and evening, Both of the young people have

naking preparations to engage in Vice President—M. H. Nisen, Kau-the poultry business quite heavily this summer and expect to make Secretary-C. A. Dittman, La their first shipment some time during the month of July. Farmers who Treasurer—R. S. Bloedorn, Anti-have poultry to dispose of should communicate with this firm as they Trustees—R. J. Strauss of Marsh-field, R. A. Chellis of Wausau, and C. A. Kraft of Madison.

3t pd. city on business.

The case was The Wausau boys were at no time d his wife, who serious contenders for the honors,

railway commission spent several Rapids.

WILL MOVE BAND STAND,

Ben Hansen has interested himelf in the matter of moving the west side band stand to the rive. bank, and if Ben takes hold of the matter, there is no question but what t will be done. Ben admits that the

A special meeting of the city counwill be held on Friday evening or the purpose of acting on applica-ions for saloon licenses. There are

-Grand Rapids and Nekoosa will celebrate the Fourth at Nekoosa. A bomb that he had lighted exploded Music all day by the Grand Rapids prematurely and did the damage. Band. See hand bills for program J. A. Langer of Rudolph was try.

Mrs. Frank Wipfil of Altdorf was Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr.

DEATH OF MRS. LANSDOWNE

very good; infantry, fair to good.

THE CALL TO ARMS

The militia of all the states were

called to the colors in the following

statement addressed to the governors

of the various states by Secretary of

"Having in view the possibility of

further aggression upon the territory

of the United States and the necessity

for the proper protection of that fron-

tier, the president has thought proper

to exercise the authority vested in him

by the Constitution and the laws and

call out the organized militia and the

"I am in consequence, instructed by

National Guard necessary for that pur-

the president to call into the service

of the United States through you, the

following units of the organized mill-

tia and the National Guard of the state

of which the president

directs shall be assembled at the state

mobilization point (or at the

place to be designated to you by the

commanding general, eastern depart

Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills.

ment), for muster into the service of

minimum peace strength now pre

mander to determine fitness for recog-

nition as organized by the war depart-

"Circular 19, division of militia af-

of the local tactical division, and only

scribed for organized militia.

"Organizations to be accepted into

the United States.

States Army.

ment.

into service.

very good and good.

War Baker:

WAR OR PEACE IS PUT UP TO MEXICAN CHIEF

HOT JABS FROM NOTE

burning and killing.

sacre."

property.

OF U.S. TO CARRANZA

In these attacks (on specified Ameri-

can towns) on American territory Car-

ranzista adherents, and even Carran-

zista soldiers, took part in the looting,

Since these attacks leaders of the

bandits, well known to both the Mexi-

can civil and military authorities, as

well as to American officers, have been

enjoying with Impunity the liberty of

On January 10 a train was stopped

by Villa bandits and 18 of the Ameri-

can party were stripped of their cloth-

ing and shot in cold blood, in what is

now known as the "Santa Ysabel mas

Within a month after this barbarous

slaughter of inoffensive Americana it

was notorious that Villa was operating

within twenty miles of Cusihuiriachie,

and publicly stated that his purpose

was to destroy American lives and

After murdering, burning and plun-

ranzista military post at Casas

Grandes, and no effort was made to

stop him by the officers and garrison

While this government would deeply

regret such a result, it cannot recede

States and in removing the peril which

I am reluctant to be forced to the

conclusion which might be drawn from

the circumstances, that the de facto

government, in spite of the crimes com-

mitted and the sinister designs of Villa

and his followers, did not and does not

now intend or desire that these out-

laws should be captured, destroyed or

dispersed by American troops or, at

the request of this government, by

If a denial is needed that this gov-

ernment has had ulterior and improper

motives in its diplomatic representa-

tions, or has countenanced the activi-

ties of American sympathizers and the

American press opposed to the de facto

ter of common knowledge that the

Mexican press has been more active

against each other and to force the two

and this count concludes with the

charge that the Mexican government

itself refused to ratify the agreement

eached, thereby inferentially proving

The promises of Carranza to redis-

tribute his troops and to pursue ban-

dits has been so badly kept that this

government has been forced to the

"reluctant conclusion that the de facto

government did not, and does not now.

intend or desire that these outlaws

should be captured, destroyed or dis-

persed by American troops, or, at the

Carranza that he gave orders to Gen-

ment that no further punitive expedi-

ico unopposed, but denies that Obre-

Carranza's charge that this govern-

ico, but has hindered it in a restora-

tion of order in Mexico is not only

ery for their manufacture to be ex-

ported from this country to Mexico."

Admitting that the punitive expedi-

tion crossed into Mexico "wtihout no-

tice to or the consent of" the Mexican

government, this government reiter-

ates its good faith in the promise

made in connection with that expedi-

tion, cites at length numerous in-

archy throughout Chihuahua, and as-

serts that it will neither withdraw the

The charge is conveyed to Carranza

gon ever delivered the ultimatum.

countries into hostilities.

its own charges unfounded.

can troops.

Mexican troops.

the towns of northern Mexico.

Carranza Is Severely Castigated in Note by President Wil-

WARNS OF DRASTIC ACTION

"Gravest Consequences Will Follow" If First Chief Carries Out His Threat to Attack-Troops will Stay in Mexico.

Washington-Imputing bad falth, dering, Villa and his bandits, ficeing broken promises and fadure to dis- south, passed within sight of the Carcharge the obligations of sovereignty implied when this government recogpized the de facto government of Mex-Ico, President Wilson in his reply to of the de facto government stationed Carranza puts the question of war or there. peace with Mexico.

In effect the document charges Carranza with protecting rather than from its settled determination to main-Becking to punish the bandits who tain its national rights and to perform have murdered American citizens on its full duty in preventing further in-American and Mexican soil and con- vasions of the territory of the United cludes with the warning that if the Carranza threat to have "recourse to Americans along the international arms" if the American troops are not boundary have borne so long with pawithdrawn form Mexico is carried tience and forbearance. out, it "will lead to the gravest consequences."

is it Backdown or War?

It is the opinion of the highest officials of this government that the effect of the note to Carranza will be either to cause a complete backdown by the de facto government of Mexico or to precipitate hostilities at an early date. This government is prepared for either alternative, but optimism prevails that hostillities will be avoided. The indictment against the Carrate

za government in the note contains the following counts:

The Mexican note of May 22 demanding the immediate withdrawal of government, I am glad most emphati-American troops was "discourteous in cally to deny it. It is, however, a mattone and temper." The government of the United

States has viewed with deep concern than the press in the United States in and increasing disappointment the endeavoring to inflame the two peoples progress of the revolution in Mexico. American capital and enterprise have been destroyed or rendered nonproductive, the lives of Americans and other aliens have been sacrificed;

bandits have been permitted to roam at will, and robbery and murder have gone unpunished. Says Murderers Are Protected.

Incursions have been made into American territory, depredations and murders have taken place on American soil, American garrisons have been attacked at night and American soldiers killed and their property and horses stolen. American ranches have been raided and American trains wrecked and plundered, murders "characterized by ruthless brutality and uncivilized acts of mutilation" have been perpetrated. Representations have been made to stop these outrages to

no effect. Towns in northern Mexico have not only harbored the perpetrators, but "so far has the indifference of the de facto government gone that some of these leaders have received not only the protection of the Mexican government, but encouragement and aid as well." The note enumerates nine raids last

September as typical, recites in detail the successive steps taken to prevent denied, but evidence is offered in supthe attack on the Cust mining property which culminated in the "Santa Ysabel massacre" and the subsequent pursuit of the bandits which, to date, has resulted in the capture of only one bandit by the Mexican govern-

Allowed Villa to Escape. Taking up the operations of Villa,

the note charges that Villa was permitted to remain for days in the vicinity of Cusl unattacked, that his progress toward the American border was unimpeded by a single Carranza soldier, culminating in the attack on Columbus. The note charges that no effort was made by Carranza to stop Villa's flight, although, in his retreat he passed within sight of the Carranza garrison at Casas Grandes. Declaring that this government had

no recourse but to run Villa down, the and the simultaneous growth of annote charges that the "co-operation or assistance in the field" which General Carranza promised the punitive ex- army nor "prevent its entry again" pedition has never been forthcoming. into Mexico "to protect American lives It charges that the Carranza soldiers, and homes—safeguards which General in an attack on United States troops Carranza though internationally obliat Parral, "arrayed themselves on gated to supply, is manifestly unable the side of outlawry and became in or unwilling to give." effect the protectors of Villa and his bandits."

that by reason of his attitude toward bandits he is not discharging Mexico's The next indictment of Carranza lies in the charge that his attempt to duty toward the protection of life and block the American expedition by property, "and governments neglecting negotiation was directed "to the form or failing to perform it are not worthy and nature of the agreement rather of the name." It also asserts that it than the practical object," that his reasonable excuse exists for Mexico's sole endeaver was "to impede the failure to discharge this obligation, it progress of the American troops rath- thereby "makes stronger the duty of er than to place obstacles in the way the United States."

In conclusion the note declines the of the escape of the outlaws." Mr. Lansing charges that nowhere Mexican invitation to withdraw Amerin the memorandum drawn by General ican troops for the reasons given, in-Obregon and General Scott will the vites Mexico to assume and exercise Mexican government find justification the responsibility which this governfor its charge that General Scott promment now feels compelled to assume but adds that if Mexico persists in tsed the withdrawal of American troops except upon conditions not yet ignoring this obligation or undertakes fulfilled; that nowhere did General to repel or hinder the American puni-Funston promise that no more puni- tive expedition by attacks, only "the tive expeditions would invade Mexico, gravest consequences" will ensue.

STUDENTS SKIN AN ELEPHANT | been shot there after escaping from a

Not in College Courses, but Boys

Couldn't Resist Body From Circus. Brookings, S. D.-Skinning dead elephants isn't in the curriculum of many college students, yet that experience was enjoyed by twenty zoology and pharmacy students of the state col-

word from Elkton that he had fallen club ate a dinner of elephant steak heir to the show elephant which had recently. Lightning in Tailor's Arm. Greene-My grocer on the corner. "Oh, I get cabbage from him, too."

Fostoria, O.-Never again will Jo seph Gabriel, tailor, cut his cloth with shears during a storm. While bolding a shears in his hand lightning traveled down an electric wire into the tailor shop and on down Mr. Gabriel's arm through the shears, sending sparks from the ends of his fingers. While not injured, he was badly stunned.

Redd-Who gave you that cigar

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you're smoking?

lege. Prof. Shirley Miller received hide as souvenirs. The boys' boarding

Professor Miller's class spent a day

skinning the carcass and getting the

bones ready for shipment to the labo-

ratory at the state college. The bones

of the pachyderm will be mounted in

the state college zoology museum for

class purposes. It is reported that

various students have surrentitiously

appropriated pieces of the inch-thick

"What is your business?" "It has to do with electricity," "Electric nower or light?"

Bacon-They say a fish never does stop growing a fish story, at that,

States and Territorics.

-Alabama ********************* -Caprornia
-Connecticut
-Connecticut
-District of Columbia
-Florida
-Georgia
-Hawall -Indiana -Nebraska -Nevada (a) -New Hampshire

1.275 4,273 912 16,469 753 6,856 1,099 1,463 10,097 1,546 973 1,701 3,185 454 758 2,731 1,793 2,793 1,793 2,898 29-New Hampshire
20-New Jersey
31-New Mayloe
32-New York
23-North Carolina
34-North Daltota
55-Oine
56-Oichionna
57-Dirigon
58-Perneylvania
59-Rhode Island
40-South Carolina
41-South Daltota
42-Tennessee
43-Texas
44-Utah
45-Vermont

STRENGTH OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

and

Total (2) No organized militia in Nevada.

Columbus 2,500

HOW THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICAN ARMIES LINE UP IN MEXICO. ALONG BORDER. Namiquipa 3,500 Douglas 2,500

1,525

Columbus 2,500 El Paso 3,500 Rio Grande 1,500 Presidio 1,000 Laredo 10,000 Brownsville 9,000 4,500 4,500	San Miguel 500 Madera 500 Galena 1,000 Casas Grandes 3,000 Corralitos 1,500 Ascension 500
Total	Total
AGAINST THIS FOR In Sonora under Calles In Chihuahua facing Pershing's front.	d States (mobilized)

Condition of the National Guard in the Various States.

According to the latest war department records, the condition of the National Guard is as follows:: Alabama-Medical department, good;

field artillery, poor; infantry, fair and request of this government, by Mexigood. Arizona-Medical department, good;

infantry, fair and good. The note accepts the statement of Arkansas-First Infantry Companies B, D, F and K, poor; others good or eral Obregon to notify this governvery good. Second Infantry Companies O and K, poor; others good or tions would be permitted to enter Mex-

fair. California - Medical department, good; cavalry, fair; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and fair; ment has not acted in good faith toinfantry, fair or poor by company. ward the de facto government in Mex-

Colorado-Medical department, good; corps of engineers, fair; cavalry, good; field artillery, poor; infantry, good and port of a countercharge of absolute poor by companies. Connecticut - Medical department, very good; cavalry, good and excel-

bad faith by the do facto government lent; field artillery, very good; coast cal history of Mexico, starting with in all its recent dealings with this government. The announcement is artillery, good and very good by commade that until subordinate commandpanies; infantry, excellent and very ers of the Mexican government cease good. to "menace American troops" at their District of Columbia-Medical de commands and co-operate with them

partment, excellent; signal corps, fair; In good faith this government "will not infantry, fair, good and excellent by permit munitions of war or machincompanies.

Florida-Infantry, very good and good.

Georgia-Medical department, fair infantry, fair and poor by companies; cavalry, good; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and poor by companies.

Hawaii-Medical department, very good; infantry, good and fair by comstances of bad faith on the part of panies. Mexico in action and negotiations Idaho-Infantry very good and good. since the arrival of the expedition

Illinois-Medical department, very good; engineer corps, fair; cavalry, excellent and very good; field artillery, very good and good; infantry, very good and fair by companies; Seventh and Eighth infantry, Chicago, excellent and very good.

Indiana-Medical department, fair: field artillery, fair; infantry, good and very good by companies.

Iowa-Medical department, fair; field artillery, good; infantry, fair and very good by companies. Kansas-Medical department, very good: field artillery, fair; infantry,

very good and good by companies. Kentucky -- Medical department, fair; infantry, fair and good to excellent by companies.

Louisiana - Medical department. very good; cavalry, good; field artillery, fair; infantry, good, fair and poor by companies. Maine-Medical department, fair;

coast artillery corps, fair and good; infantry, good. Maryland-Medical department, very good; infantry, very good and fair by

companies. Massachusetts-Medical department, excellent; cavalry, very good; field ar-

Militia Below Peace Strength.

Records of the division of militia

affairs of the war department show

that the National Guard of the coun-

try lacks 22,000 men of the number re-

quired to bring it up to its supposed

peace strength of 151,000. It is short

by 186,000 men of its full war strength

Of the 12 divisions existing on pa-

per, only two, the Sixth New York and

the Seventh Pennsylvania, have a divi-

sional headquarters organized.

tillery, excellent; coast artillery, good and very good; infantry, good and very good by companies. Michigan - Medical department,

poor; engineers' corps, fair; signal corps, good; cavalry, good; field artillery, poor; infantry, good and very good. Minnesota - Medical department, fair; field artillery, very good; in-

123,105

9,103

Babricora 1,500

132,208

panies. Mississippi -- Medical department, poor; infantry, fair and poor by companies.

fantry, good and very good by com-

Missouri-Medical department, good; cavalry, very good; artillery, excellent; infantry, very good and fair by companies.

Montana-Medical department very good; infantry, excellent and good. Nebraska-Medical department, very

The following brief chronology con-

stitutes the highlights in the politi-

the Madero revolution against Presi-

dent Porfirio Diaz, November 13, 1910,

follows:

May 31.

crushed.

dero executed.

culminating in the present crisis, as

NOV. 23-Francisco I. Madero pro-

claims himself provisional president,

and two days later Diaz resigns,

sailing with his family for Europe

OCT. 16—Second revolution started un-

der General Felix Diaz. Two weeks

later he is captured by federal

troops and uprising apparently

FEB. 21-Third revolution takes place

and Victoriano Huerta proclaimed

provisional president. Gustavo Ma-

FEB. 21-Fourth revolution, this time

against Huerta, started by Carran-

OCT. 14-Huerta proclaims himself

dictator and abrogates constitution

1914.

APRIL 9—Paymaster and seven sailors

arrested in Tampico by Mexican sol-

diers. Though released a few hours

later, Rear Admiral Mayo demanded

an apology, punishment of the Mex-

ican officer in charge and a salute

of twenty-one guns. This was the

APRIL 21-United States marines oc-

JUNE 24—Peace protocol signed by

JULY 15-General Huerta resigns as

AUG. 14—Carranza, by agreement with

General Obregon and General Itur

bide, named provisional president

to succeed Francesco Carbajal, who

held office one month after Huerta's

Of the 36 brigades, on paper, mak-

ing up these divisions only 28 have

their headquarters organized. Due to

the troops of many of the brigades

and most of the divisions being from

different states, and the war depart-

ment having no regular officers to

spare, there is no one available for

For the 127 regiments of infantry

and cavalry there should be 635 ma-

chine guns. At last reports a few

weeks ago there were but 172 in the

possession of the various regiments.

NOV. 11-The outbreak of hostilities

"A B C" mediators at Niagara Falis,

and take charge of city.

provisional president.

Ontario.

resignation.

these staffs.

cupy customhouse at Vera Cruz

za, governor of Coahuila.

4,500 WISCONSIN good; infantry, excellent, good and fair New Hampshire-Medical department, fair; cavalry, fair; field artil-TROOPS MOBILIZE lery, good; const artillery, poor; infantry, excellent and very good. New Jersey-Medical department, very good; cavalry, good; artillery,

New Mexico-Medical department NATIONAL GUARD OF STATE IS good; artillery, excellent; infantry READY FOR SERVICE ON MEXICAN BORDER.

EXPECT AN EARLY SUMMONS

Gathering of Troops at Camp Douglas Is Great Military Demonstration-Must Re-Enlist to Cross Border.

Camp Douglas, Wis, June 23 -The greatest military demonstration in Wisconsin since 1861 occurred on Thursday, when over 4,500 Wisconsin National guardsmen mobilized upon orders of the President.

Thousands of people swamped railroad platforms and filled the rathoad yards in forty cities to bid the guards farewell. Practically every company came into camp with the maximum peace strength, and many are near the war strength of 150. That the adjutant general antici

pates an early summons, calling his men to the Mexican border, was indicated by the absence of tent floors. The entire brigade will sleep on strawfilled ticks laid on the ground These usually are laid on a wood floor or on cots. Recruiting officers have been left in all home stations to examine and enlist volunteers.

Over 1,000 Enlistments. Gen Holway says more than 1,000 the call. The number of men now in state service exceeds 4,000 Five ministers have written him offering their services. Several doctors have volunteered. Dr. Schwartz, Humbert, Wis., didn't wait to come as a doctor, but transfer him to the medical corps.

Few of the men seemed to regard instructor. the situation as serious. Their faces beamed with smiles as they marched into the big reservation, the finest military maneuver grounds owned by any state in the Union. The detraining guns are carried by mules. They are of the troops was observed by thou- set on one-foot unpods and fire slips sands of spectators, who came from nearby towns and villages. A troop. train steamed into the station every the federal service should have the twenty minutes.

Proclamation by Governor, Madison-In response to the call of

maximum strength at which organiza-President Wilson for the mobilization ions will be accepted and to which of all national guard troops in the they should be raised as soon as pos-United States, for possible service on sible is prescribed in section No. 2. the border of Mexico, Gov E. L. Phil-"Tables of Organization," United ipp issued a proclamation calling upon the Wisconsin militia to gather "In case any regiment, battalion or at Camp Douglas. The proclamation squadron, now recognized as such, conwas signed by the governor in a Miltains an insufficient number of organiwaukee hospital, where he recently vations to enable it to conform at musunderwent an operation for appenditer to regular army organization tacitis. It reads as follows: bles, the organizations necessary to To the People of Wisconsin:

complete such units may be moved to National emergencies occur when it mobilization camp and there inspected is lawful for the President to call forth under orders of the department comto federal service the militia of the several states. He alone and exclusively has the power to determine when the exigency for such calling forth has arisen.

fairs, 1914, prescribes the organiza-By order, dated June 18, 1916, the President of the United States has tions desired from each state as part called forth the Wisconsin National these organizations will be accepted guard to the number of one brigade for three regiments of infantry, one troop of cavalry, one battery, field arlillery and one field hospital. His call is the call of the nation

EVENTS LEADING TO MEXICAN CRISIS His call is the call of the nation and as such I transmit it to the National guard of Wisconsin.

And I call not only upon those who are bound by enlistment to serve the state, but upon all other people of Wisconsin that by their aid and en couragement, as in previous years the quota of Wisconsin troops required for national service may be promptly filed and thereafter maintained and to the further end in place of those who go forth there may be organized, drilled and disciplined fresh troops to serve the state and the nation if they shall be also called forth.

EMMANUEL L. PHILIPP, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. The strength of the Wisconsin guard when the governor's mobiliza-

tion call came was: Officers, Men, Total. First reg. infantry.. 50 905 955 Sec. reg. infantry... 50 980 Third reg. infantry. 51 Sep. First inf. Co... 3 Troop A. first cav... Bat. A, First fild art. 5 106 111 First hos. corps..... Field hos. No. 1....

3295 Following were the stations of the companies of state troops:

First Regiment-Five companies in Milwaukee, one each in Oconomowoc, Fort Atkinson, Neenah, Beloit, Madison, Whitewater, Monroe. Second Regiment-Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Sheboygan, Ripon, Osh-

cosh two, Manitowoc, Appleton, Oconto, Marinette, Marshfield, Rhinelander. Third Regiment-La Crosse two, Sparta, Tomah, Eau Claire, Superior, Menomonie, Neillsville, Portage, Wauau, Mauston. Tenth Separate Battalion -- Chippe-

wa Falls, Rice Lake, Reedsburg, Ash-Troop A, First Cavalry-Milwaukee.

Battery A, First Artillery-Milwau-Hospital Corps-Milwaukee.

Extra Equipment asked. Arjt. Gen. Holway called upon the government to furnish uniforms and the money in the world.

Loss to Agriculture.

It is estimated that the annual loss to agriculture in this country from the depredations of insects and rodents alone is \$10,000,000,000-about \$1 a month for every man, woman and child in the United States.

One Good Turn Enough. There are mornings in life when one thinks that rolling over and going to sleep again, after the alarm clock has done its worst, ought to count as a good turn for the day.

Reassessment Is Ordered. Grand Rapids-The state tax commissioners have ordered a reassessment for the village of Port Edwards and the city of Grand Rapids, following the investigation of a number of

Homecoming in July. Waukesha - Homecoming will be celebrated here on July 2, 3 and 4. Among the features will be an indus-

peace and war strength. The peace strength of these organizations is sixty-five men. Wisconsin has maintained eighty-one men. With the increase it is expected that companies will average from 100 to 150 men. Gov. Philipp has requested that the government supply 1,400 miles and horses on request of the adjutant general, whose requisition calls for 874 horses, 540 draft mules and 87 pack mules. The temporary duties and

functions of the adjutant general's office are to be handled from Camp Douglas. Must Re-Enlist to Cross Border. There is no danger that any member of the Wisconsin National guard will have to face shot and shell unless be

wants to do so. Under the enlistment law the president has power to order the National guard only within the borders of the United States. He is without power to order any guardsmen into Mexico. To get the guards into position to be sent across the builder. it will be necessary to ask each guard to enlist as a volunteer. Only after such enlistment may be be ordered ino Mexico. That does not mean that ie may not have the opportunity to get into battle, as he will be required to oppose raids or hostile attacks from he American sule.

Badger Guard Second to None. According to the latest report of Gen. Miles to the war department division of military affairs, the Wisconsin National guard is second to none in efficiency and excellence. In percentage of companies marked "excellent," "very good" and "good," it ranks with that of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, llimois, Minnesota, and all other states. These states are excellent only

The war department gave the Wisconsin National guard the highest compliment in years when, in 1912, it men have enlisted in the state since issued a special order m which it stat

> Included in the Wisconsin National guard are three machine companiesone to each regiment and each equipped with tour machine guns. These of 30-caliber shells containing thirty cartridges in 2 1.4 seconds. They average 600 to 800 shells per minute, each shell capable of traveling 3.1 notes and penetrating forty-eight inches in pine at a range of 300 feet. These guns, of which there are 1,200 in the state, nour out streams of lead as a garden hose pours out streams of wa-

Battery A has four guns of 3-inch

The rifle which the National guard uses is the same one used by the army. It is the 1903 magazine rifle, firing a 30-caliber bullet which weighs 150 sible only at about 1,000 to 1,200 yards

will cost the state \$8,000 a day from now until the Wisconsin troops have been mobilized into federal service.

RICHARDSON TO LEAD TROOPS

Gov. Philipp Appoints Janesville Man as Brigadier-General---Wisconsin Cavalry Regiment Planned.

Milwaukee-Gov. Philipp offered the appointment of brigadier-general of the first Wisconsin troops in the field to Capt Lorraine T. Richardson. The action was taken Janesville. after a conference with Gen. Charles King and Gen. Charles R. Boardman, at which the appointment was tendered to Gen. Boardman. He declined and recommended that the governor appoint Capt. Richardson.

"Capt. Mitchell was spoken of in connection with the appointment. said the governor. "We want Capt. Mitchell to be colonel of the First Wisconsin cavalry, which we are talking of forming, and which I think we

shall organize." Plans for immediately mustering in a full regiment of Wisconsin cavalry have been put up to Gov. Philipp in a manner that is a practical tender of regiment to the state. Petitions bearing over 3,000 signatures have been presented to the governor, urging that he offer a regiment of cavalry to the federal government. In even that the governor makes the tender, Wisconsin will be represented in

When Traveling. In preparing a lunch for a journey. bake the bread in empty baking powder cans. After slicing and spreading, replace it in the cans, put on the

at the end of the trip (although it

may be several days) as when it was

Mexico in case of war by 1,200 caval-

rymen instead of by a single troop.

first packed. A West Virginia man has sent a farmer \$3 in payment for a watermelon he stole fifteen years ago. If every boy that ever lived in the country were to develop a conscience like that, the farmers would own most of

Strong Soul Never Gives Up. The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of bindrances, discouragements and impossibilities - it is this that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak.-Car-

Too Much to Expect "That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin," said Mr. Goode. "I never thought much of the pin test." answered Mr. Cayenne. "Try him with an umbrella."—Stray Stories.

Educators Are Wedded Birchwood - Miss Matilda Harmon and Prof. Roy W. Wagner were married at the home of the former. Mr. Wagner was principal of the Clemon's school of Iowa. Miss Harmon taught in the Spooner public school.

Will Improve Phone System. Grand Rapids-The Marshfield Tele phone company has made a prelimiwires under ground.

U.S. TROOPS RUSH supplies to the excess men between TO SAVE COMPADES HELD BY MEXICANS

Pershing's Men to Demand Release of Soldiers.

AMERICAN COMMANDER SLAIN

Reported Captain Morey and Eleven of His Force Were Killed at Carrizal-Another Clash Believed Near.

San Antonio, Tex., June 23.-The atest news General Funston has recelved of the Carrizal buttle is that the Mexicans lost 14 dend and the Americans 12. The news was forwarded from General Bell at 13 Paso, who obtained his information from Mexican sources. No defaute report from General Pershing has been received yet.

III Paso, Tex., June 23,-Eleven mons of the Tenth cavalry, all of the regiment with the exception of the deachment ambushed at Carrizal, are racing along the dry bed of the Rio Carmen in the direction of Villa Ahunada. They are under orders to demand

from the Mexican commanders the immediate release of 17 troopers reported to have been made prisoners by the Carranzistas.

The American commander, it is understood, carries instructions from General Pershing to inform the Mexican officers that he will throw his entire force against them if necessary to drive them back into the desert, unless the demand is granted and the prisoners are released without delay.

Due to this situation, another clash

it is the substance of reports received brough Mexican sources over the Northwestern railway wires. Troop C on Scouting Duty. No official report has come from

United States army paymaster reached Dl Paso on the Golden State Limited, from Columbus. He was in Colomba Dublan and Casas Grandes two days ngo. He reported to General Bell that all troops, with the exception of Troop C. Tenth cavalry, are accounted for on his payroll. That organization was reported absent on sconting duty.

From this General Bell has drawn the conclusion that the American force ambashed by the Carranza General Gomez at Carrizal was Troop C, commanded by Capt. Lewis Morey.

General Bell has further advices that the total strength of the American detachment was less than 50 men. This report has inspired the hope that the ensualties among the Americans as announced by the Mexicans were

sources, but entirely without verification, that Captain Morey was killed. In anticipation of a battle of proportions with the Americans, 2,000 troops from Justez have been withdrawn and sent to Villa Ahumada na re-enforcements. This movement was responsible for the rumor which prevailed during the day that Juarez was being evacuated. The town is still guarded by a Mexican force of about 500 under Gen. Francisco Gonzales.

effort to take the town. General Bell has expresed the opinion that the Mexican forces withdrawn from Juarez have only moved far enough away to be out of range of his artillery. If that is the case,

of invading the United States in the

the American commander had been slain with 11 of his troopers. In addition, the disputch declared that 17 Americans had been taken prisoners cover and the bread will be as fresh and 20 had been wounded. The dispatch placed the Mexican losses at 17 killed and 40 wounded.

3,000 Arrested in Ireland. London, June 23.-Approximately 3.000 persons were arrested in Ireland in connection with the Sinn Fein uprising, it was announced in parliament. Of these 1,200 have been released.

Once (says the Philosopher of Folly) undertook to teach a diffident young man to have more confidence in himself. And as a result of my careful and scientific training, he got so conegited that he wouldn't speak to me when he met me on the street.

Must Go the Whole Route. "Gaddersley just misses being a great man." "What does that signi-"Nothing, I suppose." fv?" course it signifies nothing. There are

Fruit for the Home. It dods not require long years of experience or much expense to grow all the choice fruit you can use at home, and it will pay large returns.

Cultivating Berry Patch.

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Another Battle Near.

between the two forces is considered probably within the next 12 hours. This information is unofficial, but

Beneral Pershing of the fight. A

greatly exaggerated.

It has been reported from many

Consul Garcia announced that General Gonzales would remain and resist any the American column which will go

The Mexican newspapers published extras with glaring headlines announcing the defeat of the American cavalry. They still claim that a squadron consisting of five troops of the

Consul Tudreas Garcia issued the following statement:

"We counsider that there is no longer any danger of an attack against Junez. On account of this it is not likely that the Juarez garrison will make an attack. The 4,000 Mexican soldiers sent south from Juarez were brought here for the original purpose event of war We consider now that the situation has taken a turn for the

"In the event of cause for attack on El Paso, the citizens of that city muy he assured that the rules of international law will be strictly observed-hat is, the military authorities will be given the 24-hour warning."

Education Plus.

no medals for the near-great.

both in pleasure and money, to have all the fruit you can utilize.

Cultivation in the raspberry and blackberry patch should begin early in spring and be continued at internary move, for the improvement of vals one to two weeks apart through trial parade, a caluthumpian parade their system by placing the telephone out the season in order to provide

"Both. I put up lightning rods."

of 315,000.

girl of his heart he hopes will follow him and whose portrait he often looks

Australian Troops Get Pictures of Homes to Urge Them On to Work Asked of Them.

It was Green, the historian, who said Placed conspicuously in all the post that the cheap photographic portrait did mucs, very much, to link the empire together. The homesteader in Canada works to make a home for a

of her boy in British Columbia-and he is not so far away after all. Wise people in Melbourne, Australia, know the power of sentiment, and they are letting the photograph aid patriot-

offices of the commonwealth, posters advertising the new snapshots from the Home league explain an enterprising plan for linking home and trenches. Amateur photographers may enroll in Egbert-Well, it hasn't anything on at. The old mother in England, Ire- the league and take photographs of Ink.

JAN. 5 to MARCH 5-Sporadic fighting between Villa and Carranza MARCH 9—Secretary of State Bryan

between Carranza and Villa takes

warns Americans to leave Mexico. Two days later John McManus murdered by Zapatistas in Mexico City. AUG. 8-First big fight between Mex-

icans and American ranchers takes place in Cameron County, Texas-American soil. SEPT. 17.—Six Carranza soldiers

killed in fight with American soldiers near Donna, Texas. Oct. 19-United States formailly recognizes Carranza de facto govern-

ment. Wild jubilation in Mexico City. NOV. 26—Three American soldiers

wounded in fight with marauding Mexican troops near Nogales, Ariz. Forty Mexicans killed. 1916.

JAN. 1.—Villa atrocities against Americans became daily. JAN. 13-Fifty Americans massacred by Villistas near Chihuahua City.

JAN, 15-Fight between American troops and Mexican soldiers near Fort Hancock, fifty-three miles east of El Paso. AN. 17-Villa orders his troops to

shoot all Americans on sight. JAN, 23-Eight Americans hanged by Villa's orders at Carnejutla, Mexico. FEB. 18-Official report made to Secretary of State Lansing disclosed that total American murders in Mexico numbered 146 in three years. MARCH 1-Sporadic raids by Villista:

across border become almost daily. MARCH 9-Columbus raid by 1,500 Mexican rebels under Villa. Seventeen Americans slain. MARCH 19-American troops under command of Colonel Dodd enter Mex-

ico as vanguard of General Per-

The ordnance department had only 77

shing's punitive expedition.

trains.

available. There were 67 others in the sea-coast defenses, but they were needed there. Transportation is of the utmost importance in any field operation and this will be particularly true in Mexico. Yet the Sixth New York division s the only one with complete regi mental and divisional wagon trains. The Seventh Pennsylvania has complete regimental trains but needs 115 wagons to complete the divisional

CAMERA AID TO PATRIOTISM | land or Scotland gazes on the picture | the relatives and homes of soldiers on actual service, with the object of sending the pictures to the men in the trenches. Here are incentives, if any are needed to win out and get back complaints. Habit That Always Pays.

> The advertising habit is like gam bling-once acquired it is hard to break away from, but it is unlike gambling inasmuch as the steady advertiser is a constant winner.--Printers and an auto flower parade.

in number of men.

"The Wisconsin National guard may well serve as a model in efficiency, discipline and business administration." Much credit for this is due to the efforts of Brig-Gen. Charles King of enlisted as a private in Company A, Milwankee, former adjutant general, Third regiment. Gen Holway may who for many years has been detailed by the war department as inspector

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Will Cost 8,000 a Day. Adit Gen. Holway estimates that it

from here in the event of orders to move will not be surprised.

Tenth regiment was engaged.

better.

A dispatch contained the news that

by companies.

War Baker:

fantry, excellent and very good.

very good; infantry, fair to good.

very good and good.

very good; cavalry, good; artillery,

THE CALL TO ARMS

The militia of all the states were

called to the colors in the following

statement addressed to the governors

of the various states by Secretary of

"Having in view the possibility of

further aggression upon the territory

of the United States and the necessity

place to be designated to you by the

commanding general, eastern depart-

Brig. Gen. A. L. Mills.

the United States.

States Army.

ment), for muster into the service of

the federal service should have the

minimum peace strength now pre-

scribed for organized militia. The

maximum strength at which organiza-

tions will be accepted and to which

they should be raised as soon as pos-

sible is prescribed in section No. 2,

"Tables of Organization," United

"In case any regiment, battallon or

squadron, now recognized as such, con-

tains un insufficient number of organi-

zations to enable it to conform at mus-

ter to regular army organization ta-

"Organizations to be accepted into

WAR OR PEACE IS PUT UP TO MEXICAN CHIEF

Carranza Is Severely Castigated the towns of northern Mexico. in Note by President Wil-

WARNS OF DRASTIC ACTION sacre."

"Gravest Consequences Will Follow" If First Chief Carries Out His Threat to Attack-Troops will Stay in Mexico.

Washington. -- Imputing bud faith broken promises and failure to disimplied when this government recognized the de facto government of Mex-Carranza puts the question of war or there. peace with Mexico.

withdrawn form Mexico is carried tience and forbegrance. out, it "will lead to the gravest consequences.

is it Backdown or War? It is the opinion of the highest officlais of this government that the effeet of the note to Carranza will be either to cause a complete backdown by the de facto government of Mexico or to precipitate hostillties at an early This government is prepared for either alternative, but optimism provalls that hostilities will be

avoided. The indletment against the Carrare the following counts:

tone and temper." States has viewed with deep concern and increasing disappointment the

progress of the revolution in Mexico. American capital and enterprise countries into hostilities. have been destroyed or rendered nonand other aliens have been sacrificed; and this count concludes with the bundles have been permitted to contiat will, and robbery and murder have gone unpunished. Says Murderers Are Protected.

Incursions have been made Into American territory, depredations and murders have taken place on American soil, American garrisons have been attacked at alght and American soldiers killed and their property and horses stolen. American ranches have been raided and American trains wrecked and plundered, murders "charactorized by cuthless brutality and uncivilized acts of multilation" have been perpetrated. Representations have been made to stop these nutrages to no effect. Towns in northern Mexico have not only barbored the perpetrathe de facto government gone that lee unopposed, but denies that Obresome of these leaders have received gon over delivered the ultimatum. not only the protection of the Mexican government, but encouragement and aid as well."

the successive steps taken to prevent denied, but evidence is offered in supthe attack on the Cusi mining erty which culminated in the "Santa Ysabel massacre" and the subsequent pursuit of the bundits which, to date, has resulted in the capture of only one bandit by the Mexican government.

Allowed Villa to Escape.

Taking up the operations of Villa, the note charges that Villa was permitted to remain for days in the vicinity of Cusi unattacked, that his progress toward the American border was unimpeded by a single Carranza soldier, culminating in the altack on Columbus. The note charges that no effort was made by Carranza to stop Villa's flight, although, la his retreat he passed within sight of the Carranza garrison at Casas Grandes. Declaring that this government had

no recourse but to run Villa down, the note charges that the "co-operation or assistance in the field" which Ceneral Carranza promised the punitive expedition has never been forthcoming. It charges that the Carranza soldiers, in an attack on United States troops at Parral, "arrayed themselves on the side of outlawry and became in effect the protectors of Villa and his bandits." The next Indictment of Carranza

lies in the charge that his attempt to block the American expedition by negotiation was directed "to the form or falling to perform it are not worthy and nature of the agreement rather than the penetical object," that his reasonable excuse exists for Mexico's sole endeaver was "to impede the failure to discharge this obligation, it progress of the American troops rather than to place obstacles in the way the United States." of the escape of the outlaws."

Mr. Lansing charges that nowhere in the memorandum drawn by General Ican troops for the reasons given, in Obregon and General Scott will the vites Mexico to assume and exercise Mexican government find justification | the responsibility which this governfor its charge that General Scott promtsed the withdrawal of American but adds that if Mexico persists in troops except upon conditions not yet ignoring this obligation or undertakes fulfilled; that nowhere did General to repel or hinder the American puni-Funston promise that no more punitive expeditions would invade Mexico, gravest consequences" will ensue.

STUDENTS SKIN AN ELEPHANT | been shot there after escaping from a

Not in College Courses, but Boys Couldn't Resist Body From Circus.

phants isn't in the curriculum of many the state college zoology museum for college students, yet that experience class purposes. It is reported that was enjoyed by twenty zoology and various students have surreptitiously pharmacy students of the state colword from Elkton that he had fallen club ate a dinner of elephant steak heir to the show elephant which had recently.

Professor Miller's class spent a day skinning the carcass and getting the bones ready for shipment to the laboratory at the state college. The bones Brookings, S. D.-Skinning dead ele- of the pachyderm will be mounted in appropriated pieces of the inch-thick Prof. Shirley Miller received hide as souvenirs. The boys' boarding

> Greene-My grocer on the corner. "Oh, I get cabbage from him, too."

Electric, All Right, "What is your business?" "It has to do with electricity." "Electric power or light?" "Both. I put up lightning rods."

No. Indeed.

Bacon-They say a fish never does stop growing Eghert-Well, it hasn't anything on a fish story, at that.

STRENGTH OF THE NATIONAL GUARD HOT JABS FROM NOTE OF U. S. TO CARRANZA

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i	6—Connecticut	8	33	41	461 2.015	21
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ı	13Illinois	- ži	167	398	2.388	2,5
I	15—Iowa	34	182 103	216 121	3,037 1,655	2,5 3,2 1,7 2,4
ı		18 23	156	179	2,302	2.4
}	17-Kentucky	73	53	66	1,085 1,288	1,1
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ł	19—Maine 2)—Maryland	80	365	445	5,492	5,9
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ı	22-Minnesota	$\frac{28}{13}$	198 78	91	1,416	1,5
i	24-Mississippi	48	184	232	3,914	4,1
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	37-Oregon 28-Fransylvania	121	82	94	1,329	7.4
	33-Rhode Island	24	128	152	1,546 973	ī,(1,0
	40-South Carolina 41-South Oakota	10 23	61 92	71 115	1.701	1.3 3.
	42-Tennesses	25	161	196	3,185	3,
	43—Texas	6	25	31	454 758	
	45-Vermont	12 26	67 179	79 205	2,731	2. 1.
	46 VIPR: Ittal	12	71	83	1,197	1.
	47 - Wasaington	16	100 166	116 189	1,793 2,898	1.
	48—West Virginia 49—Wisconsin	23 6	166 29	35	690	٠,
	50-Wyoming		7,578	9,103	123,105	132.
	Total	1,525	1,010	2,100	220,	
	(a) No organized militia in Nevada.			~~~		

HOW THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICAN ARMIES LINE HP

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ŧ	ALONG BORDER.	IN MEXICO.	١
_	ALUNG BURDER	Namiquipa 3,500	1
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v	E) Daso	Madera 500	١
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,_	Bracidia	Casas Grandes 3,000	1
_	1 mm-do	Corralitos	1
r	Prownsylle	Ascension 500	١
-	San Antonio 4,500	Ascension	١
-		12 000	ł
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t-	line average nineteen men to the mile.	line average forty-eight men to the	ı
e		mile.	Į
c	Organized National Guard of the Unite	d States (mobilized)	1
n			ì
s		12,000	Į
0	in Sonora under Carlos Pershing's front.		
J	In Chinuanua facing Persiting 5		
	At other points along bolder	<u> </u>	

Total67,000

good.

panies

companies.

companies.

follows:

crushed.

dero executed.

tillery, excellent; coast artillery, good

and very good; infantry, good and

very good by companies.

Michigan — Medical department,

poor; engineers' corps, fair; signal

corps, good; cavalry, good; field artil-

lery, poor; infantry, good and very

Minnesota - Medical department,

Mississippi -- Medical department,

Missouri-Medical department, good;

cavalry, very good; artillery, excel-

lent; infantry, very good and fair by

Montana-Medical department very

Nebraska-Medical department, very

The following brief chronology con-

cal history of Mexico, starting with

the Madero revolution against Presi-

dent Porfirio Dinz, November 13, 1910,

culminating in the present crisis, as

NOV. 23-Francisco I. Madero pro-

claims himself provisional president,

and two days later Diaz resigns,

OCF, 16—Second revolution started un

1913.

FEB. 21-Third revolution takes place

and Victoriano Huerta proclaimed

provisional president. Gustavo Ma-

FEB. 21-Fourth revolution, this time

against Huerta, started by Carran-

OCT. 14—Huerta proclaims himself

dictator and abrogates constitution.

1914.

APRIL 9—Paymaster and seven sallors

arrested in Tampico by Mexican sol-

diers. Though released a few hours

later, Rear Admiral Mayo demanded

an apology, punishment of the Mex-

ican officer in charge and a salute

of twenty-one guns. This was the

APRIL 21-United States marines oc-

cupy customhouse at Vera Cruz

and take charge of city.

JUNE 24—Peace protocol signed by

"A B C" mediators at Niagara Falls,

ULY 15—General Huerta resigns as

za, governor of Coahuila.

der General Felix Diaz. Two weeks

later he is captured by federal

troops and uprising apparently

sailing with his family for Europe

good; Infantry, excellent and good.

poor; infantry, fair and poor by

fair; field artillery, very good; in-

fantry, good and very good by com-

Condition of the National Guard in the Various States.

According to the latest war department records, the condition of the National Guard is as follows:: Alubama-Medical department, good; field artillery, poor; infantry, fair and

Arizona-Medical department, good; nfantry, fair and good.

Arkansas-First Infantry Companies B, D, F and K, poor; others good or very good. Second Infantry Companles C and K, poor; others good or

California - Medical department, good; cavalry, fair; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and fair; infantry, fair or poor by company. Golorado-Medical department, good; corps of engineers, fair; cavalry, good; field artillery, poor; infantry, good and

Connecticut — Medical department, very good; cavalry, good and excellent; field artillery, very good; const artillery, good and very good by companies; infantry, excellent and very

District of Columbia-Medical department, excellent; signal corps, fair;

infantry, fair, good and excellent by companies. Florida-Infantry, very good and

Georgia-Medical department, fair; infantry, fair and poor by companies cavalry, good; field artillery, very good; coast artillery, good and poor

by companies. Hawall-Medical department, very good; infantry, good and fair by com-

Idaho-Infantry very good and good. Illinois-Medical department, very good; engineer corps, fair; cavalry, excellent and very good; field artillery, very good and good; infantry, very good and fair by companies; Seventh and Eighth infantry, Chlcago, excellent

field artillery, fair; infantry, good and very good by companies. Iowa-Medical department, fair;

field artillery, good; infantry, fair and very good by companies. Kansas-Medical department, very good; field artillery, fair; infantry,

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very good; cavalry, good; field artillery, fair; infantry, good, fair and poor by companies.

Maine Medical department, fair; coast artillery corps, fair and good; infantry, good.

Maryland-Medical department, very good; infantry, very good and fair by companies. Massachusetts-Medical department, excellent; cavalry, very good; field ar-

Militia Below Peace Strength.

Records of the division of militia affairs of the war department show that the National Guard of the country lacks 22,000 men of the number required to bring it up to its supposed peace strength of 151,000. It is short by 186,000 men of its full war strength

Of the 12 divisions existing on pa per, only two, the Sixth New York and the Seventh Pennsylvania, have a divisional headquarters organized.

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Asked of Them.

Of the 36 brigades, on paper, mak-, The ordnance department had only 77 ing up these divisions only 28 have their headquarters organized. Due to the troops of many of the brigades and most of the divisions being from different states, and the war department baving no regular officers to spare, there is no one available for

and cavalry there should be 635 machine guns. At last reports a few weeks ago there were but 172 in the possession of the various regiments. | trains.

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NATIONAL GUARD OF STATE IS New Mexico-Medical department. good; artillery, excellent; infantry, READY FOR SERVICE ON MEXICAN BORDER.

EXPECT AN EARLY SUMMONS

Gathering of Troops at Camp Douglas is Great Military Demonstration-Must Re-Enlist to Cross Border.

for the proper protection of that from tier, the president has thought proper Camp Douglas, Wis., June 23 .- The to exercise the authority vested in him by the Constitution and the laws and call out the organized militia and the Thursday, when over 4,500 Wisconsin National Guard necessary for that purorders of the President. "I am in consequence, instructed by

Thousands of people swamped railthe president to call into the service road platforms and filled the railroad of the United States through you, the following units of the organized mili- yards in forty cities to bid the guards tia and the National Guard of the state farewell. Practically every company of which the president came into camp with the maximum directs shall be assembled at the state peace strength, and many are near the war strength of 15%. mobilization point (or at the

That the adjutant general articipates an early summons, calling his men to the Mexican border, was indicated by the absence of tent floors. The entire brigade will sleep on strawfilled ticks laid on the ground. These usually are laid on a wood floor or on cots. Recruiting officers have been left in all home stations to examine and enlist volunteers.

Over 1,000 Enlistments. men have enlisted in the state since issued a special order in which it statthe call. The number of men now in ed: state service exceeds 4,000. Five minservices. Several doctors have volunteered. Dr. Schwartz, Humbert, Wis., didn't wait to come as a doctor, but transfer him to the medical corps.

Few of the men seemed to regard instructor. the situation as serious. Their faces beamed with smiles as they marched of the troops was observed by thoutwenty minutes.

Proclamation by Governor. Madison-In response to the call of President Wilson for the mobilization of all national guard troops in the United States, for possible service on the border of Mexico, Gov. E. L. Philipp issued a proclamation calling upon the Wisconsin militia to gather at Camp Douglas. The proclamation was signed by the governor in a Milwaukee hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendi citis. It reads as follows: To the People of Wisconsin:

bles, the organizations necessary to complete such units may be moved to National emergencies occur when i mobilization camp and there inspected is lawful for the President to call forth to federal service the militia of the under orders of the department comseveral states. He alone and exclumander to determine fitness for recogsively has the power to determine nition as organized by the war departwhen the exigency for such calling "Circular 19, division of militia afforth has arisen. fairs, 1914, prescribes the organizations desired from each state as part

By order, dated June 18, 1916, the President of the United States has called forth the Wisconsin National guard to the number of one brigade for three regiments of infantry, one troop of cavalry, one battery, field arillery and one field hospital.

His call is the call of the nation and as such I transmit it to the Na tional guard of Wisconsin.

And I call not only upon those who are bound by enlistment to serve the Gov. Philipp Appoints Janesville Man state, but upon all other people of Wisconsin that by their aid and en couragement, as in previous years, the quota of Wisconsin troops required for national service may be promptly filed and thereafter maintained and to the further end in place of those who go forth there may be organized, drilled and disciplined fresh troops to serve the state and the nation if they shall be also called forth.

EMMANUEL L. PHILIPP. Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

The strength of the Wisconsin guard when the governor's mobiliza-

tion call came was:		.
Officer	rs.Men.	Total.
First reg. infantry 50	905	955
Sec. reg. infantry 50	929	980
Third reg. infantry. 51	900	951
Sep. First inf. Co 3	65	68
Troop A, first cav 3	78	81
Bat. A, First fild art. 5	106	111
First hos. corps	72	72
Field hos. No. 1	45	45
Field Eds. 210.		
Total	3100	3295

Following were the stations of the companies of state troops: First Regiment-Five companies in Milwaukee, one each in Oconomowoc, Fort Atkinson, Neenah, Beloit, Madi-

son, Whitewater, Monroe. Second Regiment-Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Sheboygan, Ripon, Oshkosh two, Manitowoc, Appleton, Oconto, Marinette, Marshfield, Rhinelander. Third Regiment-La Crosse two, Sparta, Tomah, Eau Claire, Superior, Menomonie, Neillsville, Portage, Wau-

sau, Mauston. Tenth Separate Battalion - Chippewa Falls, Rice Lake, Reedsburg, Ash-

Troop A, First Cavalry-Milwaukee. Battery A, First Artillery-Milwau-Hospital Corps-Milwaukee.

Extra Equipment asked. government to furnish uniforms and

Loss to Agriculture. It is estimated that the annual loss to agriculture in this country from the depredations of insects and rodents

month for every man, woman and child in the United States. One Good Turn Enough. There are mornings in life when one thinks that rolling over and going

a good turn for the day. Reassessment Is Ordered. Grand Rapids-The state tax commissioners have ordered a reassessand the city of Grand Rapids, following the investigation of a number of

Homecoming in July. Waukesha — Homecoming will be celebrated here on July 2, 3 and 4. Among the features will be an industrial parade, a caluthumpian parade

supplies to the excess men between peace and war strength. The peace strength of these organizations is sixty-five men. Wisconsin has main tained eighty-one men. With the increase it is expected that companies will average from 100 to 150 men.

Gov. Philipp has requested that the government supply 1,400 miles and forses on request of the adjutant general, whose requisition calls for 874 horses, 540 draft mules and 87 pack mules. The temporary duties and functions of the adjutant general's office are to be handled from Camp

Must Re-Enlist to Cross Border. There is no danger that any member of the Wisconsin National guard will

have to face shot and shell unless he wants to do so. Under the enlistment law the president has power to order the National guard only within the horders of the United States. He is without power to order any guardsnich into Mexico. To get the guards into position to be sent across the border, greatest military demonstration in it will be necessary to ask each guard Wisconsin since 1861 occurred on to enlist as a volunteer. Only after such enlistment may be be ordered in-National guardsmen mobilized upon to Mexico. That does not mean that he may not have the opportunity to Americans 12. The news was forwardo oppose raids or hostile attacks from he American side. Badger Guard Second to None.

According to the latest report of len. Miles to the war department dissin National guard is second to none; regiment with the exception of the dein efficiency and excellence. In personal tachment ambushed at Carrizal, are centage of companies marked "excel- racing along the dry hed of the Rio "very good" and "good," it ent," ranks with that of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, and all other states. These states are excellent only in number of men.

The war department gave the Wisconsin National guard the highest Gen. Holway says more than 1,000 compliment in years when, in 1912, it

"The Wisconsin National guard may isters have written him offering their well serve as a model in efficiency, discipline and business administration." Much credit for this is due to the efforts of Brig-Clen. Charles King of enlisted as a private in Company A. Milwaukee, former adjutant general, Third regiment. Gen. Holway may who for many years has been detailed by the war department as inspector-

Included in the Wisconsin National guard are three machine companies. into the big reservation, the finest one to each resiment and each equipmilitary maneuver grounds owned by ped with tour machine gans. These any state in the Union. The detraining guns are carried by males. They are set on one-foot tripods and fire slips sands of spectators, who came from of 30-caliber shells containing thirty nearby towns and villages. A troop, cartridges in 2 1-4 seconds. They avertrain steamed into the station every age 600 to 800 shells per minute, each shell capable of traveling 3.1 miles and penetrating forty-eight inches in pine at a range of 300 feet. These guns, of which there are 1,200 in the state, pour out streams of lead as a garden hose pours out streams of wa-

Hattery A has four guns of 3-inch caliber, capable of firing shrapnel or high explosives, effective upto six

The rifle which the National guard ases is the same one used by the army. It is the 1903 magazine rifle, firing a 0-caliber bullet which weighs 150 grains. The shell contains 50 grains of powder. The magazine holds five shells, which can be fired in rapid succession. The muzzle velocity of the bullet is 2,740 feet per second. The bullet travels 3.1 miles. It will kill a man at a range of one mile, but the naked eye cannot distinguish a man at that range. Effective firing is possible only at about 1,009 to 1,200 yards

Will Cost 8,000 a Day. Adjt.-Gen. Holway estimates that it will cost the state \$8,000 a day from now until the Wisconsin troops have been mobilized into federal service.

RICHARDSON TO LEAD TROOPS as Brigadier-General-Wisconsin

Cavalry Regiment Planned.

Milwaukee-Gov. Philipp offered the appointment of brigadier-general of the first Wisconsin troops in the field to Capt. Lorraine T. Richardson, lanesville. The action was taken after a conference with Gen. Charles King and Gen. Charles R. Boardman, at which the appointment was tendered to Gen. Boardman. He declined and recommended that the governor appoint Capt. Richardson.

"Capt. Mitchell was spoken of in connection with the appointment," said the governor. "We want Capt. Mitchell to be colonel of the First Wisconsin cavalry, which we are talking of forming, and which I think we shall organize."

Plans for immediately mustering in a full regiment of Wisconsin cavalry have been put up to Gov. Philipp in a manner that is a practical tender of regiment to the state. Petitions bearing over 3,000 signatures bave been presented to the governor, urging that he offer a regiment of cavalry to the federal government. In event that the governor makes the tender, Wisconsin will be represented in Mexico in case of war by 1,200 cavalrymen instead of by a single troop.

When Traveling. In preparing a lunch for a journey. bake the bread in empty baking powder cans. After slicing and spreading, replace it in the cans, put on the cover and the bread will be as fresh at the end of the trip (although it may be several days) as when it was first packed.

A West Virginia man has sent farmer \$3 in payment for a watermelon he stole fifteen years ago. If every boy that ever lived in the country were to develop a conscience like Arjt.-Gen. Holway called upon the that, the farmers would own most of the money in the world.

Strong Soul Never Gives Up. The tendency to persevere, to persist in spite of hindrances, discouragements and impossibilities — it is alone is \$10,000,000,000—about \$1 a this that in all things distinguishes the strong soul from the weak .- Car-

> Too Much to Expect. "That man is so honest he wouldn't steal a pin," said Mr. Goode. "I never thought much of the pin test," answered Mr. Cayenne. "Try him with

Educators Are Wedded. Birchwood - Miss Matilda Harmon

and Prof. Roy W. Wagner were mar-Wagner was principal of the Clemon's school of Iowa Miss Harmon taught

Grand Rapids-The Marshfield Telephone company has made a preliminary move for the improvement of vals one to two weeks apart throughtheir system by placing the telephone

U.S. TROOPS RUSH TO SAVE COMPADES HELD BY MEXICANS

Pershing's Men to Demand Release of Soldiers.

AMERICAN COMMANDER SLAIN

Reported Captain Morey and Eleven of His Force Were Killed at Carrizal-Another Clash Believed Near-

San Antonio, Tex., Jane 23, The lictest news General Function has received of the Carrian buttle is that the Mexicans led 44 dead and the et into battle, as he will be required out from General Bell at 13 Pass, who obtained his a tormation from Moxically sources. Na demnite report from General Pershing has been received yet.

El Paso, Texa June 13, Theyen troops of the Teach casalty, all of the Carmen in the direction of Villa Ahumuch.

They are under orders to demand from the Mexican commanders the immediate release of 17 troopers reported to have been made prisoners by the Carranzistus.

Another Battle Near.

The American communiter, it is understood, carries instructions from General Perslaing to Inform the Mexican officers that he will throw his entire force against them if necessary to drive them back into the desert, unloss the demand is granted and the prisoners are released without delay. Due to this situation, another clash between the two forces is considered probably within the next 12 hours.

This information is unofficial, but If is the substance of reports condited through Mexican sources over the Troop C on Scouting Duty.

No official report has come from foregal Pershing of the tight. A United States army paymaster reached Ill Pasa on the Golden State Limited. from Columbus. He was in Colorda Dublan and Casas Grandes two days ago. He reported to General Bell that all troops, with the exception of Troop C. Tenth cavalry, are accounted for on his payroll. That organization was re-

the conclusion that the American force ambushed by the Carranza General Gomez at Carrizal was Troop C, communicately Capt. Lewis Morey.

General Bell has further advices that the total strength of the American detachment was less than 50 men. This report has inspired the hope that the casualties among the Americans as aunounced by the Mexicans were

greatly exaggerated. It has been reported from many ources, but entirely without verifien-In anticipation of a battle of prosortions with the Americans, 2,000

valled during the day that Juacez was helng evacuated. The town is still guarded by a Mexican force of about 500 under Gen. Francisco Gonzales. Consul Carcia announced that General effort to take the town.

drawn from Juarez have only far enough away to be out of range of his artiflery. If that is the case, the American column which will go from here in the event of orders to move will not be surprised, The Mexican newspapers published

Tenth regiment was engaged. Consul Tudreas Garcia issued the

following statement:

of invading the United States in the event of war. We consider now that the situation has taken a turn for the

"In the event of cause for attack Ing."

A dispatch contained the news that the American commander had been

3,000 Arrested in Ireland. London, June 23 .- Approximately 3,000 persons were arrested in Ireland in connection with the Sinn Fein up-

Education Plus. Once (says the Philosopher of Folly) undertook to teach a diffident young man to have more confidence in himself. And as a result of my careful and scientific training, he got so con-

when he met me on the street. Must Go the Whole Route. "Gaddersley just misses being a great man." "What does that signi-

Fruit for the Home all the choice fruit you can use at

home, and it will pay large returns, both in pleasure and money, to have all the fruit you can utilize. Cultivating Berry Patch.

Cultivation in the raspherry and blackberry patch should begin early in spring and be continued at interout the season in order to provide & dust mulch.

Lightning in Tailor's Arm. Fostoria, O.-Never again will Joseph Gabriel, tailor, cut his cloth with shears during a storm. While holding a shears in his hand lightning traveled down an electric wire into the tailor shop and on down Mr. Gabriel's arm through the shears, sending sparks from the ends of his fingers. While not injured, he was badly stunned.

Same Grocer. Redd-Who gave you that cigar you're smoking?

bandits, well known to both the Mexican civil and military authorities, as well as to American officers, have been enjoying with impunity the liberty of On January 10 a train was stopped

by Villa bandits and 18 of the American party were stripped of their clothing and shot in cold blood, in what is now known as the "Santa Ysabel mas-Within a month after this barbarous slaughter of inoffensive Americans it

In these attacks (on specified Ameri-

can towns) on American territory Car-

ranzista adherents, and even Carran-

zista soldiero, took part in the looting,

burning and killing.
Since these attacks leaders of the

was notorious that Villa was operating within twenty miles of Cusihuiriachie, and publicly stated that his purpose was to destroy American lives and property. After murdering, burning and plundering, Villa and his bandits, fleeing south, passed within sight of the Car-

charge the obligations of sovereignty canzista military post at Casas Grandes, and no effort was made to stop him by the officers and garrison Ico, President Wilson in his reply to of the de facts government stationed While this government would deeply In effect the document charges Care regret such a result, it cannot recede

ranga with protecting rather than from its settled determination to mainseeking to punish the bandits who tain its national rights and to perform have murdered American citizens on its full duty in preventing further in-American and Mexican soil and con- vasions of the territory of the United cludes with the warning that if the States and in removing the peril which Carranza threat to have "recourse to Americans along the international arms" if the American troops are not boundary have borne so long with pa-I am reluctant to be forced to the

conclusion which might be drawn from the circumstances, that the de facto government, in spite of the crimes committed and the sinister designs of Villa and his followers, did not and does not now intend or desire that these outlaws should be captured, destroyed or dispersed by American troops or, at the request of this government, by

Mexican troops. If a denial is needed that this government has had ulterior and improper motives in its diplomatic representaza government in the note contains tions, or has countenanced the activi-The Mexican note of May 22 (to American press opposed to the de facto manding the lamediate withdrawal of government, I am glad most emphati-American troops was "discourteous in cally to deny it. It is, however, a matme and temper."

The government of the United Mexican press has been more active than the press in the United States in endeavoring to inflame the two peoples against each other and to force the two

> charge that the Mexican government itself refused to ratify the agreement reached, thereby inferentially proving

> its own charges unfounded. The promises of Carranza to redistribute his troops and to pursue bandits has been so budly kept that this government has been forced to the "reluctuat conclusion that the de facto government did not, and does not now, intend or desire that these outlaws should be captured, destroyed or dispersod by American troops, or, at the request of this government, by Mexi-

an troops." The note accepts the statement of Carranza that he gave orders to General Obregon to notify this government that no further punitive expeditions would be permitted to enter Mex-Carranza's charge that this govern-

ment has not neted in good faith to-

ward the de facto government in Mex-Ico, but has hindered it in a restora-September as typical, recites in detail tion of order in Mexico is not only prop-port of a countercharge of absolute bad faith by the de facto government Gonnecticut — Mo in all its recent dealings with this government. The announcement is unde that until subordinate commanders of the Mexican government cease to "menuce American troops" at their good. commands and co-operate with them in good faith this government "will not permit munitions of war or machinery for their manufacture to be exported from this country to Mexico." Admitting that the punitive expedi- good. tion crossed into Mexico "without notice to or the consent of" the Mexican government, this government relterates its good faith in the promises made in connection with that expedition, cites at length numerous in-

stances of had faith on the part of Mexico in action and negotiations since the arrival of the expedition and the simultaneous growth of auarchy throughout Chihuahua, and assorts that it will neither withdraw the army nor "prevent its entry again" into Mexico "to protect American lives and homes-sufeguards which General and homes—sufeguards which General and very good.

Carranza though internationally obli
Indiana—Medical department, fair; guted to supply, is manifestly unable

or unwilling to give." The charge is conveyed to Carranza that by reason of his attitude toward bandits he is not discharging Mexico's duty toward the protection of life and property, "and governments neglecting of the name." It also asserts that if

thereby "makes stronger the duty of In conclusion the note declines the Mexican invitation to withdraw Amerment now feels compelled to assume, tive expedition by attacks, only "the

of 315,000.

Australian Troops Get Pictures o Homes to Urge Them On to Work

provisional president. AUG. 14—Carranza, by agreement with General Obregon and General Iturbide, named provisional president, to succeed Francesco Carbajal, who held office one month after Huerta's resignation. NOV. 11-The outbreak of hostilities

> these staffs. _ For the 127 regiments of infantry

bling-once acquired it is hard to break away from, but it is unlike gambling inasmuch as the steady adver-

The advertising habit is like gam-

Amateur photographers may enroll in tiser is a constant winner.—Printers

EVENTS LEADING TO MEXICAN CRISIS between Carranza and Villa takes the highlights in the politiplace. 1915. AN. 5 to MARCH 5-Sporadic fighting between Villa and Carranza

of the local tactical division, and only

these organizations will be accepted

forces. MARCH 9—Secretary of State Bryan warns Americans to leave Mexico. Two days later John McManus murdered by Zapatistas in Mexico AUG. 8-First big fight between Mex-

icans and American ranchers takes place in Cameron County, Texas-American soil. SEPT. 17.-Six Carranza soldiers killed in fight with American sol-

diers near Donna, Texas. Oct. 19-United States formallly recognizes Carranza de facto government. Wild jubilation in Mexico City. NOV. 26-Three American soldiers

wounded in fight with marauding Mexican troops near Nogales, Ariz. Forty Mexicans killed. 1916. JAN. 1—Villa atrocities against Amer-

icans become daily. JAN. 13—Fifty Americans massacred by Villistas near Chihuahua City. JAN. 15-Fight between American troops and Mexican soldiers near Fort Hancock, fifty-three miles east

of El Paso. JAN. 17-Villa orders his troops to shoot all Americans on sight. IAN. 23-Eight Americans hanged by Villa's orders at Carnejutla, Mexico. FEB. 18-Official report made to Secretary of State Lansing disclosed that total American murders in Mex-

ico numbered 146 in three years. MARCH 1-Sporadic raids by Villistas across border become almost daily. MARCH 9-Columbus raid by 1,500 Mexican rebels under Villa. Seven-

teen Americans slain. MARCH 19-American troops under command of Colonel Dodd enter Mexico as vanguard of General Pershing's punitive expedition.

available. There were 67 others in

the sea-coast defenses, but they were needed there. Transportation is of the utmost importance in any field operation and this will be particularly true in Mexico. Yet the Sixth New York division is the only one with complete regi mental and divisional wagon trains. The Seventh Pennsylvania has complete regimental trains but needs 115 wagons to complete the divisional

complaints.

and an auto flower parade.

to sleep again, after the alarm clock has done its worst, ought to count as an umbrella."—Stray Stories.

ment for the village of Port Edwards ried at the home of the former. Mr. in the Spooner public school. Will Improve Phone System.

wires under ground.

Northwestern railway wires,

ported absent on sconting duty. From this General Bell has drawn

tion, that Captain Morey was killed. troops from Juarez have been withdrawn and sont to Villa Ahumada as re-enforcements. This prevenient was responsible for the rumor which pre-

Gonzales would remain and resist any General Bell has expressed the opinon that the Mexican forces with-

extras with glaring headlines announcing the defeat of the American cavalry. They still claim that a squadron consisting of five troops of the

"We comsider that there is no longer any danger of an attack against Junez. On account of this it is not likely that the Juarez garrison will make an attack. The 4,000 Mexican soldiers sent south from Junez were brought here for the original purpose

better. on El Paso, the citizens of that city may be assured that the rules of international law will be strictly observed-int is, the unlitary author-Ities will be given the 24-hour warn-

slain with 11 of his troopers. In addition, the disputch declared that 17 Americans had been taken prisoners and 20 had been wounded. The dispatch placed the Mexican losses at 17 killed and 40 wounded.

rising, it was announced in parlia-Of these 1,200 have been rement

ceited that he wouldn't speak to me

"Nothing, 1 suppose." course it signifies nothing. There are no medals for the near-great. It does not require long years of experience or much expense to grow

covered point, shader on trees. Che

vet had awakened, sobered by his nap,

and the advance cance had already

been drawn up on the shore, the few

his back toward us, directing the men

sprang down the bank to greet us, hat

in hand, his eyes on me. My own

glance fell before the eagerness in his

"Ah! Monsieur Cassion." he ex-

claimed, the very sound of his voice

evidencing delight. "You have guests

Cassion stepped over the side and

fronted him, no longer a smiling gal-

ant of the court, but brutal in au-

"And what is that to you, may

ask. Sieur d'Artigny?" he said coldly

contemptuous. "You are but our guide,

and it is no concern of yours who

may compose the company. 'Twill be

well for you to remember your place,

and attend to your duties. Go, now,

and see that the men have breakfast

of surprise. I obey your orders."

a grin, I knew of what the man was

thinking - he had mistaken D'Arti-

gny's actions for cowardice, and felt

assured now of how he would deal

with him. He turned to the cance,

a new conception of importance in the

"Come ashore, men; ay! draw the

boat higher on the sand. Now, Mon-

sleur Chevet, assist your niece for-

ward to where I can help her to land

"It is not necessary, monsieur,"

replied, avoiding his hand and leap-

ing lightly to the firm sand. "You have

forced me into marriage; the law holds

me as your wife. I know not how I

may escape that fate, or avoid accom-

panying you. So far I submit but no

He grasped my arm, turning me

about'until I faced him, his eyes glar-

"Not until I speak," he replied

threateningly. "Do not mistake my

temper, or imagine me blind. I know

what has so suddenly changed you-

it is that gay, simpering fool yonder

But he careful how far you go. I am

your husband, and in authority here."

I released my arm, but did not move.

My only feeling toward him at that

moment was one of disgust, defiance

The threat in his eyes, the cool inso-

lence of his speech, set my blood on

"Monsieur," I said coldly, although

every nerve of my body throbbed,

"you may know girls, but you deal

insinuation is insult. I disliked you

before; now I despise you, yet I will

say this in answer to what you have

intimated Monsieur d'Artigny is noth-

as you wrong me, in thinking other-

wise, and whatever the cause of mis-

understanding between us, there is no

Will the Jesuit, Uncle Che-

vet and D'Artigny counterplot

against Cassion and his iniqui-

tous fellows to free Adele-pro-

vided she has the opportunity

to tell them what she has

learned before it is too late to

lhwart Governor La Barre's

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Confident of His Prowess.

In Donald's endeavors at skating he

had the sad misfortune to fall and se-

verely bruise his eye. Two days later,

ping, friends whom they met invari-

ably asked Donald if he had been in

a fight. Finally he turned to his aunt

fight I wouldn't have a blue eye the

scheme?

now with a woman. Your spee

ing into mine.

with dry feet-permit me, Adele."

sharp tone of his voice.

served.'

answer.

on the journey; 'tis unexpected."

face, and I turned away.

Adele la Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is among conspirators at her uncle's house. Cassion, the commissaire, has enlisted her Uncle Chevet's aid against La Saile. D'Artigny, La Salle's friend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the journey to the wilderness. The uncle informs Adele that he has betrothed her to Cassion and forbids her to see D'Artigny again. In Quebec Adele visus her friend. Sister Celeste, who brings D'Artigny to her. She tells him her story and he yows to release her from the bargain with Cassion. D'Artigny pleaves promising to see her at the dance Cassion escorts Adele to the hall. She meets the governor, La Barre, and hears, him wann the commissaire against D'Artigny. D'Artigny's ticket to the ball has been receiled, but he gains entrance by the window. Adele informs him of the governor's words to Cassion.

La Barre and Cassion, enemies of Adele and haters of her prolector, Rene d'Artigny, visit a frightful tragedy on this brave little girl-one which marks her for life-all unbeknownst to Rene. How she meets the great sorrow, with what courage she faces a future that looks forever dark, is described with keen sympathy in this installment.

CHAPTER V .- Continued.

(Adele, hiding in a dark room with D'Artigny, is caught eavesdropping on the governor as he conspires with rascals to steal her heritage and is brought into the open. He questions

"I do not know, monsieur," "Who was here when you came in?" "No one, monsieur; the room was

empty." "Then you hid there, and overheard the conversation between Colonel Delguard and myself?"

"Yes, monsieur," I confessed, feeling my limbs tremble. "And also all that has passed since

Monsieur Cassion entered?" "Yes, monsieur." He drew a deep breath, striking his

hard on the desk, as though he would control his anger.

"Were you alone? Had you a companion?" I know not how I managed it, yet I

raised my eyes to his, simulating a surprise I was far from feeling. "Alone, monsieur? I am Adele la Chesnayne; if you doubt, the way of discovery is open without word from

His suspicious, doubting eyes never left my face, and there was sneer in

his voice as he answered. "Bah! I am not in love to be played with by a witch. Perchance 'tis not easy for you to lie. Well, we will see.

Look within the alcove, Cassion." The commissaire was there even before the words of command were uttered, and my heart seemed to stop beating as his heavy hand tore aside the drapery. I leaned on the desk, bracing myself, expecting a blow, a struggle; but all was silent. Cassion, braced, and expectant peers shadows, evidently perceiving nothing; then stepped within, only to instantly reappear, his expression that of disappointment.

"No one is there, monsieur," he reported, "but the window is open."

"And not a dangerous leap to the court below," returned La Barre thoughtfully, "So far you win, mademoiselle. Now will you answer me-



The Door Opened and a Lean Priest in Black Robe Entered.

were you alone there ten minutes ago?"

"It is useless for me to reply, monsieur," I answered with dignity, "as it will in no way change your deci-

"You have courage, at least." "The inheritance of my race, mon-

sieur." "Well, we'll test it then, but not in the form you anticipate." He smiled. be not pleasantly, and resumed his seat at the desk. "I propose closing your mouth, mademoiselle and placing you beyond temptation. Monsieur Cas-

sion, have the lieutenant at the door enter." As though in a daze I saw Cassion open the door, speak a sharp word to one without and return, followed by a young officer, who glanced curiously aside at me, even as he saluted La

Barre, and stood silently awaiting his orders. The latter remained a moment motionless, his lips firm set. "Where is Father Le Guard?"

"In the chapel, monsieur; he passed me a moment ago. "Good; inform the pere that I desire

his presence at once. Wait! know you the fur trader, Hugo Chevet?" "I have seen the man, monsieur-

big fellow, with a shaggy head." 'Av. as savage as the Indians he has lived among. He is to be found at Eclair's wine shop in the Rue St. Louis. Have your sentries bring him here to me. Attend to both these mat"Yes, monsieur."

La Barre's eyes turned from the disappearing figure of the officer, rested a moment on my face, and then smiled grimly as he fronted Cassion. He seemed well pleased with himself, and to have recovered his good humor.

"A delightful surprise for you, Monsieur Cassion," he said genially, "and let us hope no less a pleasure for the fair lady. Be sented, mademoiselle. Your marriage is to take place to-"This affair is no longer one of af-

fection; it has become the king's business, a matter of state. I decide it is forward staring into my face with his ierce, threatening eyes. "I feel it better that you go as Monsieur Cassion's wife, and under his protection. I deree that so you shall go." "Alone-with-with-Monsieur Cas-

"Oue of his party. 'Tis my order also that Hugo Chevet be of the company. Perchance a year in the wilderness may be of benefit to him, and he might be of value in watching over young D'Artigny."

Never have I felt more helpless. more utterly alone. I knew all be meant, but my mind grasped no way of escape. His face lecred at me as through a mist, yet as I glanced aside at Cassion It only brought home to me a more complete dejection. The man was glad-glad! He had no conscience, no shame. To appeal to him would be waste of breath-a deeper humiliation. Suddenly 1 felt cold. hard, reckless; ay! they had the power to force me through the unholy ceremony. was only a helpless girl; but beyond that I would laugh at them; and Cassion-If he dared-

The door opened, and a lean priest in long black robe entered noiselessly, bending his shaven head to La Barre, as his crafty eyes swiftly swept our

"Monsieur desired my presence?" "Yes, Pere le Guard, a mission of happiness. There are two here to be joined in matrimony by bonds of Holy

church. We but wait the coming of the lady's guardian" The pere must have interpreted the xpression of my face.

"'Tls regular, monsieur?" he asked. "By order of the king," returned La Barre sternly. "Beyond that it is not necessary that you inquire. Ah! Monsieur Chevet; they found you then? I have a pleasant surprise for you. 'Tis hereby ordered that you accompany Commissaire Cassion to the Illinois country as interpreter, to be paid from

my private fund. Chevet stared into the governor's lark face, scarce able to comprehend. his brain dazed from heavy drinking. "The Illinois country! I-Hugo Che-

'Tis some joke, monsieur?" "None at all, as you will discover resently, my man. I do not jest on the king's service."

"But my land, monsieur; my niece?" La Barre permitted himself a laugh. "Bah! let the land lie fallow; 'twill cost little while you draw a wage, and as for mademoiscile, 'tis that you may accompany her I make choice. Stand back; you have your orders, and now I'll show you good reason." He stood up and placed his hand on Cassion's arm. "Now, my dear Francois, if you will join the lady,"

CHAPTER VI.

The Wife of Francois Cassion. It is vague, all that transpired. the scene, yet it returns to memory tual reality in which I was an actor. Rut one clear impression dominated the command of La Barre. His word Through swimming mist I saw his face, stern, dark, threatening, and then the dark outlines of waiting canoes, back from him, yet arose to my feet, suming the barshness of authority. trembling so that I clung to the chair to keep erect.

"Do not touch me, monsieur," I said will make answer to me. Pass the and the spot selected a low grass- other boy would have it." in a voice which scarcely sounded like my own. Cassion stood still, the smile of triumph leaving his face. La Barre turned, his eyes cold and hard. "What is this, mademoiselie? You

would dare disobey me?" I caught my breath, gripping the

chair with both hands. "No. Monsieur le Governor," I an swered, surprised at the clearness with which I spoke. "That would be useless; you have behind you the power of France, and I am a mere girl. Nor do I appeal, for I know well the cause of your decision. It is indeed my privilege to appeal to Holy church for prothrough such representative as I see that the pretty woman seemed to re-

"Pere le Guard is chaplain of my ousehold.'

"And servant to your will, monsieur, Tis known in all New France he is one trip downtown by purchasing a more diplomat than priest. Nay! I small article which she could slip into public affairs, unless with the sancher dainty bag. She got the attention take back my word, and will make trial of his priesthood. Father, I do of the clerk first. Sometimes pretty, not love this man, nor marry him of well-dressed people do, you know. my own free will. I appeal to you, to the church, to refuse the sanction." to wait for change, so she hunted in The priest stood with fingers inter-

the bag for the exact amount. She extracted one nickel, then another one, locked, and head bowed, nor did his then one cent at a time until she had eyes meet mine. "I am but the bumble instrument the required number. was staring right up at her, and her

of those in authority, daughter," he replied gently, "and must perform the sacred duties of my office. 'Tis your pretty face flushed pinker with annoyown confession that your hand has ance. Then, as she handed over the been pledged to Monsieur Cassion." bits of money, the child suddenly "By Hugo Chevet, not myself,"

"Enough of this," broke in La Barre steruly, and he gripped my arm. "The and the thin little face expressed her are to the Chinese what writing a letgirl hath lost her head, and such conanxiety as she asked, "Oh, did it take troversy is unseemly in my presence. all your money?" Pere le Guard, let the ceremony proeed."

"'Tis your order, monsieur?" and as the pretty woman looked after "Ay! do I not speak my will plainly them her expression changed entirely. enough? Come, the hour is late, and Perhaps this bit of unexpected, undeour king's business is of more import served sympathy had caused a curious said these students, "we boiled the have never concerned yourself much than the whim of a girl." warm little thrill in the region of her knife first,"-World Outlook.

was conscious of nothing, but helpess, impotent anger, of voiceless shame. They might force me to go through the form, but never would they make me the wife of this man. My heart throbbed with rebellion, my mind hardened into revolt. I knew all that occurred, realized the significance of every word and act, yet it was as if they appertained to someone else. I felt the clammy touch of Cassion's hand on my nerveless fingers, and I must have answered the interrogatories of the priest, for his voice droned on, meaningless to the end. It was only in the silence which followed that seemed to regain consciousness, and new grip on my numbed faculties. Indeed I was still groping in the fog. bewildered, inert, when La Barre gave utterance to a coarse laugh.

'Congratulations. Francois." "A fair wife, and not so unwilling after all. And now your first kiss,

The sneer of these words was like Slap in the face and all the hotred, and indignation I felt seetled to the surface. A heavy paper knife lay on the desk, and I gripped it in my fingers, and stepped back, facing them. The mist seemed to roll away, and I saw their faces, and there must have been that in mine to startle them, for even La Barre gave back a step, and the grin faded from the thin lips of the commissaire. "'Tis ended then," I said, and my

voice did not falter. "I am this man's best for you to leave Quebec; ay! and way! now 1 will have mine. Listen New France, mademoiselle. There is to what I shall say, Monsieur le Goubut one choice, imprisonment here, or verneur, and you also, Francois Cas-By rite of church you call me wife, but that is your only claim. I know your law, and that this ceremony has sealed my lips. I am your captive, nothing more; you can rob me now-but, mark you! all that you will ever get is money. Monsieur Cassion, if you dare lay so much as a finger on me, I will kill you as I would a snake. I know what I say, and mean it. You kiss me! Try it, monsieur, if you doubt how my race repays insult. I will go with you; I will bear your name; this the law compels, but I am still inlatress of my soul, and of my body. You hear me, messicurs? You understand?"

Cassion stood leaning forward, just where my first words had held him motionless. As I paused his eyes were on my face, and he lifted a hand to wipe away drops of perspiration. La Barre crumpled the paper he held savagely.

"So," he exclaimed, "we have unchained a tiger cat. Well, all this is naught to me; and Francois, I leave you and the wilderness to do the taming. In faith, 'tls time already you were off. You agree to accompany the party without resistance, ma-

"As well there, as here," I answered contemptuously. "And you, Hugo Chevet?"

The giant growled something inarticulate through his beard, not altogether, I thought, to La Barre's liking, for his face darkened.

"By St. Anne! 'tis a happy family amid which you start your honeymoon, Monsieur Cassion," he ejaculated at length, "but go you must, though I send a file of soldiers with you to the boats. Now leave me, and would hear no more until word comes of your arrival at St. Louis." We left the room together, the three

of us, and no one spoke, as we trav ersed the great assembly hall, in which dancers still lingered, and gained the outer hall. Cassion secured my cloak, and I wrapped it about my shoulders, for the night air without was already chill, and then, yet in unbroken silence, we passed down the steps into the darkness of the street. I walked even yet I could not seem to comprebeside Chevet, who was growling to hend its dread reality. But the speedto clearly realize what had occurred, and so we followed the commissaire down the step path which led to the river, Vaguely I comprehended that I was

wife of that man I followed. A word, a muttered prayer, an uplifted hand, had made me his slave, his vassal. Nothing could break the bond between us save death. I might hate, despise, revile, but the bond held. This thought grew clearer as my mind readjusted itself, and the full horror of the situation took possession of me. Yet there was nothing I could do; I could neither escape nor fight, nor had I a friend to whom I could appeal. Suddenly I realized that I still grasped in my knew then, and recall now, much of hand the heavy paper knife I had snatched up from La Barre's desk, and distant cance. I knew then that all more in a passing picture than an ac- I thrust it into the waistband of my my courage, all my hope, centered on skirt. It was my only weapon of detense, yet to know I had even that I loved. my brain-my helplessness to resist seemed to bring me a glow of courage. We reached the river's edge and was law in the colony, and from it halted. Below us, on the bank, the there was no appeal, save to the king, blazing fire emitted a red gleam reflecting on the water, and showing us glimpsed Cassion approaching me, a and seated figures. Gazing about Cassmile curling his thin lips. I shrank sion broke the silence, his voice as-

"Three canoes! Where is the other? Huh! if there be delay now, someone

But Sad Experiences of Life Had

Taught the Poor, Shabby Little

Girl Sympathy.

perfect pink and white complexion,

dianapolis News, that the shabby wom-

The pretty woman, who was on her

She was in a hurry and didn't want

All the time that shabby little girl

The big eyes were full of sympathy

The shabby mother grabbed the im-

pulsive child and hurried her away,

edged very close to her.

crowded department store.

sized her beauty.

I never moved, never lifted my eyes, word for the sergeant; ah! is this you. Le Claire?" "All is prepared, monsieur."

He glared at the stocky figure fronting him in infantry uniform.

soldiers it contained busily engaged in "Prepared! You have but three starting fires with which to cook our boats at the bank." morning meal. "The other is below, monsieur; it is I perceived D'Artigny with my first onded and waits to lead the way." glance, standing erect on the bank.

"Ah! and who is in charge?"

"Was it not your will that it be the in their work. As we shot forward ruide—the Sieur d'Artigny?" toward the landing be turned indif-"Sacre! but I had forgotten the felferently, and I marked the sudden low. Ay! 'tis the best place for him. straightening of his hody, as though And are all provisions and arms in surprise, although the distance gave aboard? You checked them, Le Claire?" me no clear vision of his face. As our

"With care, monsieur; I watched the cause came into the shallows be stowing of each piece; there is nothing forgotten." I found myself in one of the canoes.

so filled with men any movement was ulmost impossible, yet of this I did not complain, for my Uncle Chevet was next to me, and Cassion took place at the steering oar in the stern. To be separated from him was all I



Try it, Monsieur, if You Doubt How and boast. Yet as his lips changed to My Race Repays Insult."

asked. He had won! he had used his power to conquer! Very well, now be would pay the price. He thought me a helpless girl; he would find me a woman, and a La Chesnayne. The tears left my eyes, and my head lifted, as purpose and decision returned.

We were skirting the northern bank, the high bluffs blotting out the stars, with here and there, far up above us, light gleaming from some distant window, its rays reflecting along the black water. The Indian paddlers worked silently, driving the sharp prow of the heavily laden cance steadly up stream. Farther out to the left was the dim outline of another boat, keeping pace with ours, the moving figures of the puddlers revealed against the water beyond.

As the sun forced its way through an obscuring cloud, the mist rose slowly and drifted aside, giving me glimpse of the cauce in advance, although it remained indistinct, a vague speck in the waste of water. I sat motionless, gazing about at the scene, yet vaguely comprehending the nature of our surroundings. My mind reviewed the strange events of the past night, and endeavored to adjust itself to my new environment. Almost in an instant of time my life had utterly changed-I had been married and exiled; wedded to a man whom I despised, and forced to accompany him into the unknown wilderness. It was like a dream, a delirium of fever, and ing canoes, the strange faces, the occasional sound of Cassion's voice, the slumbering figure of Chevet was evidence of truth not to be ignored, and ahead yonder, a mere outline, was the ing to me, save that he hath shown no longer Adele la Chesnayne, but the boat which contained D'Artigny. What would he say, or do, when he fearned Would he care greatly? the truth? Had I read rightly the message of his eyes? Could I have trust, and confidence in his loyalty? Would be accept my explanation! or would be condemn me for this act in which I was in no wise to blame? Mother of God! it came to me that it was not so much Monsieur Cassion I feared, as the Sieur d'Artigny. What would be his verdict? My heart seemed to stop its beating, and tears dimmed my eyes, as I gazed across the water at that

> his decision—the decision of the man CHAPTER VII.

> > The Two Men Meet.

I could not have slept, although I must have lost consciousness of our when he accompanied his aunt shopsurroundings, for I was aroused by Cassion's voice shouting some command, and became aware that we were making landing on the river and said: "Auntie, if I had been in a bank. The sun was two hours high,

she will always have a different feeling

The Argonauts of 1854.

house of lords to prohibit the subjects

for the principle I had the high author-

ity of Mr. Burke, in denouncing as

treasonable the mission by Mr. Fox of

Mr. Adair, to the Empress Catherine,

at the time of the Russian armament,

-From Campbell's "Lives of the Lord

Thoroughly Disinfected,

In the days when the Manchu dy-

nasty was tottering, two students cut

off some of their fingers as a protest

a parliament. Such forms of protests

ter to the paper is to the Englishman.

When these students were taken to the

Union Medical college the doctors re-

monstrated with them for misusing

their bodies and running the danger of

"Oh, you needn't fear on that point,"

infection as well.

On account of a very foolish address

toward shabby folk.

They were all waiting in a without any danger of English inter-

way to a luncheon, had decided to save of this country from having any inter-

IT WASN'T ALL HER MONEY heart, and perhaps from this time on BIRD VIOLATES UNION RULES

Martin Works Sixteen Hours a Day in Labor That Greatly Benefits the Farmer.

She was a pretty young woman, with carried over by the lord mayor and merchants of London to Louis Na-Union hours do not bother the marcrinkly golden brown hair, and her poleon, after the coup d'etat which tin. He will spend as many as 16 well-fitting suit of navy blue empha- made him emperor, and a mischievous, hours a day working as a farmhand. as well as ludicrous, deputation of He doesn't pitch hay, or harvest oats, It wasn't any wonder, says the In- Quakers, who, under pretense of being but he does something almost as valupeacemongers, went to pay homage to able destroys harmful beetles. Since an and her shabby little girl just loved the Emperor Nicholas at St. Peters he always establishes himself in coltection from this outrage, but not to look at her. They looked so much burgh, and to persuade him that he onies, you can see why the farmer might do what he liked with Turkey, would wish him to settle in his neighborhood. He is a member of the swalference, I laid a bill on the table of the low tribe. So the farmer who wants to invite

these birds puts up colony houses for course with foreign governments in them. Instead of one-roomed tenements, like those erected for the wren tion of the crown. I had as a precedent and the bluebird, the martin wants a an act of the American congress, and hotel, with as many rooms as the landlord wants to provide. The birds, which arrive here about

of mere "appearances,"-Walter Pater. April 5, will return to one of these houses year after year. Formerly they were more numerous than now-the English sparrow drove many away About the middle of August the martin gathers his relatives and friends in a flock and starts south again.

The martin's feeding ground covers a territory within a radius of three miles from his home. With 200 or 300 to the government's delay in granting birds feeding 16 hours a day over this territory-do you wonder that the farmer appreciates the purple martin;

> Topics. "There is nothing like the weather as a topic of conversation."

> "That remark," observed Senator Sorghum, "leads me to infer that you

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Underwood Measure Upheld-Unquall. fied Stand on Americanism—Would Keen Army in Mexico-Labor Plank is Emphatic-For National Defense.

St. Louis.-Following is the Democratic national platform;

The Democratic party, in national convention assembled, adopts the following declaration to the end that the people of the United States may both realize the achievements wrought by four years of Democratic administration and be apprised of the policies to which the party is committed for the further conduct of national affairs. We indorse the administration of

Woodrow Wilson. It speaks for itself. There was a moment of silence, and It is the best exposition of sound did not even venture to glance up to Democratic policy at home and abroad. perceive what occurred, although I felt We challenge comparison of our that D'Artigny's eyes shifted their inrecord, our keeping of pledges, and quiry from Cassion's face to mine. our constructive legislation, with those There must be no quarrel now, not of any party of any time. until he knew the truth, not until I

We found our country hampered by had opportunity to explain, and yet special privilege, a victous tariff, obhe was a firebrand, and it would be solete banking laws, and inelastic like him to resent such words. How currency. Our foreign afiairs were relieved I felt us his voice made final dominated by commercial interests for "Pardon, Monsieur le Commissaire." their selfish ends. The Republican parhe said, pleasantly enough. "It is ty, despite repeated pledges, was impotent to correct abuses which it had true I forgot my place in this moment fostered. Under our administration, under a leadership which has never I looked up as he turned away and faltered, these abuses have been cordisappeared. Cassion stared after him. rected, and our people have been freed smothered an oath, and evidently disappointed at so tame an ending of the therefrom. affair, for it was his nature to bluster

Lauds Banking Reform.

Our archaic banking and currency system, prolific of panic and disaster ander Republican administrations long the refuge of the money trusthas been supplanted by the federal reserve act, a true Democracy of credit under government control, already proved a mancial bulwark in a world crisis, mobilizing our resources, placing abundant credit at the disposal of legitimate industry and making a currency panic impossible.

We have created a federal trade commission to accommodate the perplexing questions arising under the antitrust laws so that monopoly may be strangled at its birth and legitimate industry encouraged. Fair competition in business is now assured.

We have effected an adjustment of further. I do not love you; I do not the tariff, adequate for revenue under peace conditions, and fair to the coneven feel friendship toward you. Let sumer and to the producer. We have adjusted the burdens of taxation so that swollen incomes bear their equitable share. Our revenues have been sufficient in times of world stress and will largely exceed the expenditures for the current fiscal year. Claims Aid to Labor.

"We have lifted human labor from the category of commodities and have secured to the workingman the right of voluntary association for his protection and welfare. We have protected the rights of the laborer against the unwarranted issuance of writs of injunction, and have guaranteed to him the right of trial by jury in cases of alleged contempt outside the presence of the court.

We have advanced the parcel post to arged the postal savings system, added 10,000 rural delivery routes and extensions, thus reaching 2,500,000 additional people, improved the postal service in every branch, and for the first time in our bimself friend. You wrong him, even history placed the post office system on a self-supporting basis, with actual surplus in 1913, 1914 and 1915. TARIFF.

excuse for you to pick quarrel with We reassirm our belief in the doctrine of a tariff for the purpose of providing sufficient revenue for the operation of the government economicatly administered, and unreservedly indorse the Underwood tariff law as truly exemplifying that doctrine. We recognize that tariff rates are necessarrly subject to change to meet changing conditions in the world's production and trade. Two years of a war which has di-

rectly involved most of the chief industrial nations of the world, and which has indirectly affected the life and industry of all nations, are bringing about economic changes more varied and far-reaching than the world has ever before experienced. In order to agcertain just what these changes mg 7 be, the Democratic congress is providing for a nonpartisan tariff commission to make an impartial and thorough study of every economic fact that may throw light either upon our past or upon our future fiscal policy with regard to the imposition of taxes on imports or with regard to the changed and changing condition under which our trade is carried on.

We cordially indorse this timely proposal and declare ourselves in sympathy with the principle and purpose of shaping legislation within that field in accordance with clearly established facts rather than in accordance with the demands of selfish interests or upon information provided largely, if not exclusively, by them. SHIPPING BILL

Immediate provision should be made for the development of the carrying trade of the United States. Our foreign commerce has in the past been subject to many unnecessary and vex-

Better to Scatter Sunshine. Determine to add nothing, not so much as a passing sigh even, to the great total of man's unhappiness, in his way through the world; that is something to hold on by in the drift

Australians Fond of Sugar. The Australian commonwealth has the sweetest tooth of all the countries in the world, its annual per-capits consumption of sugar being 109 pounds.

Value of Peanuts. A doctor is quoted as saying that handful of peanuts eaten before retiring will quiet the nerves of the stomach. The same authority also claims that a few peanuts eaten after each meal will aid the digestion, pro-

vided they are freshly roasted. To Brighten a Carpet. Wiping a carpet with a cloth wrung out in warm water and ammonia in which a tablespoonful of kerosene has been bixed, cleans the carpet and brightens the colors wonderfully,

ations obstacles in the way of tegislation of Republican congresses. Until the recent Democratic tariff legislation, it was hampered by unreasonable burdens of taxation.

We heartily indorse the purposes and policy of the pending shipping bill and favor all such additional measures of constructive or remedial legislation as may be necessary to restore our flag to the seas.

AMERICANISM.

The part that the United States will play in the new day of international relationships which is now upon us will depend upon our preparation and our character. The Democratic party therefore recognizes the assertion and triumphant demonstration of the indivisibility and coherent strength of the untion as the supreme issue of this day in which the whole world faces the crisis of manifold change. It summons all men, of whatever origin or creed, who would count themselves Americans, to join in making clear to all the world the unity and consequent power of America.

This is an issue of patriotism. To aint it with partisanship would be to defile it. In this day of test America must show itself not a nation of partisans, but a nation of patriots. Phere is gathered here in America the best of the blood, the industry and the gentus of the whole world, the elements of a great life and a magnificent society, to be melted into a mighty and splendld nation. Plea for Unity.

Whoever, actuated by the purpose o promote the interest of a foreign power, in disregard to our own country's welfare or to injure this govern ment in its foreign relations or cripple or destroy its industries at home, and whoever, by arousing prejudices of a racial, religious or other nature, creates discord and strife among our people so as to obstruct the wholesome process of unification, is faithless to the trust which the privileges of citizenship repose in him and disloyal to the country.

We, therefore, condemn as subversive of this nation's unity and integrity, and as destructive of its welfare, the activities and designs of every group or organization, political or otherwise, that has for its object the advancement of a foreign power, whether such object is promoted by intimidating the government, a political party, or representatives of the people, or which is calculated and tends to divide our people into antagonistic groups and thus to destroy that complete agreement and solidarity of the people. Bans Alien Alliances.

We condemn all alliances and compinations of individuals in this country of whatever nationality or descent, who agree and conspire together for the purpose of embarrassing or weakening our government or of improperly influencing or coercing our public representatives in dealing or negotiating with any foreign power. We charge that such conspiracies among a limited number exist and have been instiguted for the purpose of advancing the interests of foreign countries to the prejudice and detriment of our own coun-We condemn any political party which, in view of the activity of such conspirators, surrenders its integrity or modifies its policy.

PREPAREDNESS.

Along with the proof of our character as a nation must go the proof of our power to play the part that legitlmately belongs to us. The people of the United States love peace. They respect the rights and covet the friendship of all other nations. They desire neither any additional territory nor any advantage which cannot be peace fully gained by their skill, their industry or their enterprise; but they insist upon having absolute freedom of national life and policy, and feel that they owe it to themselves and to the role of spirited independence which it is their sole ambition to play that they should render themselves secure against the hazard of interference from any quarter, and should be able to protect their rights upon the seas or in any part of the world,

We therefore favor the maintenance of an army fully adequate to the requirements or order, safety and of the protection of the nation's rights, the fullest development of modern methods of seacoast defense, and the maintenance of an adequate reserve of citizens trained to arms and prepared to safeguard the people and territory of the United States against any danger of hostile action which may unexpectedly arise; and a fixed policy for the continuous development of a navy worthy to support the great naval traditions of the United States and fully equal to the International tasks which the United States hopes and expects to take a part in performing.

SAFETY OF SEA. The Democratic administration has throughout the present war scrupulously and successfully held to the peaceful paths of neutrality and of the peaceful pursuit of the legitimate obects of our national life which statesmen of all parties and creeds have prescribed for themselves in America since the beginning of our history. But the circumstances of the last two years have revealed necessities of international action which no former generation could have foreseen.

We believe that every people has the right to choose the sovereignty under which it shall live; that the small states of the world have a right to enjoy from other nations the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nations expect and insist upon; and that the world has a right to be free from every disturbance of its peace that has its origin in aggresslop or disregard of the rights of peoples and nations; and we believe that the time has come when it is the try by the states upon the same terms duty of the United States to join with

's Gratitude.

A collecter of subscriptions for the

brass-band fund once came across a

farmer who was noted for his mean-

ness. To his surprise the farmer at

once consented to subscribe fully as

large a. sum as any he had yet re-

ceived. "Mr. Hardfist," he said, al-

dressing the farmer, "you are surely

very fond of music, to give so much?

"Oh, yes," said the farmer; "they're

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'taties when they're practicin', an' I'm

Why He Needed It.

Having listened to the voice of the

siren, a San Francisco man contracted

to purchase a piece of property in a

suburban tract without going to look

at it. When he did, he was surprised.

Not long afterward he visited his bank

to negotiate a loan. "It's in connec-

tion with some lots I have bought,"

said the borrower. "Do you want the

money to finish paying for them?"

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grateful."-London Tit-Bits.

the other nations of the world in any feasible association that will effective ly serve these principles, to maintain inviolate the complete security of the highway of the sens for the common and unhindered use of all nations.

PAN-AMERICA, We favor the establishment and maintenance of the closest relations of amily and mutual helpfulness between the United States and the other republics of the American continents for the support of peace and the promotion of a common prosperity. The Monroe doctrine is reasserted

as a principle of Democratic faith.

MEXICO. The want of a stable, responsible government in Mexico, capable of repressing and punishing maranders and bandit bands, who have not only taken the lives and seized and destroved the property of American citi. ens in that country, but have insolenty invaded our soil, made war upon and murdered our people thereon, has rendered it necessary temporarily to occupy, by our armed forces, a portion of the territory of that friendly state. Until, by the restoration of law and order therein, a repetition of such incursions is improbable the necessity for their remaining will continue.

Intervention, implying, as it does, military subjugation, is revolting to the people of the United States, notwithstanding the provocation to that course has been grent, and should be resorted to, if at all, only as a last resort. The stubborn resistance of the president and his advisers to every demand and suggestion to enter mon it is creditable allke to them and to the people in whose name he speaks. THE FARMER.

We favor the vigorous prosecution of investigations and plans to render agriculture more profitable and country life more healthful, comfortable and attractive, and we believe that this should be a dominant aim of the

nation as well as of the states. In the federal reserve act of the last congress and the rural credits act of the present congress, the machinery has been created which will make credit available to the farmer constantly and readily, and he has at last been put upon a footing of equality with the merchant and the manufacturer in securing the capital necessary to carry on his enterprises.

We favor continued liberal provision not only for the benefit of production. but also for the study and solution of problems of farm marketing and finance, and for the extension of existing agencies for improving country

GOOD ROADS. The happiness, comfort and pros-

nent of the city, are allke conserved by the construction of public highways. We, therefore, favor national aid in the construction of postronds and roads for military purposes. EMPLOYMENT. We hold that the life, health and

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strength of the men, women and children of the nation are its greatest asset, and that in the conservation of these the federal government, whereever it acts as the employer of labor, should both on its own account and as an example, put into effect the following principles of just employment:

A living wage for all employees. A working day not to exceed eight hours, one day of rest in seven. Adequate compensation for indus-

trini accidents. The standards of the "uniform cildabor law" wherever minors are employnd.

An equitable retirement law providing for the retirement of superannuated and disabled employees of the civil service, to the end that a higher standard of efficiency may be main-

LABOR. We declare our faith in the sea-

men's act, passed by the Democratic congress, and we promise our carnest continuance of its enforcement. We favor the speedy enactment of an effective federal child labor law and the regulation of the shipment

of prison-made goods in interstate commerce. We heartly commend our newly-established department of labor for its excellent record in settling industria: strikes by personal advice and

through conclinating agents PUBLIC HEALTH. We favor the thorough reconsider-

ation of the means and methods by which the federal government handles questions of public health, to the end that human life may be conserved by the elimination of loathsome disease. the improvement of sanitation and the diffusion of a knowledge of disease prevention. We favor establishment by the fed-

eral government of tuberculosis sanitariums for needy tubucular patients. BUDGET SYSTEM. We demand careful economy in all

expenditures for the support of the government, and to that end favor a return by the house of representatives to its former practice of initiating and preparing all appropriation bills through a single committee chosen from its membership. We favor this as a practicable step toward a budget system.

PHILIPPINES.

We heartly indorse the provisions of the bill, recently passed by the house of representatives, further promoting self-government in the Philippine Islands, and we reiterate our indorsement of the purpose of ultimate independence for the Philippine islands, expressed in the preamble of

SUFFRAGE. We recommend the extension of franchise to the women of the coun-

When the Great Unbend. "People who take themselves seriously seldom have a sense of humor." "Perhaps not. Still, I've known traffic policemen who were not above exchanging pleasantries with some of their automobile acquaintances.'

The Way With Habits. Joshem-"It's impossible to over-

come a bad habit." Easyun-"Why is it?" Joshem-"Because if you take away the first three letters the whole of 'it' remains," Describing the Callers.

We had a friend, his wife and his mother-in-law call on us. My hus-

band was upstairs dressing. When our little son went upstairs his father asked him who had called and he replied: "A papa and two mammas."---Chicago Tribune. When boiled and unboiled eggs get

mixed, spin them and the boiled ones the reply. "I want the money to buy | will spin around quite fast, while those which have not been cooked will hard ly spin round once

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ing forgotten."

Le Claire?

Adde ha Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is among compirators at her un-cle's house. Cassion, the commissairs, has emisted her Unele Chevet's aid assainst La Salle. D'Artigny, La Salle's France, offers his services as guille to Casfriend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the Journey to the wilder ston's party on the Journey to the wilder steen's The under informs Adeb that he has betrothed her to Cassion and forbids her to see D'Artigny main. In Queber Adeb visits her triend, Sister Celeste, who forbuse C'Artigny to her, Sie tells him her snow and he vows to release her from the learned with thasdon. I'Artig av leaves promising to see her at the dates. Cassion escors Adeb to the hill. She meets the governor, i.a. Barra, and hears him warm the roomalisate against D'Artigny C'Artigny's teket to the ball has been recalled, but he gain; entrance by the window, Adeb tuforms him of the Sovernor's woods to Casilon.

La Barre and Cassion, enemies tector, Rene d'Artigny, visit a frightful tragedy on this brave little girl-one which marks her for life--all unbeknownst to Rene. How she meets the great sorrow, with what courage she faces a future that looks forever dark, is described with keen sympathy in this installment.

CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

(Adele, hiding in a dark room with D'Artigny, is caught eavesdropping on the governor as he conspires with rascals to steal her heritage and is brought into the open. He questions

"I do not know, monsieur."

"Who was here when you came in?" "No one, monstenr; the room was

"Then you hid there, and overheard the conversation between Colonel Delguard and myself?" "Yes, monsiour," I confessed, feel-

ing my itmbs tremble. And also all that has passed since Monsieur Cassion entered?"

"Yes, monsieur." He drew a deep breath, striking his hand on the desk, as though he would control his anger.

"Were you alone? Had you a com-

I know not how I managed It, yet I raised my eyes to his, simulating a surprise I was far from feeling. "Mone, monsieur? I am Adele la

Chesnayne; if you doubt, the way of discovery is open without word from

His suspicious, doubting eyes never left my face, and there was sneer in his voice as he answered.

"Bah! I am not in love to be played with by a witch. Perchance 'tis not easy for you to ile. Well, we will see, Look within the alcove, Cassion."

The commissaire was there even before the words of command were uttered, and my beart seemed to stop the drapery. I leaned on the desk. bracing myself, expecting a blow, a struggle; but all was silent. Cassion, braced, and expectant, peered into the presently, my man. I do not jest on shadows, evidently perceiving nothing; | the king's service." then stepped within, only to Instantly reappear, his expression that of dis appointment.

"No one is there, monsleur," he re ported, "but the window is open," "And not a dangerous leap to the court below," returned La Barre

thoughtfully. "So far you win, made moiselle. Now will you answer me-



sleur," I answered with dignity, "as it will in no way change your deci-

"You have courage, at least."

but not pleasantly, and resumed his seat at the desk. "I propose closing your mouth, mademoiselie and placing you beyond temptation. Monsleur Cassion, have the Heutenant at the door

As though in a daze I saw Cassion Barre, and stood sliently awaiting his The latter remained a mo-

ment motionless, his lips firm set. "Where is Father Le Guard?" "In the chapel, monsieur; he passed me a moment ago,"

"Good; inform the pere that I desire "I have seen the man, monsteur-a

big fellow, with a shaggy head," "Ay, as savage as the Indians he has lived among. He is to be found "Yes, monsieur."

La Barre's eves turned from the disappearing figure of the officer, rested a noment on my face, and then smiled grimly as he fronted Cassion. He seemed well bleused with himself, and to have recovered his good humor.

"A delightful surprise for you, Monsieur Cassion," he sald genially, "and let us hope no less a pleasure for the fair lady. Be sented, made noiselle. Your marriage is to take place to-

"This affair is no longer one of affection; it has become the king's business, a matter of state. I decide it is sest for you to leave Quebec; ay! and New France, mademoiselle. There is but one choice, imprisonment here, or exile into the wilderness." He leaned forward staring into my face with his flerce, threatening eyes. "I feel it better that you go as Monsieur Cassion's wife, and under his protection. I deree that so you shall go."

"Alone-with-with-Monsieur Cas-

"One of his party. 'Tis my order also that Hugo Chevet be of the company. Perchance a year in the wilderness may be of benefit to him, and he might be of value in watching over young D'Artigny." Never have I felt more helpless.

more ulterly alone. I knew all be meant, but my mind grasped no way of escape. His face leered at me as through a mist, yet as I glanced aside at Cassion it only brought home to me a more complete dejection. The man was glad-glad! He had no conscience, no shame. To appeal to him would be waste of breath-a deeper humillation, Suddenly I felt cold, hard, rockless; ay! they had the power to force me through the unholy ceremony, I was only a helpless girl; but beyond that I would laugh at them; and Cas-

The door opened, and a lean priest In long black robe entered noiselessly, pending his shaven bead to La Barre, as his crafty eyes swiftly swept our

"Monsieur des!red my presence?" "Yes, Pere le Guard, a mission of inppiness. There are two here to be oined in matrimony by bonds of Holy We but wait the coming of the lady's guardian."

The pere must have interpreted the expression of my face.

"'Tis regular, monsieur?" he asked. "By order of the king," returned La Barre sternly. "Beyond that it is not necessary that you inquire. Alt Monslear Chevet; they found you then? I have a pleasant surprise for you. 'Tis ereby ordered that you accompany Commissaire Cassion to the Illinois country as interpreter, to be paid from my private fund."

Chevet stared into the governor's dark face, searce able to comprehend, beating as his heavy hand tore aside his brain dazed from heavy drinking, "The Hilnois country! I-Hugo Che-

et? 'Tis some joke, monsieur?' "None at all, as you will discover

"But my land, monsieur: my niece?" La Barre permitted himself a laugh, ost little while you draw a wage, and wife of that man I followed. A word, is for mademoiselle, 'tis that you may a muttered prayer, an uplifted hand, accompany her I make choice. Stand had made me his slave, his vassal. back; you have your orders, and now Nothing could break the bond between up and placed his hand on Cassion's arm. "Now, my dear Francois, if you will join the lady"

CHAPTER VI.

The Wife of François Cassion. It is vague, all that transpired. knew then, and recall now, much of the scene, yet it returns to memory snatched up from La Barre's desk, and more in a passing picture than an ac- I thrust it into the waistband of my tual reality in which I was an actor. skirt. It was my only weapon of de his decision—the decision of the man But one clear impression dominated fense, yet to know I had even that I loved, my brain—my helplessness to resist seemed to bring me a glow of courage. the command of La Barre. His word was law in the colony, and from it halted. Below us, on the bank, the there was no appeal, save to the king. blazing fire emitted a red gleam re-Through swimming mist I saw his flecting on the water, and showing us face, stern, dark, threatening, and then the dark outlines of waiting canoes, glimpsed Cassion approaching me, a and seated figures. Gazing about Cassmile curling his thin lips. I shrank sion broke the silence, his voice asback from him, yet arose to my feet, suming the harshness of authority. trembling so that I clung to the chair

in a voice which scarcely sounded like my own. Cassion stood still, the smile or triumph leaving his face. La Barre turned, his eyes cold and hard.

"What is this, mademoiselle? You would dare disobey me?" I caught my breath, gripping the

chair with both bands. "No. Monsieur le Governor," I ar swered, surprised at the clearness with "That would be usewhich I spoke. ess; you have behind you the power of

France, and I am a mere girl. Nor do sized her beauty. I appeal, for I know well the cause of our decision. It is indeed my privflere to appeal to Holy church for protection from this outrage, but not

"Pere le Guard is chaptain of my iousehold. "And servant to your will, monsieur.

not love this man, nor marry him of well-dressed people do, you know. my own free will. I appeal to you,

The priest stood with fingers intereyes meet mine.

"I am but the humble instrument of those in authority, daughter," he replied gently, "and must perform the was staring right up at her, and her sacred duties of my office. 'Tis your pretty face flushed pinker with annoyown confession that your hand has ance. Then, as she handed over the been pledged to Monsieur Cassion."

"By Hugo Chevet, not myself." "Enough of this," broke in La Barre steraly, and he gripped my arm. "The girl hath lost her head, and such con- anxiety as she asked, "Oh, did it take ter to the paper is to the Englishman, troversy is unseemly in my presence. Pere le Guard, let the ceremony proceed.''

"'Tis your order, monsieur?" "Ay! do I not speak my will plainly our king's business is of more import than the whim of a girl."

"A fair wife, and not so unwilling after all. And now your first

even La Barre gave back a step, and the grin faded from the thin lips of the commissaire.

"'Tis ended then," I said, and my will go with you; I will bear your name; this the law compels, but I am still inlatress of my soul, and of my body. You hear me, messieurs? You understand?"

Cassion stood leaning forward, just where my first words had held him motionless. As I paused his eyes were on my face, and he lifted a hand to wipe away drops of perspiration. La a helpless girl; he would find me a Barre crumpled the paper he held

"So," he exclaimed, "we have unchained a tiger cat. Well, all this is mught to me; and Francois, I leave the high bluffs blotting out the stars, ou and the wilderness to do the tamng. In faith, 'tis time airendy you were oft. You agree to accompany the party without resistance, madame?"

"As well there, as here," I answered contemptuously.

"And you, Hugo Chevet?" The giant growled something inardeulate through his beard, not alto-

"By St. Anue! 'tis a happy family amid which you start your honey-moon, Monsieur Cassion," he ejacuated at length, "but go you must, though I send a file of soldiers with you to the boats. Now leave me, and would hear no more until word

comes of your arrival at St. Louis." We left the room together, the three of us, and no one spoke, as we traversed the great assembly hall, in which dancers still lingered, and gained the outer hall. Cassion secured my cloak, and I wrapped it about my shoulders, for the night air without was already chill, and then, yet in unbroken silence, we passed down the steps into the durkness of the street. I walked beside Chevet, who was growling to himself, scarce sober enough to clearly realize what had occurred, and so we followed the commissaire down the step path which led to the river.

Bah! let the land lie fallow; 'twill no longer Adele la Chesnayne, but the ow you good reason." He stood us save death. I might hate, despise, revile, but the bond held. This thought grew clearer as my mind readjusted realized that I still grasped in my

Huh! if there be delay now, someone

IT WASN'T ALL HER MONEY | heart, and perhaps from this time on | BIRD VIOLATES UNION RULES But Sad Experiences of Life Had

Girl Sympathy. She was a pretty young woman, with perfect pink and white complexion, crinkly golden brown hair, and her well-fitting suit of navy blue empha-

Taught the Poor, Shabby Little

It wasn't any wonder, says the Indianapolis News, that the shabby woman and her shabby little girl just loved to look at her. They looked so much through such representative as I see that the pretty woman seemed to resent it. They were all waiting in a crowded department store.

The pretty woman, who was on her way to a luncheon, had decided to save The known in all New France he is one trip downtown by purchasing a more diplomat than priest. Nay! I small article which she could slip into public affairs, unless with the sanc- ments, like those erected for the wren take back my word, and will make her dainty bag. She got the attention trial of his priesthood. Father, I do of the clerk first. Sometimes pretty,

She was in a hurry and didn't want to the church, to refuse the sanction." to wait for change, so she hunted in treasonable the mission by Mr. Fox of the bag for the exact amount. She exocked, and head bowed, nor did his tracted one nickel, then another one, then one cent at a time until she had [-From Campbell's "Lives of the Lord | the required number.

All the time that shabby little girl bits of money, the child suddenly off some of their fingers as a protest edged very close to her.

and the thin little face expressed her are to the Chinese what writing a letall your money?" The shabby mother grabbed the im- Union Medical college the doctors repulsive child and hurried her away, monstrated with them for misusing

and as the pretty woman looked after their bodies and running the danger of them her expression changed entirely. Infection as well. enough? Come, the hour is late, and Perhaps this bit of unexpected, undewarm little thrill in the region of her knife first."-World Outlook.

she will always have a different feeling toward shabby folk.

carried over by the lord mayor and merchants of London to Louis Napoleon, after the coup d'etat which made him emperor, and a mischieyous, as well as ludicrous, deputation of Quakers, who, under pretense of being peacemongers, went to pay homage to the Emperor Nicholas at St. Petersburgh, and to persuade him that he might do what he liked with Turkey, without any danger of English interference. I laid a bill on the table of the house of lords to prohibit the subjects of this country from having any inter-

Mr. Adair, to the Empress Catherine, at the time of the Russian armament.

Chancellors.'

Thoroughly Disinfected. In the days when the Manchu dynasty was tottering, two students cut a territory within a radius of three When these students were taken to the

served sympathy had caused a curious said these students, "we boiled the have never concerned yourself much about the tariff."

I perceived D'Artigny with my first glance, standing erect on the bank. his back toward us, directing the men in their work. As we shot forward toward the landing he turned indifferently, and I marked the sudden straightening of his body, as though in surprise, although the distance gave me no clear vision of his face. As our cause came into the shallows he sprang down the bank to greet us, hat in hand, his eyes on me. My own glance fell before the eagerness in his face, and I turned away.

covered point, shades by trees. One-

starting fires with which to cook our

"Ah! Monsieur Cassion," he exclaimed, the very sound of his voice evidencing delight. "You have guests on the journey; 'tis mexpected."

Cassion stepped over the side and rented him, no longer a smiling gallant of the court, but brutal in aubority.

"And what is that to you, may I ask, Sieur d'Artigny?" he said coldly contemptuous. "You are but our guide and it is no concern of yours who may compose the company. 'Twill be well for you to remember your place. and attend to your duties. Go, now. and see that the men have breakfast

There was a moment of silence, and did not even venture to glauce up to perceive what occurred, although I felt that D'Artigny's eyes shifted their inquiry from Cassion's face to mine. There must be no quarrel now, not until he knew the truth, not until I had opportunity to explain, and yet he was a firebrand, and it would be like him to resent such words. How relieved I felt as his voice made final "Pardon, Monsieur le Commissaire.

be said, pleasantly enough, "It is true I forgot my place in this moment of surprise. I obey your orders." I looked up as he turned away and disappeared. Cassion stared after nim. smothered an oath, and evidently disappointed at so tame an ending of the affair, for it was his nature to bluster and boast. Yet as his lips changed to grin, I knew of what the man was thinking—he had mistaken D'Artigny's actions for cowardice, and felt

a new conception of importance in the sharp tone of his voice. "Come ashore, men; ay! draw the ont higher on the sand. Now, Monsieur Chevet, assist vour niece forward to where I can help her to land with dry feet-permit me, Adele."

assured now of how he would deal

with him. He turned to the canoe.

"It is not necessary, monsieur." replied, avoiding his hand and leaping lightly to the firm sand. "You have forced me into marriage; the law holds me as your wife. I know not how may escape that fate, or avoid accomwas the dim outline of another boat, panying you. So far I submit, but no further. I do not love you; I do not even feel friendship toward you. Let

> He grasped my arm, turning me about until I faced him, his eyes glaring into mine.

"Not until I speak." he replied threateningly. "Do not mistake my temper, or imagine me blind. I know what has so suddenly changed youit is that gay, simpering fool yonder. But he careful how far you go. I am your husband, and in authority here.' I released my arm, but did not move. My only feeling toward him at that moment was one of disgust, defiance. The threat in his eyes, the cool insolence of his speech, set my blood on

"Monsleur," I said coldly, aithough every nerve of my body throbbed, you may know girls, but you deal now with a woman. Your speech, your insinuation is insult. I disliked you say this in answer to what you have intimated Monsieur d'Artigny ing to me, save that he hath shown himself friend. You wrong him, even as you wrong me, in thinking otherwise, and whatever the cause of misunderstanding between us, there is no excuse for you to pick quarrel with him."

Will the Jesuit, Uncle Chevet and D'Artigny counterplot against Cassion and his iniquitous fellows to free Adele-provided she has the opportunity to tell them what she has learned before it is too late to thwart Governor La Barre's scheme?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Confident of His Prowess. In Donald's endeavors at skating he had the sad misfortune to fall and se-

verely bruise his eye. Two days later, when he accompanied his aunt shopping, friends whom they met invariably asked Donald if he had been in mand, and became aware that we a fight. Finally he turned to his aunt were making landing on the river and said: "Auntie, if I had been in a bank. The sun was two hours high, fight I wouldn't have a blue eye-the

Martin Works Sixteen Hours a Day

Union hours do not bother the martin. He will spend as many as 16 hours a day working as a farmhand. He doesn't pitch hay, or harvest oats, but he does something almost as valu-

able-destroys harmful beetles. Since he always establishes himself in colonies, you can see why the farmer would wish him to settle in his neighborhood. He is a member of the swallow tribe. So the farmer who wants to invite these birds puts up colony houses for them. Instead of one-roomed tene-

landlord wants to provide. The birds, which arrive here about houses year after year. Formerly they English sparrow drove many away. About the middle of August the martin gathers his relatives and friends in a flock and starts south again.

miles from his home. With 200 or 300 to the government's delay in granting birds feeding 16 hours a day over this The big eyes were full of sympathy a parliament. Such forms of protests territory—do you wonder that the farmer appreciates the purple martin?

> "There is nothing like the weather as a topic of conversation." "That remark," observed Senato Sorghum, "leads me to infer that you

PLATFORM MAKES vet had awakened, sobered by his 5ap. and the advance cause had airendy been drawn up on the shore, the few soldiers it contained busily engaged in STRONG APPEAL

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our constructive legislation, with those of any party of any time, We found our country hambered by special privilege, a vicious tariff, obsolete banking laws, and inclastic currency. Our foreign affairs were dominated by commercial interests for their selfish ends. The Republican party, despite repeated pledges, was impo-

secord, our keeping of pledges, and

tent to correct abuses which It had fostered. Under our administration. inder a leadership which has never faltered, these abuses have been corrected, and our people have been freed therefrom.

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Our archale banking and currency system, prollfic of panic and disaster inder Republican administrationslong the refuge of the money trusthas been supplanted by the federal reserve act, a true Democracy of credit under government control, already proved a financial bulwark in a world crisis, mobilizing our resources, placing abundant credit at the disposal of legitimate industry and making a currency panie hapossible, We have created a federal trade

commission to accommodate the perplexing questions urising under the antitrust laws so that monopoly may be strangled at its birth and fegitimate industry encouraged. Fair competition in business is now assured,

We have effected an adjustment of the tariff, adequate for revenue under peace conditions, and fair to the con sumer and to the producer. We have adjusted the burdens of taxation so that swollen incomes bear their equitable share. Our revenues have been sufficient in times of world stress and will largely exceed the expenditures for the current fiscal year.

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We have advanced the parcel post to genuine efficiency, enlarged the postal savings system, added 10,000 rural debefore; now I despise you, yet I will livery routes and extensions, thus reaching 2,500,000 additional people, branch, and for the first time in our history placed the post office system on a self-supporting basis, with actual surplus in 1913, 1914 and 1915.

TARIFF. We reassirm our belief in the doctrine of a tariff for the purpose of providing sufficient revenue for the operation of the government economically administered, and unreservedly indorse the Underwood tariff law as truly exemplifying that doctrine. We recognize that tariff rates are necessarily subject to change to meet changing conditions in the world's produc-

tion and trade. Two years of a war which has directly involved most of the chief industrial nations of the world, and which has indirectly affected the life and industry of all nations, are bringing about economic changes more va ried and far-reaching than the world has ever before experienced. In order to agcertain just what these changes mgy be, the Democratic congress is pro viding for a nonpartisan tariff commiszion to make an impartial and thorough study of every economic fact that may throw light either upon our past or upon our future tiscal policy with regard to the imposition of taxes on imports or with regard to the changed and changing condition under which

our trade is carried on. We cordially indorse this timely proposal and declare ourselves in sympathy with the principle and purpose of shaping legislation within that field in accordance with clearly established facts rather than in accordance with the demands of selfish interests or upon information provided largely, if not exclusively, by them.

SHIPPING BILL Immediate provision should be made for the development of the carrying trade of the United States. Our foreign commerce has in the past been subject to many unnecessary and vex-

Better to Scatter Sunshine. Determine to add nothing, not so

The Australian commonwealth has the sweetest tooth of all the countries in the world, its annual per-capita consumption of sugar being 109 pounds.

tiring will quiet the nerves of the stomach. The same authority also claims that a few peanuts eaten after each meal will aid the digestion, provided they are freshly roasted. To Brighten a Carpet.

Wiping a carpet with a cloth wrung

tion of Republican congresses. Until the recent Democratic tariff legislation, it was hampered by unreasonable surdens of taxation.

We heartily indorse the purpose and policy of the pending shipping oill and favor all such additional measares of constructive or remedial legisation as may be necessary to restore

our flag to the seas. AMERICANISM.

The part that the United States will play in the new day of international relationships which is now upon us will depend upon our preparation and our character. The Democratic party therefore recognizes the assertion and triumphant demonstration of the indivisibility and coherent strength of the nation as the supreme issue of

This is an issue of patriotism. To taint it with partisanship would be to defile it. In this day of test America must show itself not a nation of partisans, but a nation of patriots. There is gathered here in America the best of the blood, the Industry and the genlus of the whole world, the elements of a great life and a magniticent society, to be melted into a mighty and splendld nation.

Whoever, actuated by the purpose to promote the interest of a foreign power. In disregard to our own country's welfare or to injure this govern ment in its foreign relations or cripple or destroy its industries at home, and whoever, by arousing prejudices of a racial, religious or other nature, creates discord and strife among our people so as to obstruct the wholesome process of unification, is faithless to the trust which the privileges of citizenship repose in him and disloyal to the country.

We, therefore, condemn as subversive of this nation's unity and integrity, and as destructive of its welfare, the activities and designs of every group or organization, political or otherwise, that has for its object the advancement of a foreign power, whether such object is promoted by intlimidating the government, a political party. or representatives of the people, which is calculated and tends to divide Bans Alien Alliances.

dice and detriment of our own coun try. We condemn any political party which, in view of the activity of such conspirators, surrenders its integrity or modifies its policy.

should render themselves or in any part of the world.

We therefore favor the maintenance of an army fully adequate to the requirements or order, safety and of the protection of the nation's rights, the fullest development of modern methods of seacoast defense, and the maintenance of an adequate reserve of citizens trained to arms and prepared to safeguard the people and territory of the United States against any danger of hostile action which may unexpectedly arise; and a fixed policy for the continuous development of a navy worthy to support the great naval traditions of the United States and fully equal to the international tasks which the United States hopes and expects to take a part in performing.

SAFETY OF SEA. the circumstances of the last two years have revealed necessities of in

We believe that every people has the right to choose the sovereignty under which it shall live; that the small states of the world have a right to enjoy from other nations the same respect for their sovereignty and for their territorial integrity that great and powerful nations expect and insist upon; and that the world has a right to be free from every disturbance of its peace that has its origin in aggression or disregard of the rights of peoples and nations; and we believe that the time has come when it is the duty of the United States to join with as to men,

ations obstacles in the way of legisla- | the other nations of the world in any feasible association that will effectly ly Serve these principles, to maintain inviolate the complete security of the highway of the yeas for the common and unbindered use of all nations, PAN-AMERICA.

We favor the establishment and uninference of the closest colutions of amity and nortual helpfulness between the United States and the other republies of the American conthents for the support of peace and the proportion of a common prosperity. The Mourne doctrine is reasserted is a principle of Democratic fuith,

MEXICO. The want of a stable, responsible government in Mexico, capable of epressing and publishing marauters and bandit bands, who have not only aken the lives and seized and de stroyed the property of American clif zens in that country, but have insolent ly Invaded our soft, made war upon and purdered our people thereon, has readered if necessary temporarily to occu py, by our armed forces, a portion of the territory of that friendly state. Until, by the restoration of law and order therein, a repetition of such in cursions is improbable the necessity for their remaining will continue,

Intervention, implying, as it does, military subjugation, is revoiting to the people of the United States, no withstanding the provocation to that ourse has been great, and should be resorted to, if at all, only as a last resort. The stubborn resistance of the president and his advisers to every demand and suggestion to enter upon it, is creditable allke to their and to the copie in whose name he speaks.

d investigations and plans to render igriculture more profftable and country life more healthful, comfortable and attractive, and we believe that this should be a dominant alm of the cation as well as of the states. In the federal reserve net of the first

ongress and the rural credits act of the present congress, the machinery has been created which will make credit available to the farmer con stantly and readily, and he has at last been put upon a footing of equality with the merchant and the manufact urer in securing the capital necessary to carry on his enterprises. We favor continued liberal provision

not only for the benefit of production, but also for the study and solution of problems of farm marketing and Baance, and for the extension of exsting agencies for improving country

nent of the city, are althe conserved by the construction of public high ways. We, therefore, favor initional aid in the construction of postrouds and roads for nulltary purposes.

strength of the men, women and children of the nation are its greatest asset, and that in the conservation of these the federal government, whereever It acts as the employer of labor, should both on its own account and as an example, put into effect the following principles of just employment:

rial necidents. The standards of the "uniform cildlabor law" wherever minors are em-

civil service, to the end that a higher standard of efficiency may be main LABOR. We declare our faith in the rea-

nuated and disabled employees of the

an effective federal child labor law and the regulation of the shipment of prison-made goods in interstate commerce. We heartfly commend our newly-es-

strikes by personal advice and through conclliating agents.

PUBLIC HEALTH. We favor the thorough reconsideration of the means and methods by which the federal government handles questions of public health, to the end that human life may be conserved by the elimination of loathsome disease, the improvement of sanitation and the diffusion of a knowledge of discuss

ngevention. We favor establishment by the federal government of tuberculosis sanitariums for needy tubucular patients.

BUDGET SYSTEM. We demand careful economy in all a return by the house of representaen from its membership. We favor this as a practicable step toward a

PHILIPPINES. We heartily inderse the provisions of the bill, recently passed by the souse of representatives, further promoting self-government in the Philippine islands, and we reiterate our indorsement of the purpose of ultimate independence for the Philippine islands, expressed in the preamble of that measure.

budget system.

SUFFRAGE. We recommend the extension of franchise to the women of the coun-

When the Great Unbend. "People who take themselves seri-

exchanging pleasantries with some of their automobile acquaintances." The Way With Habits.

fic policemen who were not above

is it?" Joshem-"Because if you take away the first three letters the whole Describing the Callers. We had a friend, his wife and his

Chicago Tribune.

The Door Opened and a Lean Priest is

were you alone there ten minutes "It is useless for me to reply, mon-

"The inheritance of my race, mon-"Well, we'll test it then, but not in the form you anticipate." He smiled,

open the door, speak a sharp word to one without and return, followed by a young officer, who glanced curiously aside at me, even as he saluted La

his presence at once. Walt! know you the fur trader, Hugo Chevet?"

at Echie's wine shop in the Rue St. Louis. Have your sentries bring him here to me. Attend to both these matguide-the Sieur d'Artigny?' "Sacre! but I had forgotten the fellow. Ay! 'tis the best place for him. And are all provisions and arms

They might force me to go through the form, but never would they make me the wife of this man. My heart throbbed with rebellion, my mind hardened into revolt. I knew all that occurred, realized the significance of every word and act, yet it was as if they appertained to someone else. I felt the clammy touch of Cassion's hand on my nerveless fingers, and I must have unswered the interrogatories of the priest, for his voice droned on, meaningless to the end. It was aboard? You checked them, Le Claire?" only in the silence which followed that stowing of each piece; there is noth-I seemed to regain consciousness, and new grip on my numbed faculties. Indeed I was still groping in the fog. bewildered, inert, when La Barre gave so filled with men any movement was

I never moved, never lifted my eyes.

was conscious of nothing, but help-

less, impotent anger, of voiceless

itterance to a coarse laugh. "Congratulations. Francois."

The sneer of these words was like slap in the face, and all the hated, and indignation I felt seetbed to the surface. A heavy paper knife lay on the desk and I gripped it in my fingers, and stepped back, facing them. The mist seemed to roll away, and I saw their faces, and there must have been that in mine to startle them, for

voice did not faiter. "I am this man's wife. Very well, you have had your way! now I will have mine. Listen o what I shall say, Monsieur le Goucerneur, and you also, Francois Cassion. By rite of church you call me wife, but that is your only claim. I know your law, and that this ceremony has scaled my lips. I am your captive, nothing more; you can rob me now-but, mark you! all that you will ever get is money, Mossieur Cassion, if you dare lay so much as a finger on me, I will kill you as I would a snake. know what I say, and mean it. You kiss me! Try it, monsieur, if you doubt how my race repays insult. I

gether, I thought, to La Barre's liking, for his face darkened.

Vaguely I comprehended that I was itself, and the full horror of the situation took possession of me. Yet there was nothing I could do; I could neither escape nor fight, nor had I a friend to whom I could appeal. Suddenly I

hand the heavy paper knife I had We reached the river's edge and

"Three canoes! Where is the other?

Cassion's voice shouting some com-"Do not touch me, monsieur," I said will make answer to me. Pass the land the spot selected a low grass- other boy would have it."

> The Argonauts of 1854. On account of a very foolish address, course with foreign governments in tion of the crown. I had as a precedent | and the bluebird, the martin wants a an act of the American congress, and hotel, with as many rooms as the for the principle I had the high authority of Mr. Burke, in denouncing as

"Oh, you needn't fear on that point."

in Labor That Greatly Benefits the Farmer.

April 5, will return to one of these were more numerous than now-the The martin's feeding ground covers

much as a passing sigh even, to the great total of man's unhappiness, in way through the world; that is something to hold on by in the drift of mere "appearances."—Walter Pater. Australians Fond of Sugar.

A doctor is quoted as saving that handful of peanuts eaten before re-

out in warm water and ammonia in brightens the colors wonderfully.

this day in which the whole world faces the crisis of manifold change. It summons all men, of whatever origin or creed, who would count themseives Americans, to Join in making

clear to all the world the unity and consequent power of America.

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our neonle into antagonistic groups and thus to destroy that complete agreement and solidarity of the people. We condemn all alliances and comdinations of individuals in this country of whatever nationality or descent who agree and conspire together for the purpose of embarrassing or weak ening our government or of improperly Influencing or coercing our public representatives in dealing or negotiating with any foreign power. We charge that such conspiractes among a limited number exist and have been instigated for the purpose of advancing the interests of foreign countries to the preju-

PREPAREDNESS. Along with the proof of our charac ter as a nation must go the proof of our power to play the part that legitimately belongs to us. The people of the United States love peace. They respect the rights and covet the friend ship of all other nations. They desire neither any additional territory nor any advantage which cannot be peacefully gained by their skill, their indus try or their enterprise; but they insist upon having absolute freedom of naonal life and policy, and feel that they owe it to themselves and to the role of spirited independence which it is their sole ambition to play that they against the hazard of interference from any quarter, and should be able to protect their rights upon the sens

The Democratic administration has throughout the present war scrupulously and successfully held to the peaceful paths of neutrality and of the peaceful pursuit of the legitimate obects of our national life which statesmen of all parties and creeds have prescribed for themselves in America since the beginning of our history. But ternational action which no former

eneration could have foreseen,

's Gratitude. A collector of subscriptions for the

brass-band fund once came across a farmer who was noted for his meanness. To his surprise the farmer at once consented to subscribe fully as large a sum as any he had yet re-"Mr. Hardfist," he said, aldressing the farmer, "you are surely very fond of music, to give so much? "Oh, yes," said the farmer; "they're grand for scaring the crows from ma 'taties when they're practicin', an' I'm grateful."-London Tit-Bits.

Having listened to the voice of the siren, a San Francisco man contracted to purchase a piece of property in a suburban tract without going to look

at it. When he did, he was surprised, Not long afterward he visited his bank | plied: "A papa and two mammas."to negotiate a loan. "It's in connection with some lots I have bought,' said the borrower. "Do you want the money to finish paying for them?" asked the banker. "Heavens, no," was which a tablespoonful of kerosene has the reply. "I want the money to buy been bixed, cleans the carpet and gasoline enough so that I can drive out to see them.'

ously seldom have a sense of humor." "Perhaps not. Still, I've known traf-

come a bad habit." Easyun---"Why

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tablished department of labor for its excellent record in settling industrial

expenditures for the support of the government, and to that end favor tives to its former practice of initiating and preparing all appropriation bills through a single committee chos-

try by the states upon the same terms

Joshem--"It's impossible to over-

mother-in-law call on us. My husband was unstairs dressing. When our little son went upstairs his father asked him who had called and be re-

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Phursday and since has been confined after medical attendance had been should complications not set in there | Fanny was sober, but childlike.

der family last Friday evening when their 2-year-old child, home and by fire, the origin of which is unolder children were in town. Some of them had been busy during the south of town. This left Mrs. Gunder alone with just the smaller chiliren. The house was built in one long line of rooms with one room built above at the end. This is where the are started. Mrs. Gunder was in the kitchen at the other end children was the first t otell her and she immediately rushed for the room below the fire where the baby was lying asleep on the bed. The room vas already in flames and part of the roof falling in. She tried to reach the child through the window but the intensity of the heat together with the other frightened children pulling at her skirts, forced her back and left her powerless to do anything to save the child. One of the neighbors, Fred Kukuk, alterwards cund the temains burned to a crisp. Mr. Gunder and children arrived just half an hour later and found the louse burned to the ground,

tle farther. By a peculiar formation 'making Holstein history'' bere a entinently bred of any sire in the ter-

COMMISSION SAVES MONEY

According to the estimate made by the city commissioners of Guthrie Okla., the amount of money required to run the city during the past year is \$10,000 less than it was under the aldermanic form of government. The commissioners have just finished making their estimate.

Kitty-Gracious, dear! And were ou very nervous when you guided cour first automobile? Daisy+-I should say so. I ran over white rabbit and thought it was

SIRES AND SONS.

Earl Kitchener would have been made viceroy of India but for the war. The Right Hon, John Burns, presilent of the British local government board, who resigned out of disagreement with England's war policy, is

Robert P. Skinner, the new Ameri-

Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, recently ap-United States minister to Haiti, is an experienced diplomat and was secretary of the embassy at Tokyo, Japan, at the time of his elevation to the position of minister to

Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute For Medical Research of New York, famous for his success in suturing blood vessels and transplantation of buman organs, is now in charge of a large hospital in Paris, where the

Count Leopold Berchtold controls the foreign relations of Austria-Hungary as minister and as chancellor. He bas one hobby—racing. He has for years maintained a large racing stable and stud farm at Arpadhalon, and his colors are well known on most of the

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By EUNICE BLAKE

Wilton Page was twenty years old

Wilton entered a parlor car one day

Wilton, having placed his hand bag-

manly beauty had on the ladies.

and back again to him with an expres

sion that being interpreted meant

"Isn't he just too lovely for anything?"

Aunt Sue returned the glance, indicat-

Fanny observed the mute comments of

Dorothy leaned toward Aunt Sue and

whispered something in her ear. Aunt

Sue cast her eyes aside, rested them

whispered something in Dorothy's car.

Wilton read on unconscious of the at-

tention he was attracting from those

had begun his reading as soon as he

had settled himself. They were all

comely, dressed in a manner to in-

opinion after hearing what this con-

Those were the days when trains on

passing through tunnels were not light-

ed as they are today. On the line upon

which these three persons were travel-

ing was a tunnel so long that some

three minutes by the watch were re-

quired for a train to pass through it.

The train reached the tunnel in about

an hour after starting. As soon as

they entered it Wilton dropped his

book on his knee and with his face to

the window waited for the return of

light. About half the distance under

ground had been passed when he felt

t pair of arms thrown around his neck

and a pair of lips pressed against his

Having been pinioned from behind,

ie was powerless to resist the kiss-if

toward him, he could not see her face

Dorothy was wiping the dust out of

her eyes with her handkerchief. Fan-

ny was leaning back in her chair look-

ing up at the car ceiling apparently

Wilton formed an opinion that he

had been kissed by one of his neigh-

her back turned toward him so long!

was not the perpetrator. The only

that he was not sure after all that she

wrapped in thought.

Wilton for a few moments, then

her elders, but said nothing,

indicating a negative.

spiracy was.

cameo cut features.

partment at the Experiment Station to numerous inquiries as to which of the two is the better. Outside of the cost, the relative value and merits of these two forms of lime depends on their dryness or fineness, for these and handsome as a picture. He had lactors influence the readiness with un oval face, large dreamy eyes and which the lime can be spread on the

Chemically, slaked lime is practi-Cassidy, one of the Cassidy horses for a journey. On the opposite side less it is slaked only enough to make kicked him, the blow falling below were three women. One was about it was to be less it is slaked only enough to make thirty, another twenty and the third case, it may still be quite caustic and have many lumps. Caustic lime is seventeen. The two younger ones callnearly twice as effective as the ed the oldest Aunt Sue, while she callground limestone in neutralizing ed the next younger Dorothy and the acidity pound for pound, but it costs younger Fanny. Aunt Sue seemed to more and it is much harder to disbe on terms of equality with the othtribute because of the lumps, at least, ers and was the merriest of the three.
Dorothy and she were continually reasons, the ground limestone is usually preferable when it can be had cracking jokes with each other, while

at a reasonable price.
In regard to the crops to rwhich gage in the rack above him, settled lime is applied, one caution especialhimself in his chair, pulled a novel by must be observed, and that is, not from his pocket and began to read. He to put caustic lime on land that is did not therefore observe the effect his to be planted to pointoes the first year.

OPPOSE MINIMUM WAGE

The Garment Workers' union of San Francisco has adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed state law providing for a minimum wage for working women. The union takes the stand that such a law would tend to lower wages of women workers by the employers making tht minimum wage fixed by the state as the maximum wage. It is believed by the garment workers that such matters can be dealt with to better advantage by the trade union movement. The umon instructed its delegates to the annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor to oppose this proposed bill.

LABOR TEMPLE IN INDIANA

The Fort Wayne central union has appointed a committee of ten for the purpose of investigating the leasibility of building a labor temple. This committee will secure data relative to cost, location, etc. There seems to be a general feeling among the members of organied labor that a temple should be constructed to take care of the growing needs of the movement.

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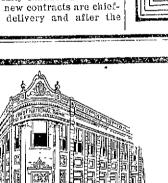


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one of the three that he was quite sure was innocent was Fanny. She tooked fitted to sit as a model for a Madonna. When the train reached the terminal Wilton left the car, still uncertain as to who had kissed him. The three ladies left at the same time, and he saw them driven away in a private car riage. They took no notice of bim seeming to be ablivious of him. One evening not a week later Wilton appeared, handsomer than ever in even ing dress at a function. He was walk

ing toward a group of ladies, and when within a few feet of them one of them whose back was toward him turned suddenly and faced him. The moment she saw him she turned scarlet.

by-four garden.

She was Fanny. An introduction—embarrassing for the young lady-followed, while a satisfied smile played on Wilton's lips Since they are now an old couple there can be no harm in stating that she was put up to kissing her fellow traveler by the other'two women, who assured her that they would draw the gentle

man's attention to themselves as soo as an inspection was made. from detection was her admirable nerve The man who would think he had

ost caste if he became a farmer, brags like all get-out about his two-

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OTTO'S PHARMACY

Pittsville Record.—J. C. Montag, aving northwest of this city, was kicked by a horse in the city last to his bed from the effects of the kick. He had brought the family into town to attend church and do some trading and when ready to go back home had gone into the sheds back of the Colby store to get his eam. As he was backing out behe heart. He was taken to his home administered. It was at first thought he wound would prove very serious. It is serious, but not to the danger point first expected, and the patient s resting easily enough. Internal rupture was feared, and while sympoms of this are avident, the attending physician, Dr. Beyer, holds that

is every indication that he will recover sufficiently to be about in a few Wautoma Argus-A very bitter loss was sustained by the D. A. Gun-Dorothy looked from him to Aunt Sue everything in it was taken from them known. Mr. Gunder and all the ing "Haudsome enough to kiss," Little day doing some work o ntheir farm of the house and the wind was blow-Then Dorothy swung her chair around ing the smoke the other direction, so the are had a good start before she and said something to Fanny, who glanced at Wilton and shook her head, was at all aware of it. One of the

the reader must form his or her own

Waukesha Freeman-A syndicate of Waukesha breeders composed of Dr. David Roberts, W. J. Mann, Baird Bros. and W. J. Wright, has purchased what is probably one of the finest specimens of Holstein purebred stock in America, King Superba, and will bring the animal here as a herd sire for the four farms within the next few days. The animal was one of two consigned by Oliver Caana, Jr., of Pine Grove farms, Elma, N. Y., to the National Holstein sale of America, held at Detroit on June 8 and 9. The other Cabana consign-ment was King Champion Rag Apple, which was purchased by A. W. Green of Middletown, O., for \$20,000. The purchase of King Superba was made t a bargain. The syndicate had agreed to share up to \$8,000 to procure the animal, but when the owner announced that at private sale price was \$10,000, they agreed to go a litof circumstances the syndicate's bid

he had wished to do so-or to get a old on the kisser. He tried to clutch the arms, but they evaded him, and all the satisfaction he derived from the attempt was a knowledge that they were covered with feminine material. He reached out wildly in the dark, but came in contact with nothingness. mocked down to them. The animal Nearly two minutes elapsed before the train shot out into daylight. When was shipped to the Dr. Roberts stock arm at Calhoun. Holstein breeders it did so Wilton swept the car with his of this part of the state are elated glance with a view to discovering who had kessed him. There were a number over the bringing of an animal like King Superba here to head the herds of women in it besides the three ladies. of this county, and feel tha tthe event mentioned. Having noted those at a animal is considered the most neighbors. Aunt Sue was peering out of the window, and, her back being

noted advocate of peace.

can consul general at London, is a native of Obio who entered the diplomatic service in 1897 as consul at Marseilles, France. Since then he has served at Hamburg and Berlin.

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three ladies. Indeed, he had not given them a glance on entering the car and dicate that they were persons of refinement, and since women like to be noticed Wilton ignoring them may have spurred them to a conspiracy they concocted concerning him. But of this

of \$2.025 stood, and the animal was

bors. He came to this conclusion because they were so near him and because there was no other woman on

the train who looked as if she would be likely to commit such an act. Of the three he fixed upon Dorothy as the culprit. And yet when she finished wiping the dust out of her eyes he noticed an amused rather than a guilty expression on her face. Aunt Sue kept

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NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

Amundson.

COST A copper fishing tackle box, near Port Edwards dam. Finder will receive reward by returning to Tribune office.

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Pittsville Record.—J. C. Montag, living northwest of this city, was kicked by a horse in the city last Thursday and since has been confined to his bed from the effects of the lane office. He had brought the family into town to attend church and do some trading and when ready to go back home had gone into the sheds back of the Colby store to get his team. As he was backing out between his own and the horses of John after medical attendance had been administered. It was at first thought the wound would prove very serious. t is serious, but not to the danger point first expected, and the patient is resting easily enough. Internal be on terms of equality with the oth-rupture was feared, and while sympers and was the merriest of the three. WANTED: Cabinet makers, maing physician. Dr. Beyer, holds that
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> Wautoma Argus-A very bitter oss was sustained by the D. A. Gunder family last Friday evening when their 2-year-old child, home and by fire, the origin of which is un-known. Mr. Gunder and all the older children were in town. Some day doing some work o ntheir farm framy observed the nute comments of south of town. This left Mrs. Cunder alone with just the smaller chil
> der alone with just the smaller chil
> Dorothy leaned toward Aunt Sue and from The house was built in one long line of rooms with one room built above at the end. This is where the fire started. Mrs. Gunder was in the kitchen at the other end of the house and the wind was blowing the smoke the other direction, so and said something to Fanny, who the tire had a good start before she glanced at Wilton and shook her head, was at all aware of it. One of the children was the first t otell her and she immediately rushed for the room lying asleep on the bed. The room as already in flames and part of the roof fulling in. She tried to reach the child through the window but the intensity of the heat together with the other frightened children pulling at her skirts, forced her back and left her powerless to do any thing to save the child. One of the leighbors, Fred Kukuk, afterward ound the remains burned to a crisp. Mr. Gunder and children arrived just half an hour later and found the louse burned to the ground.

Waukesha Freeman-A syndicat Waukesha breeders composed o or. David Roberts, W. J. Mann, Bair Bros. and W. J. Wright, has pur chased what is probably one of the finest specimens of Holstein pure-bred stock in America, King Superba, and will bring the animal here as a herd sire for the four farms within the next few days. The animal was one of two consigned by Oliver Cahana, Jr., of Pine Grove farms, Elma N. Y., to the National Hoistein sale of America, held at Detroit on June and 9. The other Cabana consignment was King Champion Rag Apple, which was purchased by A. W. Green of Middletown, O., for \$20,000. The purchase of King Superba was made at a bargain. The syndicate bad agreed to share up to \$8,000 to proure the animal, but when the owner announced that at private sale price was \$10,000, they agreed to go a little farther. By a peculiar formation of circumstances the syndicate's bid of \$2,025 stood, and the animal was knocked down to them. The animal was shipped to the Dr. Roberts stock farm at Calhoun. Holstein breeders of this part of the state are elated er the bringing of an animal like King Superba here to head the herds of this county, and feel tha tibe event s "making Holstein history" here as the animal is considered the most minently bred of any sire in the ter-

COMMISSION SAVES MONEX

According to the estimate made by the city commissioners of Guthrie Okla., the amount of money required to run the city during the past year is \$10,000 less than it was under the aldermanic form of government. The commissioners have just finished making their estimate.

Kitty-Gracious, dear! And were you very nervous when you guided your first automobile? Daisy-I should say so. I ran over white rabbit and thought it was a

SIRES AND SONS.

Earl Kitchener would have been made viceroy of India but for the war. The Right Hon, John Burns, president of the British local government board, who resigned out of disagreement with England's war policy, is noted advocate of peace.

Robert P. Skinner, the new American consul general at London, is a native of Ohio who entered the diplo matic service in 1897 as consul at Marseilles, France. Since then he has served at Hamburg and Berlin.

Arthur Bailly-Blanchard, recently appointed United States minister to Halti, is an experienced diplomat and was secretary of the embassy at Tokyo, Japan, at the time of his elevation to the position of minister to

Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute For Medical Research of New York, famous for his success in suturing blood vessels and transplantation of human organs, is now in charge of a large hospital in Paris, where the

French wounded are treated. Count Leopoid Berchtold controls the foreign relations of Austria-Hungary as minister and as chancellor. He has one hobby-racing. He has for years maintained a large racing stable and stud farm at Arpadhalon, and his colors are well known on most of the

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Still Waters Run Deep By EUNICE BLAKE

Wilton Page was twenty years old

cameo cut features. Wilton entered a parior car one day Cassidy, one of the Cassidy horses for a journey. On the opposite side less it is slaked only enoug kicked him, the blow failing below were three women. One was about it unfit for masons use the heart. He was taken to his home thirty, another twenty and the third wase, it may still be quite contained to the contained on the con thirty, another twenty and the third seventeen. The two younger ones called the oldest Aunt Sue, while she called the next younger Dorothy and the younger Fanny. Aunt Sue seemed to toms of this are evident, the attend- Dorothy and she were continually

gage in the rack above him, settled bimself in his chair, pulled a novel from his pocket and began to read. He did not therefore observe the effect his manty beauty had on the ladies. Dorothy looked from him to Aunt Sue verything in it was taken from them and back again to him with an expression that being interpreted meant, "Isn't he just too lovely for anything?" Aunt Sue returned the glance, indicatof them had been busy during the ing "Handsome enough to kiss." Little

Sue cast her eyes aside, rested them on Wilton for a few moments, then whispered something in Dorothy's ear. Then Dorothy swung her chair around indicating a negative.

Wilton read on unconscious of the atention be was attracting from those below the fire where the baby was three ladies. Indeed, he had not given them a glance on entering the car and had begun his reading as soon as he had settled himself. They were all comely, dressed in a manner to indicate that they were persons of refinement, and since women like to be noticed Wilton ignoring them may have spurred them to a conspiracy they concocted concerning him. But of this he reader must form his or her own opinion after bearing what this conspiracy was.

Those were the days when trains or passing through tunnels were not lighted as they are today. On the line upor which these three persons were traveling was a tunnel so long that some three minutes by the watch were re quired for a train to pass through it The train reached the tunnel in about an hour after starting. As soon a they entered it Wilton dropped his book on his knee and with his face to the window waited for the return of light. About half the distance under ground had been passed when he felt pair of arms thrown around his neck and a pair of lips pressed against his

Having been pinioned from behind he was powerless to resist the kiss-il he had wished to do so-or to get a hold on the kisser. He tried to clutch the arms, but they evaded him, and all the satisfaction he derived from the attempt was a knowledge that they were covered with feminine material He reached out wildly in the dark, but ame in contact with nothingness. Nearly two minutes clapsed before

he train shot out into daylight. When it did so Wilton swept the car with his glance with a view to discovering who had kissed him. There were a number of women in it besides the three ladies mentioned. Having noted those at a distance, he fixed his glance upon his neighbors. Aunt Sue was peering out of the window, and, her back being toward him, he could not see her face. Dorothy was her eyes with her handkerchief. Fanny was leaning back in her chair looking up at the car celling apparently wrapped in thought.

Wilton formed an opinion that he had been kissed by one of his neighbors. He came to this conclusion because they were so near him and because there was no other woman on the train who looked as if she would be likely to commit such an act. Of the three he fixed upon Dorothy as the culprit. And yet when she finished wiping the dust out of her eyes he noticed an amused rather than a guilty expression on her face. Aunt Sue kept her back turned toward him so long that he was not sure after all that she was not the perpetrator. The only one of the three that he was quite sure was innocent was Fanny. She looked fitted to sit as a model for a Madonna. When the train reached the terminal Wilton left the car, still uncertain as to who had kissed him. The three ladies left at the same time, and he saw them driven away in a private car-riage. They took no notice of him.

seeming to be oblivious of him. One evening not a week later Wilton appeared, handsomer than ever in even ing dress at a function. He was walk ing toward a group of ladies, and when within a few feet of them one of them whose back was toward him turned suddenly and faced him. The moment she saw him she turned scarlet.

She was Fanny. An introduction—embarrassing for the young lady-followed, while a satisfied smile played on Wilton's lips. Since they are now an old couple there can be no harm in stating that she was put up to kissing her fellow travelor by the other'two women, who assured her that they would draw the gentle man's attention to themselves as soon as an inspection was made. But what at the time saved Fanny

from detection was her admirable nerve The man who would think he had lost caste if he became a farmer, brags like all get-out about his two-

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ity in sour soils."

This is the reply of the soils department at the Experiment Station to numerous inquiries as to which of the two is the better. Outside of the cost, the relative value and merits of these two forms of lime depends. on their dryness or fineness, for these and handsome as a picture. He had factors influence the readiness with an oval face, large dreamy eyes and which the lime can be spread on the

Chemically, slaked lime is practically the same as the limestone unfor a journey. On the opposite side less it is slaked only enough to make ase, it may still be quite caustic and have many lumps. Caustic lime is nearly twice as effective as the ground limestone in neutralizing cidity pound for pound, but it costs nore and it is much harder to disribute because of the lumps, at least, nust be water slaked. For these easons, the ground limestone is usally preferable when it can be had t a reasonable price.

In regard to the crops to rwhich ime is applied, one caution especialmust be observed, and that is, not put caustic lime on land that is to be planted to potatoes the first

OPPOSE MINIMUM WAGE

The Garment Workers' union of San Francisco has adopted resolutions protesting against the proposed state law providing for a minimum wage for working women. ther elders, but said nothing.

Dorothy leaned toward Aunt Sne and whispered something in her ear. Aunt

but would tend to lower wages of women workers by the employers making the workers by the wor minimum wage fixed by the state as the maximum wage. It is believed by the garment workers that such matters can be dealt with to better advantage by the trade union move-ment. The union instructed its delegates to the annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor to oppose this proposed bill.

LABOR TEMPLE IN INDIANA

The Fort Wayne central union has appointed a committee of ten for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of building a labor temple. committee will secure data relative to cost, location, etc. There seems to be a general feeling among the members of organied labor that a temple should be constructed to take care of the growing needs of the movement.

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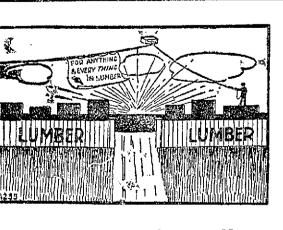
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MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

Dear Doctor:-This is to tell you you that I am now in good shape and that I feel warm and comfortable this winter, instead of cold all the time as I was last winter. I thought at that time that there was no hope for my ever Dr. N. A. Goddard, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor:
winter! I can do a good day's work My daughter, who is 13 years old, whom you have treated. I am glad and began treatment at that time, to recommend you.

My daughter began to improve right

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In September, 1912, I consulted you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that time I weighed about 160 lbs, and was suffering from shortness of breath and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a phy-Black Creek, Wis., 2-17-13. Sician that I had consumption and 1 my breath got alright and I began right away to gain in weight and strength. I have done a full days work every day this summer and now in perfect health, and weigh 180 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am certainly glad that I cam to you and feel that am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time,

> Yours truly, OTTO MAILE, R. R. No. 1, Forest Junction, Wis.

anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Cured of Appendicitis.

as well as anyone and have regained was taken ill with appendicitis about my vitality and strength. I look well one year ago, and had in all three at-and am actually a new man. Our tacks, I called in two different Doclocal doctor failed to do me any good tors to soo her, and both said she had and I am mighty glad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immedfor treatment for I am certainly a late operation, but I decided to conwell man now. You may refer to me sult you first. We came to see you anyone wishing to hear from one at Marshneld, November 25, 1914,

away and has been steadily getting Route 22, Hortonville, Wis. better ever since. She has been under your treatment for six months Beaver Dam, Wis., Nov. 13, '15, and was nover in better health and 1 am satisfied that she is cured to stay cured, thanks to your skill. I am glad that I did not allow her to be Answering your letter of the 20th operated upon until I had seen you I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. and I can recommend you to all who are afficted in a similar way. You tirely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily cured of my rupture and before tak- and honest and I am grateful to you for excellent service.

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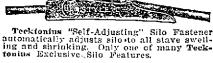
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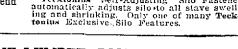
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If he can then confer with men

The young chap who stands at the

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

ngaged in the various classes of the vorid's work he may conclude where opportunity lies thickkest-spread. In his connection the following from an address by the late Dr. Henry B. Pavill (a native of Wisconsin) only short time before his death is enin the amusement world that it does. "The future before the young

breeder who has respect for his general agriculture, and is willing to presented in conjunction with the protect it, and who wants good animais, and who will let the speculative part alone-the future of that hibit in Grand Rapids, Monday, July man is the brightest future that I 3rd. know of anywhere." CHECK CUCUMBER BEETLE

If a young man can see his way clear to stand firm on this advice then he has the word of the great doctor-farmer for it that there lies before him a bright future.

SUCCESS ON THE SOIL

There came to the writer the othr day the interesting account of two rothers, one of whom had fitted imself for the law and the other for medical career. After a short peried of practice the doctor concluded doctored with him without getting that the application of a fair amount any better. As soon as I began treatment with you I began to feel better; tain amount of faith would give him tain amount of faith would give him larger returns if devoted to agricul-ture, so be quit the pill business and took up farming. His brother, the few brief minutes. Theoretically this saying that any old lubber could succeed at farming. The years passed. In the interval the one who changed to farming has become independently wealthy, has traveled all over his own country, and made numerous trips to Europe. The lawyer, who stuck to his profession, is just barely making a living and today, when f by not doing as his brother did.

ATHELPEUT, DEPARTMENT

The Kansas Agricultural college has a department that is rendering i service to the apple growers of the state that is worthy of emulation by the stations in other states. Briefly, this is what might be termed an apple clearing house, its object being to find buyer for the growers and growers for those who want to buy. The station representatives also gave directions to the growers as to the harvesting and packing of their fruit, so that it would be in the most acceptable shape possible for the buy-All too often the agricultural rollege gives abundant instruction as to the care of orchards, while the growers is left to his own resources in the matter of marketing, and, if a novice, then more than at any other time he needs suggestion and advice The department of the Kansas collego is surely an excellent one.

WHEN THEY FALL DOWN

There is one respect in which a number of experiment stations in the northern part of the corn belt tre open to serious criticism, and this is in connection with the introduction of types of pure bred corn which are entirely too large to properly mature in the sections where they have been introduced. Too much stress has rn portion of the corn belt the most vital consideration is not these at dl, but whether a given type of corn will mature properly in the growing period between frosts which can be counted on for it. There were tens of thousands of bushels of soft corn last year in the district referred to which caused a lot of time and trouble to feed so as to get a fair return of a gamber so that he ought not lo have an encouragement from colleke Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Fouss and little professors in the matter of growing corn that can hardly ripen one year in half a dozen.

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o a party in Sigel.

Everybody from our burg that attended the Eagles convention in your city report it to be the largest gathering they ever witness.

Miss Frances Kohnen visited her sister, Mrs. Harry Peterson, the past

Walter Jerzak has resigned his

position at the mill here. Harry Sellars, who was employed here as pipe fitter, has taken a similar position at Port Edwards.

A. L. Akey and wife and son Earl were in your city Saturday on busi-Chet Atwood and wife were in your city one day the past week.

Luella Demars and a couple of little friends were in our burg Satur-

rs. W. J. Fobart and daughter high school. She was accompanied Blanche went back to Mosinee after home by her sister, Mrs. Esther Carlvisiting her parents, A. L. Akey and son and two children, who will visit wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gaffney and wife spent the past week at Green Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Bay visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and children spent Sunday at Rudolph home in Waukegan, Ill., after a visit with Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and son Jeff spent Sunday at Rudolph. W. O. Barton and wife spent Sunday at Kellner with their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Omholt.

Lawrence Akey of Rudolph spent Sunday in our burg. Miss Vernie Gash, who has been

gone to Port Edwards to work.

Mrs. Francis Biron went to Arnott one day the past week to visit her Keip. uncle, Jos. Raymond, who is very

Mis Caroline Bingert spent Sunday in our burg with her mother, Mrs.

Archie Shearier visited at Meehan Matt Herman and Fred Reimer

were at Rudolph one day the past August Johnson attended the wedding of his sister at Wausau one day

"I see old Mr. Duckfitz out in the "Yes. Mrs. Duckfitz won't let him

would be glad to live there."

HOME TRADE IS A DUTY NO CITIZEN SHOULD SHIRK

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and butter in another town or city. In spite of that fact, it is his duty, too, to patronie the home stores. They are doing business where he has established his home, where he casts his vote at election time and where his children are going to each year face a losing fight with the school. He most certainly owes the cucumber beetle unless they start town something besides his taxes. school. He most certainly owes that Of course fair treatment by the storekeeper should be expected, and usually he is shrewd enough to accord it. On the other hand, the

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a town slogan. It should be prachome on Monday from Port Edwards ticed and preached by every man and where she has been visiting friends woman identified with the best interests of the town they call their home.

Mary.

It was well trained, no doubt, For every time a fellow called The little lamp went out.

Wayne-There's one good thing hout a vacation. Payne-What is that? Wayne-When it's over it's paid

Mary had a 'lectric car And now it's mostly junk,

On The Map. "Jiggersville has a great future," said the proud citizen.

ed the government slenth. "The town is only about twenty years old, but in that comparatively short time it has turned out a fam-

To point with pride is all right, but to get out and hustle will help nore,

GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The chief function of government s to protect the citizen in the full onjoyment of his or her natural rights, including the opportunity for abundant and wholesome recreation and decent social intercourse, but in a spirit forged away ahead of a neigh-boring town which obtained its mer-denied to thousands of citizens, both young and old, simply because the necessary facilities are not provided. -Mayor Haynes of Minneapolis.

RUBBING IT IN

It may be true, says a Missouri editor, that the circuses take a whole lot of money out of town, but look at the mail order houses-they don't even give a parade.—Kansas City Star.

Legal Blanks for sale at this office

June 2: July 5

Wood County Court, In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Le
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On reading and filing the application of
Amella Corrivean, executive, representing
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that a time and place be 4wed for exammining and allowing her account of her adamistration, and that the residue of the
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office, in the city of Grami Rapids, on the
5th day of September, 1016, at 10 o'clock
A.M.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
notice of the time and place of examining
and allowing said account and of assigning
residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy
of this order, for three successive weeks,
in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a news
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day fixed for said hearing.
Dated this 20th day of June, 1916,
By the Court, W. J. Conway,
Chas, E. Briere, Afterney for Petitioner,
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State of Wisconsin, in County Carrl for Wood County.

In re-Estate of John Virbitzke, otherwise written Wierzbitsky, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the general term of said Court to be held on the first Ture-day of September, 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Virbit-ske, otherwise written Wierzbitsky, late at the city of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased. ceeased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the

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Outed June 29, 1916.

Chas. E. Briere, Aftorney.

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By the Court, W. J. Couway, Judge,

Scientists Judge Beer

Prof. Gardner says in his " Manuel of Hygiene',: One quart of beer equals in food value one-half pound of bread as to quantity of carbohydrates and albumen.

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Mary had a little lamp; As a Rule.

That never tried to flunk.
One day it gave the curb a jar-

'What makes you think so?" ask ous baseball pitcher and a forger with a national reputation."

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Black Creek, Wls., 2-17-13. Dear Doctor:--It is with pleasure that I write you

to you by a lady you cured of Gall Stones two years ago. ---------You may refer to me at any time.
MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

R. F. D. No. 33, Box 4, Black Creek, Wis

Cured of Neurasthenia Jan. 8, 1915.

Dear Doctor: --This is to tell you you that I am now in good shaps and that I feel warm and confortable this winter, Instead of cold all the time as I was that whater. I thought at that thuc that there was no hope for my ever per Dr. N. A. Goddard, getting well; what a change this Dear Doctor; winter! I can do a good day's work. My daughter, wh

to recommend you.

JOHN CALLAN,

Route 22, Hortonville, Wis.

Beaver Dam, Wts., Nov. 13, '15 J. W. Post, Milwaukee Wis.

Dear Sir:—
Answering your letter of the 20th operated upon until I had seen you I am pleased to say that Dr. N. A. Goddard's treatments have been encre affected in a similar way. You tirely satisfactory. I consider myself have treated my child satisfactorily can'd of my rupture and before tak- and honest and I am grateful to you tng my treatment I made careful investigation of previous cases where he claimed to have had good results.

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Little Suamico, Wis., 1-812. TOLD HE HAD CONSUMPTION Read This Letter.

Chilton, Wis. Aug. 1, 1913. In September, 1912, I consulted Am satisfied in every way.—You you at Appleton, Wisconsin. At that may refer to me. time 1 weighed about 160 lbs. and

was suffering from shortness of breeth and general breakdown of health. I had been told by a phydelan that I had consumption and I doctored with him without getting any better. As soon as I began treat-am completely cured of Chronic Appeadicitis and Gall Stones.

Other doctors wanted to operate.

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I was sent to you by a fady you cured of Gall. pounds, which is more than I ever weighed in my life. I am cortainly glad that I cam - to you and feel that am owing my good health to your skill in knowing how to treat me. You may refer to me at any time, anyone desiring proof of your ability.

Yours truly, OTTO MAGLE, R. R. No. 1, Forest Junction, Wis.

Cured of Appendicitis.

better ever since. She has been un-ter your treatment for six months to the care of orchards, while the and was never in botter health and 1 growers is left to his own resources am satisfied that she is cured to stay cured, thanks to your skill. I am a novice, then more than at any other glad that I did not allow her to be time he needs suggestion and advice.

I have scores of other letters in my possession which I can show you but cannot print for various reasons.

I treat all chronic diseases of both Men and Women, Rupture, Chronic Appendicitis, Gali Stones, Gottre, (without operation) Varicos Veins and Ulcers, Blood and Nervous Troubles.

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YOUTHFUL STOCKMAN'S FUTURE IS BRIGHT

The young chap who stands at the parting of the ways between boyhood and manhood is a surveyor. He sur-

world's work he may conclude where opportunity lies thickdest-spread. In ddress by the late Dr. Henry B. Cavill (a native of Wisconsin) only short time before his death is enlightening:

"The future before the young breeder who has respect for his general agriculture, and is willing to protect it, and who wants good anirais, and who will let the speculalive part alone -- the future of that man is the brightest future that I know of anywhere."

If a young man can see his way Hear to stand firm on this advice then he has the word of the great doctor-farmer for it that there lies before him a bright future.

SUCCESS ON THE SOIL

There came to the writer the othor day the interesting account of two brothers, one of whom had fitted himself for the law and the other for a medical career. After a short per-iod of practice the doctor concluded that the application of a fair amount of brains and the exercise of a certain amount of faith would give him larger returns if devoted to agriculure, so he quit the pill business and ook up farming. His brother, the low brief minutes. Theoretically this saying that any old lubber could succeed at farming. The years passed. In the interval the one who changed to farming has become independently wealthy, has traveled all over his own country, and made numerous Miss Anna Holstrom was a gues trips to Europe. The lawyer, who of Grand Rapids relatives last week tuck to his profession, is just barely oaking a living and today, when it s too late, realizes that he missed it Grand Rapids last week. y not doing as his brother did.

ATHELPEUL DEPARTMENT

The Kansas Agricultural college has a department that is rendering ids is visiting with friends here this service to the apple growers of the week. getting welt; what a change this winter! what a change this winter! I can do a good day's work as well as anyone and have regained my vitality and strength. I look well and an actuality a new man. Our local doctor failed to do me any good and I am mighty glad I came to you appendicitis and both advised immodant one wishing to hear from one will man now. You may r fer to me anyone wishing to hear from one whom you have treated. I am glad to recommend you.

Bear Doctor:

My daughter, who is 13 years old, that is worthy of emulation by the stations in other states. Briefly, the stations in other sta in the matter of marketing, and, it The department of the Kansas collego is surely an excellent one.

WHEN THEY FALL DOWN

There is one respect in which number of experiment stations in the northern part of the corn belt are open to serious criticism, and this is in connection with the introduction of types of pure bred corn which are entirely too large to properly mature in the sections where they have been introduced. Too much stress has been layed upon the size of ear and depth of kernal, when for the north-ern portion of the corn belt the most consideration is not these at all, but whether a given type of corn will mature properly in the growing neriod between frosts which can be counted on for it. There were tens of thousands of bushels of soft corn ast year in the district referred to which caused a lot of time and trouble to feed so as to get a fair return have an encouragement from colleke professors in the matter of growing corn that can hardly ripen one year in half a dozen.

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A crowd of young people went over to visit Viola Bercholtz on Sunday. John Dorst is building a barn. Wm. Martin and Fred Cole have the work. sh evisited with friends and relatives.

HOME TRADE IS A DUTY

NO CITIZEN SHOULD SHIRK A case in point illustrating the benefits of home trade to the town itself has been told. It is a subject that permits of elaboration. It was told how a town with the home trade spirit forged away ahead of a neighboring town which obtained its merchandise from the mail order houses. The advantage of trading at the home word on the subject of home trade as a duty. As a matter of fact, it is a duty that every citien with the welfare of his particular community at him that home trade is so much his duty that if he is a patron of the mail order houses instead he does not deserve a livelihood from the patronige of his neighbors.

Take a man who earns his bread

and butter in another town or city. In spite of that, fact, it is his duty,

too, to patronie the home stores.

casts his vote at election time and where his children are going to school. He most certainly owes that town something besides his taxes. Of course fair treatment by the storekeeper should be expected, and storcheeper should be expected, and usually he is shrewd enough to accord it. On the other hand, the thousands who to their sorrow have bought "a pig in a bag" from a mail order house know that "distance lends enchantment—to the view the mail order house takes of the matter, A home merchant cannot very well go behind his announcements in the local papers, while the mail order houses can and do make all kinds of offers in their city meres, knowing the souncements in the forms the court, w. J. Convay. "Dust the vines with powdered A home merchant cannot very well go behind his announcements in the ffers in their city papers, knowing full well the best satisfaction a defrauded customer in a remote town can get is to write a letter of protest. which goes into the waste basket. This digression from the subject o home trade as a duty is merely to call attention to the fact that there are more spurious bargains advertised by

Home trade as a duty ought to be a town slogan. It should be practiced and preached by every man and where she has been visiting friends woman identified with the best interests of the town they call their

the mail order houses than genuine

Mary.

Mary had a little lamp; It was well trained, no doubt, For every time a fellow called The little lamp went out.

As a Rule.

Wayne-There's one good thing bout a vacation.
Payne—What is that? Wayne-When it's over it's paid

Mary had a 'lectric car That never tried to flunk. One day it gave the curb a jar-And now it's mostly junk.

On The Map. "Jiggersville has a great future," said the proud citizen.
"What makes you think so?" ask-

ed the government sleuth.
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To point with pride is all right out to get out and hustle will help GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The chief function of government s to protect the citizen in the full enjoyment of his or her natural rights. including the opportunity for abundant and wholesome recreation and decent social intercourse, but in a great city this opportunity is wholly denied to thousands of cilizens, both young and old, simply because the ecessary facilities are not provided. - Mayor Haynes of Minneapolis.

It may be true, cays a Missouri editor, that the circuses take a whole lot of money out of town, but look at the mail order houses—they don't even give a parade.—Konsas City

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Wood County Court, In Probab whom county cours, in Products. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry L. Fondre, descussed, On reading and filing the application of On reading and filing the application of Amella Corrivous, executry, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praging that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

TF 18 offDERILD, That said application be heard before this coort, at a general term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of September, 1916, at 19 o'clock A. M.

June 21 Univ 5
State of Wisconsin, in County Court for Wood County.
In re Estate of John Virhitzke, other wise written Wierzbilsky, Decessed.
Notice is hereby given that at the general form of said Court to be held on the first Trusslay of September, 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application for the appointment of an administrator of the eatype of John Virble ske, otherwise written Wierzbitsky, late of the eity of Grand Rapids in said county, deceased,

of the city of Grand Rapids in said county, decreased.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that at the general term of said Count to be held at said Court Itouse on the first Thesday of November, 1946, there will be heard and considered and adjusted all claims against said John Virlitske, otherwise written Wierzhitsky, decreased:

AND NOTICE IS HERERY FURTHILL AND NOTICE IS HERERY FURTHILL atom and allowance and the presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Waod and State of Wiscousta, one or before four months from the date hereof, or be barried.

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Dated Jime 29, 4910.

By the Court, W. J. Conway.

County Judge Clins, E. Briere, Attorney.

Wood County In County Court, in Profinite. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph in the Matter of the testate of session A, Roy, Deceased.

A, Roy, Deceased.

On reading and illing the application of Angeline Roy, representing among other things that slee has fully administered the said odate, and praying that a time and lace be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same: the same:
Tr IS ORDERED, That said application
to be bound before this court at : Tr IS ORDERED. That said application he heard before this court at a term thereof to be held at the producte office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the third day of July, 19th, at ten o'dock, A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the three and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribane, a newspaper published in said county, he fore the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this Just day of May, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

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Blue Blood Versus Oil

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

Billy Perkins had the usual American assurance, but it never got into the limelight till he went to Spain as a clerk in the American embassy. Billy had means and no taste for business. Indeed, since his living was ground out for him by coupons which years old, and had the farm walk. 1 an apology for occupation. A friend having been appointed secretary of legation at Madrid, he secured Billy a position as brevet clerk, which gave him the right to say that he was attached to er two was either of 'em so much betthe embassy, but he was seldom if ter fixed than I that I didn't think ever called upon to do any work.

As an attache of the legation he received invitations, and, since Americans are considered an unconventional people, he was accorded social liberties that other men were not granted. | propose. For instance, there were families which he was permitted to visit as young men visit in America—that is. he was not forced to converse with young women from the sidewalk, they standing on a balcony high above his was permitted to see certain young ladies in their homes, but not alone. Some member of the fam-By other than the lady on whom he called was always present.

One young lady in whose home he was accorded an entrance was a daughter of Don Sebastiano Herrera, a Spanish grandee whose family tree was property of her own and no prospects." planted in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. Dona Inez, the daughter, was destined for some nobleman who would be considered worthy to exter the Herrera family. As for Billy Perkins, had he ten times the fortune he possessed he was not for a moment to be thought of as a husband for her.

Nevertheless the Herreras had trav eled abroad a good deal and had thrown off some of the most ultra of their Spanish conventional forms. Their daughter met men at balls, and occasionally one was invited to her home-of course only by her father or mother. Billy Perkins met her at a function given by his chief, the ambassador, and fell desperately in love with her.

Dona Inez evinced a desire to learn English, and when Billy offered to each her her mother was much pleased with the offer. The good lady had a high admiration for the English nobil ity and had formed a design of taking her daughter to England, boping that her rare beauty would catch an English nobleman. However this may be Billy was permitted to come to the house two evenings in the week to give Dona Inez lessons in the English languiss, Scourse her mother or some member of the family who could be relied upon was present to watch that no lovemaking passed between the two young persons. Moreover, whoever was on watch understood enough Engwas on watch understood enough English was all got in I nadurt seen the work work that language for the purpose of making love, though, since Dona Inez on the road. I made up my mind that dozen men down on the road. It will dozen men down on the road. It will dozen men down on the road. It will be foolied ulong that this was hardly necessary.

Nothing is so delightful to two young persons of opposite sex as to outwit hose who are placed on guard over them. Billy's method of teaching English was to have his publi read something printed in that language or convert something printed from Spanish into the English tongue. This required the use of a Spanish and English dic-

One evening when the two were at work using the dictionary every few cirutes Billy turning the leaves stan ned and not his finger on the word Then he turned to the words eyes" and put his finger on that word, In this way he spelled out "your eyes are like beautiful twin lakes, and your lashes are like the rushes growing on the borders." Then Inez took the die tionary and by the same means said, You Americans are great flatterers." This was followed by a sentence from Billy-"There is no such beauty in America as yours."

These few communications occupied half an hour, but what time was lost in looking up words was gained in the fervor of the sentences. In two or three evenings Billy had made as much love as some men with every facility would make in a year. And Dona Inex. if she was not an apt scholar at learning English, certainly understood with marvelous facility what was said to her by this method of communication. Before Dona Inez had learned enough English to catch a British nobleman she had been caught by an American scamp who should have been put in the stocks for during to make love to the daughter of a Spanish grandee. However, he came out frankly at last and one morning, marching boldly into the presence of Don Sebastiano, asked him for his daughter's hand. The old gentleman looked at the American brevet exactly what he said.

"Are you aware," asked Don Sebastiano, "that our family were nobles at | Cy sot down beside me to comfort me. a time when the land in which you He said he was mighty sorry to have were born was inhabited by savages?" disap'inted me. Ef he wasn't so un-"I am," said Billy, "and are you gainly he'd offer to take the place o' aware that my ancestors drove your the widower himself; but, seein' he ancestors out of Texas? My ancestors was freekled and rawboned and had bought an oil tract of your ancestors, and now I am in receipt of \$20,000 $\alpha \, \big| \, be \, a$ fit substitute, and all that

month from the property?" Blily intended by this statement to strike the nail on the head, and he did, rawboned and freekled fust off than a for Don Sebastiano, with all his blue secondhand man with half a dozen blood, was as poor as a church mouse. Billy married Dona Inez, and the pair now live in winter in Spain, in sumin America.

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duced amount of clothing, apparent-

Seems so. Yet it costs quite as much and the laundry bills are just

Her Plan, "Do you believe in preparedness?" the minister asked.
"Well," ma replied, "I always like to have a little cold meat in the

A Midnight Episode, Mrs. Crimsonbeak (at the head of

Mr. Crimsonbeak-Why?

Keeper and Convict

By JOHN Y. LARNED

Tommy Ruggies and Eddie Barnes were schoolingtes. Not only were they Uncle Cyres and I come to get marschoolmates, but little chums. They ried? Well, I'll tell you all about it left the grammar school and entered now. Your uncle was a long, lean, the high school at the same time. From rawboned young feller, twenty-two the high school they went out into the world to fight the battle of life. Rugdon't know where our farmer boys git he had inherited, what he wanted was in the plow. But Cy was a stiddy fel. and after an election, during which he ler and had a lot o' stuff in him. I had done good work for his party, reknew two young women that wanted rejved the appointment of head of the him, and I made a third. But the oth- state penitentiary, there was any chance for me, though I didn't see much prospect of any of

How She

Got Him

By MARTHA V. MONROE

road by a cow path and fined me.

"Mornin', Miss Harker," he said.
"Mornin', Mr. Rogers," I answered

Seems to me either the young fellers

about here have mighty poor taste or

one wants to marry a girl with no

lost his wife about a year ago and

wants to git married to have some un

to take keer of his children. I wouldn't

Fust off I was mad at his talkin' like

that instead o' wantin' me for him-

self, but purty soon I reckoned be was

so modest that he hadn't the spunk to

put himself forward and was hidin'

himself behind the widower. So 1

"Mr. Rogers, if you kin get me that

didn't let on I suspected, and I says:

mind introducin' him to you."

wouldn't look at me.

kept it yit."

to be married."

boost him.

enough courage to go on with his way

e' courtin', and I made up my mind to

"Tell you what, Mr. Rogers," I says,

'vou bring ver man round Saturday

night and I'll forgive you for all the

time you've wasted. Now, don't you

forget it. Come about 8 o'clock, and

I smiled at him the best I knowed

how, and jist then we come to the lane

leadin' down to the barn, and I turned

the cows into it, follorin' 'em myself,

When Saturday night come round

put on my Sunday clothes and made

the road. Of course he was alone, for

it, and he, bein' alone, I said, says I:

Cy was makin' up excuses when I

the plow stoop, of course he wouldn't

I jist throwed my arms around his

peck and said I'd ruther have a man

secondhand man with half a dozen

children. Your ancle was mighty

pleased to hear me say that, and when

be went away that night at 11 o'clock

A Big Difference.

in pursuing something—not in catch-

Edward-If you had ever pursued

we was engaged.

"Where's your man?"

and Cy went on down the road.

I'll be ready for him."

"Would you reely like to git married?"

you don't want to git married "

I don't, shore."

Barnes became a merchant in t small way. He finally formed a pactnership with a man who swindled him but of all he possessed. A quarrel enus havin' him 'cause he was so mod est he wouldn't be likely to think any sued that ended in a scuille, during which Barnes threw his opponent, of us would have him and wouldn't whose head struck some hard sub-One day when I'd been to the stora stance, and his skull was fractured. for some things I wanted and was He died, and Barnes was sent to the of twenty thousand marks. When is walkin' home Cy come down into the penitentiary to serve a term of ten

When Ruggles and Barnes met, after not beging seen each other for several this mornin'. It's powerful becomin'."
He was lookin' at me kind o' admirin'.
"Seems to me office the real section for several year.

as keeper, the other as convert—both shed tears.

"Tom" the several year.

are my Jailer. I cannot serve out my term, and I am bound to try to escape. And I wish to say to you now that I "Oh, law sakes! Mr. Rogers, there's no expect you to do your duty by the state like an honorable man. You may kill me wade trying to capture me

"Of course I would. I don't know "Don't try the escape game, Ed. It any girl that wants to be an old maid; seldom, if ever, pays. And in this case It would be hard on us both. I should "If you feel that a-way I reckon I certainly do my duty, and you know kin help you out. I know a man that where that duty would lie. To me you are only one of hundreds of prisoners for whom I am responsible."

Barnes made an effort to serve out his sentence without any attempt to escape. But one day an excellent opportunity offered itself. He was in the yard of the prison near a gateway, which was opened to admit a cart. A storm came up, and the gatekeeper was blinded by a cloud of dust and lightining. Barnes slipped out and ran like a deer.

situation I'll be ever so much obleeged He ran into a house not far from the prison, where he found a woman. It He didn't look very cheerful at my is difficult to repress sympathy with bein' willin' to take up with somebody one hounded for his life or his liberty. one hounded for his life or his liberty, else, but he didn't say anything except and the woman furnished him with a that he'd bring the widower to see me. suit of her husband's clothes, and I told him the sooner the better, for I Barnes persuaded her to give him a was gittin' on, and purty soon even a widower with a hull lot o' children, force was after him, and the convict was seen leaving the house. He had a I knew well enough that his widow good start, and when they reached him er was all in his imagination. When he was on rising ground behind a stone him the was on rising ground behind a stone ever I met Cy after that I asked him wall ready to defend himself. Rug-when he was goin' to bring his friend gles (2012) is men to keep back, tellaround. First it was the spring planting them that he would go forward in' that kept him too busy to do any and endeavor to persuade the prisoner thing else; then the wheat had to be to surrender. He walked forward till cut, then the corn, and when the crops he heard Barnes call out:
was all got in I hadn't seen the wid"Don't come any farther, Tom. I'm

I wasn't goin' to be foolin' along that a-way any longer, so I said, says I:
"Mr. Rogers, I thort you was goin' to
"Mr. Rogers, I thort you was goin' to
"I can't go back to that life, I'd keep me from bein' an old maid by git-rather die."

tin' me the position o' mother to a There was a grim silence between man's motherless children. I'm mighty them for a few moments; then Barnes disapp'inted. It's half a year since added; you made that promise, and you hain't work. "Go back and send your men to take

"Tain't my fault," says Cy. "I made the promise at the wrong time. Ef a volver." me. I don't want to hurt you, and I'm farmer's goin' to promise anything be oughtn't to do it in the spring, when the summer work's jist comm' on."

"I thort the spring was jist the sea-"
"I wolver."
"I wolver

prefer that it should be myself." son for lovemakin'. Ef you'd brought "That's not right. I've got to die: yer man to see me then like enough you haven't. Don't shoot your old we'd done enough courtin' by this time chum or compet him to shoot you. You'll give me a better chance for my Cy didn't look very happy over it. iffe by sending one of your men, or all But he didn't seem able to git up

of them for that matter.' "You know I couldn't do that. I might as well resign my post and lose myself in another country. But it isn't my position that I'm thinking of; it's my honor. The state trusts me to carry out the will of the people, and I'm bound to do so. If you were my own brother or my own father I would be obliged to take you all the same."

"I see how it is, Tom. We're forced by fate into this position. If you'll agree to kill me I'll step out and give

"No; you'll have to defend yourself. I must do my duty to the state, but I'm not the state executioner." "Well, I won't be captured, and you

myself look as well as I could. A won't accept my life. I don't see that leetle before 8 I see Cy comin' down there's anything to be done but for us his widower was no more a human beto say 'Goodby.' ' in' than a searecrow in a comfield is "You'd better surrender, Ed. With When he knocked at the door I opened

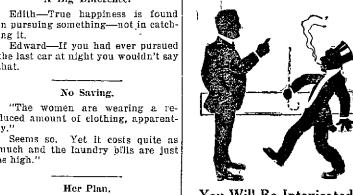
time off for good behavior you'll only have about six years to serve." "Six years of such life is far worse than death."

"If you won't surrender promise me interrupted him with, "Here I am all dressed up to receive a love" and that you'll defend yourself to the best clerk aghast and asked him what he there's no lover to receive" I went of your ability; that you won't space meant. Billy replied that he meant back into the house and, sittin down me. If you let me kill you you'll force on a sofy, tuk out a handkerchief and me to live a life of regret that would pretended to wipe tears out o' my eyes. be worse than your six years of imprisonment." "I wish I could stand it to do the

rest of the time. It would save you." "Promise." There was a delay, after which

Barnes promised that he would try to bring himself to the scratch of firing on his old friend. The men down in the road heard

two shots; then all was silent. Rushing up the incline, they saw the keeper and the convict lying dead, clasping each other's hand. A trail of blood from where each had stood when be fired indicated that they had crawled to each other.



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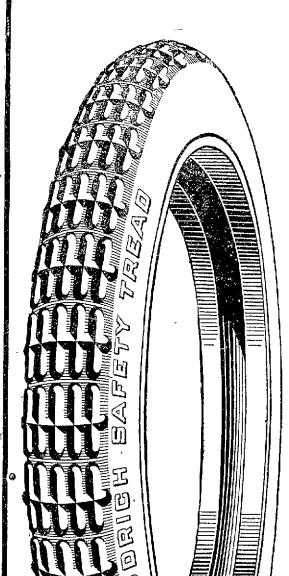


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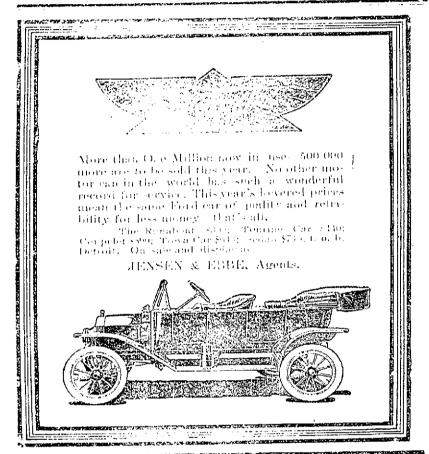
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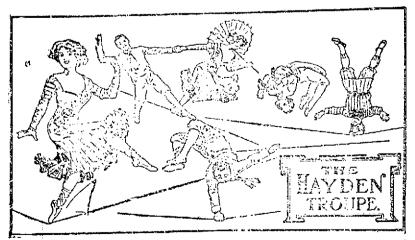
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Billy Perkins had the usual American assurance, but it never got into the limelight till he went to Spain as a clerk in the American embussy. Billy had means and no taste for business. Indeed, since his living was ground out for him by coupons which fell like gold leaves from sundry bonds he had inherited, what he wanted was an apology for occupation. A friend having been appointed secretary of legation at Madrid, he secured Billy a position as brevet clerk, which gave him the right to say that he was attached to the embassy, but he was seldom if ever called upon to do any work.

As an attache of the legation he received invitations, and, since Americans are considered an unconventional people, he was accorded social liberties that other men were not granted. For instance, there were families which he was permitted to visit as young men visit in America-that is, he was not forced to converse with young women from the sidewalk, they standing on a balcony high above his was permitted to see certain young ladies in their homes, but not alone. Some member of the family other than the lady on whom he called was always present.

One young lady in whose home he was accorded an entrance was a daughter of Don Sebastlano Herrera, a Spanish grandee whose family tree was planted in the time of Ferdinand and Dona Inez, the daughter, was destined for some nobleman who would be considered worthy to enter the Herrera family. As for Billy Perkins, had he ten times the fortune he possessed he was not for a moment to be thought of as a husband for ber.

Nevertheless the Herreras had traveled abroad a good deal and had thrown off some of the most ultra of their Spanish conventional forms. Their daughter met men at balls, and occasionally one was invited to her home-of course only by her father or mother. Billy Perkins met her at a function given by his chief, the ambassador, and fell desperately in love

with her. Dona Inez evinced a desire to learn English, and when Billy offered to teach her her mother was much pleased with the offer. The good lady had a high admiration for the English nobility and had formed a design of taking her daughter to England, hoping that her rare beauty would catch an English nobleman. However this may be. Billy was permitted to come to the house two evenings in the week to give Dona Inez lessons in the English languige. Of course her mother or some member of the family who could be re-Hed upon was present to watch that no lovemaking passed between the two young persons. Moreover, whoever was on watch understood enough English to know if Billy were trying to work that language for the purpose of making love, though, since Dona Inez did not understand a word of English, this was hardly necessary.

Nothing is so delightful to two young persons of opposite sex as to outwit these who are placed on guard over them. Billy's method of teaching English was to have his pupil read some-thing printed in that language or convert something printed from Spanish into the English tongue. This required the use of a Spanish and English dictionary.

One evening when the two were at work using the dictionary every few minutes, Billy, turning the leaves, stopped and put his finger on the word your." Then he turned to the words "eyes" and put his finger on that word, fit this way he spelled out "rour eyes are like beautiful twin lakes, and your Cy didn't look lashes are like the rushes growing on the borders." Then Inez took the dictionary and by the same means said, You Americans are great flatterers." his was followed by a sentence from Billy-"There is no such beauty in America as yours."

These tew communications occupied haif an hour, but what time was lost in looking up words was gained in the ferver of the sentences. In two or three evenings Billy had made as much love as some men with every facility would make in a year. And Dona Inez. if she was not an apt scholar at learning English, certainly understood with marvelous facility what was said to her by this method of communication. Before Dona Inez had learned enough English to catch a British nobleman she had been caught by an American scamp who should have been put in the stocks for during to make love to the daughter of a Spanish grandee. However, he came out frankly at last and one morning, marching boldly into the presence of Don Sebastiano, asked him for his daughter's hand. The old gentleman looked at the American brevet clerk aghast and asked him what he meant. Billy replied that he meant

exactly what he said. "Are you aware," asked Don Sebastlano, "that our family were nobles at a time when the land in which you were born was inhabited by savages?" disapinted me. Ef he wasn't so unaware that my ancestors drove your the widower himself; but, seein' be ancestors out of Texas? My ancestors bought an oil tract of your ancestors, the plow stoop, of course he wouldn't and now I am in receipt of \$20,000 a

for Don Sebastiano, with all his blue blood, was as poor as a church mouse. Blily married Dona Inez, and the pair now live in winter in Spain, in sum- he went away that night at 11 o'clock

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Didn't I never tell you how your Uncle Cyrus and I come to get married? Well, I'll tell you all about It now. Your uncle was a long, lean, rawboned young feller, twenty-two years old, and had the farm walk. 1 don't know where our farmer boys git that walk onless it comes from follerin the plow. But Cy was a stiddy fel. and after an election, during which he ler and had a lot o' stuff in him. I knew two young women that wanted him, and I made a third. But the other two was either of 'em so much better fixed than I that I didn't think there was any chance for me, though I didn't see much prospect of any of us havin' him 'cause he was so mod est he wouldn't be likely to think any of us would have him and wouldu'r

One day when I'd been to the stora for some things I wanted and was He died, and Barnes was sent to the walkin' home Cy come down into the penitentiary to serve a term of ten road by a cow path and jined me.

"Mornin', Miss Harker," he said.
"Mornin', Mr. Rogers," I answered. "You got a lot o' red in your cheeks. this mornin'. It's powerful becomin'." He was lookin' at me kind o' admirin'. Seems to me either the young fellers about here have mighty poor taste or you don't want to git married."

"Oh, law sakes! Mr. Rogers, there's no one wants to marry a girl with no property of her own and no prospects." "Would you reely like to git married?" "Of course I would. I don't know any girl that wants to be an old maid;

I don't, shore." "If you feel that a-way I reckon I kin help you out. I know a man that lost his wife about a year ago and wants to git married to have some un to take keer of his children. I wouldn't

mind introducin' him to you." Fust off I was mad at his talkin' like that instead o' wantin' me for himself, but purty soon I reckoned he was so modest that he hadn't the spunk to put himself forward and was hidin storm came up, and the gatekeeper was himself behind the widower. So 1 blinded by a cloud of dust and lightdidn't let on I suspected, and I says: ning. Barnes slipped out and ran like "Mr. Rogers, if you kin get me that a deer. situation I'll be ever so much obleeged. He ran into a house not far from the

He didn't look very cheerful at my bein' willin' to take up with somebody one hounded for his life or his liberty. else, but he didn't say anything except and the woman furnished him with a that he'd bring the widower to see me, suit of her husband's clothes, and I told him the sooner the better, for I Barnes persuaded her to give him a was gittin' on, and purty soon even a revolver. But Ruggles at the head of a widower with a hull lot o' children force was after him, and the convict

wouldn't look at me. I knew well enough that his widow good start, and when they reached him er was all in his imagination. When ever I met Cy after that I asked him wall ready to defend himself. Rugwhen he was goin' to bring his friend gles (1555) I s men to keep back, tell-around. First, it was the spring plant ing them that he would go forward the that kept him too busy to do any-thing else; then the wheat had to be cut, then the corn, and when the crops was all got in I hadn't seen the wid-was all got in I hadn't seen the wid-was all got in I hadn't seen the widower at all. One evenin' when I was desperate!"

derivin' the cows home Cy joined me "Give yourself up, Ed. I've got a on the road. I made up my mind that dozen men down on the road. It will I wasn't goin' to be foolin' along that away any longer, so I said, says I:

a-way any longer, so I said, says I:

you would be an awful thing for me."

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"Mr. Rogers, I thort you was goin' to can't go back to that life. I'd keep me from hein' an old maid by gittin' me the position o' mother to a There was a grim silence between the contract of the contract o man's motherless children. I'm mighty them for a few moments; then Barnes disapplinted. It's half a year since added; you made that promise, and you hain't; "Go l kept it yit."

"Tain't my fault," says Cy. "I made going to use up the six shots in my rethe promise at the wrong time. Eff a volver." farmer's goin' to promise anything he oughtn't to do it in the spring, when the summer work's jist comin' on."

"I thort the spring was jist the season for lovemakin'. Ef you'd brought yer man to see me then like enough we'd done enough courtin' by this time to be married."

Cy didn't look very happy over it. But he didn't seem able to git up to the spring one of your men, or all set the seating one of your men, or all set the seating one of your men, or all set the seating one of your men, or all set the seating one of your men, or all set the seating one of your men, or all set the seating one of your men, or all seating for the provider where it is to be done. If any one is to be killed in your recapture I prefer that it should be myself."

"That's not right in your recapture I prefer that it should be myself."

"That's not right. I've got to die; you haven't. Don't sheet your old chum or compel him to shoot you. You'll give me a better chance for my life by sending one of your men, or all seat the seat that you'll see the seat the seat that the seat that it is the seat that the seat that

But he didn't seem able to git up enough courage to go on with his way

o' courtin', and I made up my mind to boost blm. "Tell you what, Mr. Rogers," I says, "you bring yer man round Saturday night and I'll forgive you for all the ry out the will of the people, and I'm time you've wasted. Now, don't you bound to do so. If you were my own

forget it. Come about 8 o'clock, and I'll be ready for him." I smiled at him the best I knowed how, and jist then we come to the lane leadin' down to the barn, and I turned the cows into it, follerin' 'em myself,

and Cy went on down the road. When Saturday night come round 1 put on my Sunday clothes and made myself look as well as I could. A leetle before 8 I see Cy comin' down the road. Of course he was alone, for his widower was no more a human be- to say 'Goodby.'" in' than a scorecrow in a cornfield is When he knocked at the door I opened | time off for good behavior you'll enly it, and be, bein' alone, I said, says I:

"Where's your man?" Cy was makin' up excuses when interrupted him with, "Here I am all dressed up to receive a lover and that you'll defend yourself to the best there's no lover to receive." I went of your ability; that you won't spare back into the house and, sittin' down me. If you let me kill you you'll force on a sofy, tuk out a handkerchief and | me to live a life of regret that would pretended to wipe tears out o' my eyes. be worse than your six years of im-Cy sot down beside me to comfort me. He said he was mighty sorry to have "I am," said Billy, "and are you gainly he'd offer to take the place o'

was freckled and rawboned and had

be a fit substitute, and all that. I jist throwed my arms around bis Billy intended by this statement to neck and said I'd ruther have a man strike the nail on the head, and he did, rawboned and freekled fust off than a secondhand man with half a dozen children. Your uncle was mighty pleased to hear me say that, and when we was engaged.

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"The women are wearing a reduced amount of clothing, apparent-Seems so. Yet it costs quite as much and the laundry bills are just

Her Plan. "Do you believe in preparedness?" the minister asked. "Well," ma replied, "I always like to have a little cold meat in the

A Midnight Episode, Mrs. Crimsonbeak (at the head of he stairs) - How you frightened me, Mr. Crimsonbeak-Why?

Keeper and Convict

the high school at the same time. From

the high school they went out into the

world to fight the battle of life. Rug-

gles drifted into the political arena

had done good work for his party, re-

crived the appointment of head of the

Barnes became a merchant in a

out of all he possessed. A quarrel en-

which Barnes threw his opponent,

whose head struck some hard sub-

stance, and his skull was fractured.

"Tom," said Barnes, "I'm sorry you

are my jailer. I cannot serve out my ferm, and I am bound to try to escape.

And I wish to say to you now that I

expect you to do your duty by the

"Don't try the escape game, Ed. It

gertainly do my duty, and you know

where that duty would lie. To me you

are only one of hundreds of prisoners

Barnes made an effort to serve out

his sentence without any attempt to

escape. But one day an excellent op-

portunity offered itself. He was in the

yard of the prison near a gateway.

which was opened to admit a cart. A

prison, where he found a woman. It

was seen leaving the house. He had a

"Go back and send your men to take

me. I don't want to nurt you, and I'm

life by sending one of your men, or all

"You know I couldn't do that.

might as well resign my post and lose

myself in another country. But it isn't

my position that I'm thinking of; it's

my honor. The state trusts me to car-

brother or my own father I would be

"I see how it is. Tom. We're forced

by fate into this position. If you'll

agree to kill me I'll step out and give

I must do my duty to the state, but

won't accept my life. I don't see that there's anything to be done but for us

"You'd better surrender, Ed. With

"Six years of such life is far worse

"If you won't surrender promise me

"I wish I could stand it to do the

There was a delay, after which

Barnes promised that he would try to

bring himself to the scratch of firing

The men down in the road heard

two shots; then all was silent. Rush-

ing up the incline, they saw the keeper

and the convict lying dead, clasping

each other's hand. A trail of blood

from where each had stood when he

fired indicated that they had crawled

rest of the time. It would save you."

"No; you'll have to defend yourself.

"Well, I won't be captured, and you

obliged to take you all the same."

I'm not the state executioner."

have about six years to serve."

of them for that matter.'

you a shot."

than death."

prisonment."

"Promise."

to each other.

on his old friend.

for whom I am responsible."

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outle of some good-er -- hair re The Druggist-Want it for you The Pruight suppose?
The Youth-Er eyes, sir. air originator you want.

Geef What a Joit! Miss Knox-Good morning, Mr. Tommy Ruggles and Eddie Barnes You are not looking we'. were schoolmates. Not only were they schoolmates, but little chums. They left the grammar school and entered

this morning.
Sapleigh---Do. I'be god an awful code id my head, and ab all broge Miss Knox -Indeed! Strange thing Sapleigh: Whad do you bean?
Miss Knox - Why, they always
cen to settle in the weakest place.

The Knowing Druggist. The Youth-1-er-would like

The Druggist- Well, I guess it

According to Directions. Grins - I understand your wife has

one away for a three weeks visit. Groans-That's right, Grins-Don't you miss the dirsmall way. He finally formed a partcting hand of the household departnership with a man who swindled him eent? Growns-Oh no, her mother is dosued that ended in a scuille, during ing the directing.

> After the Wedding. "Your pa promised to give a dowry

of twenty thousand marks. When is be going to pay?" e going to pay.

eWell, if he promised twenty
housand he meant two thousand When Ruggles and Barnes met, after and you ought not to insist on such a triffing sum!"-- Meggendorfer not having seen each other for several out, as keeper, the other as dlaetter (Munich).

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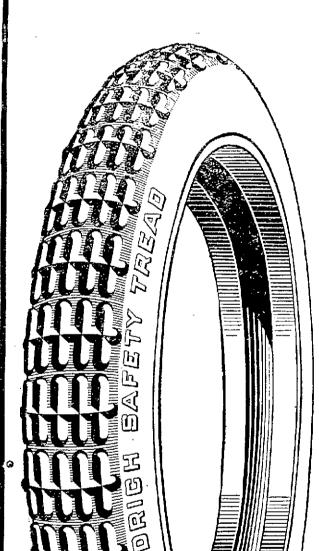


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LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Wm. Henry of Minneapolis is visiting at the John Henry home. Mrs. Will Gross of Wagsau has been the guest of Mrs. Geo W. Davis

Miss Hariet Reichel, who has been teaching at Black River Falls the past year, has gone to Chicago to attend the sammer school.

Wm. Schill returned on Tuesday evening from Mawankee with a six Haydock boys at Biron, -Have you seen the new 1917 Regal Model J-H-52 car at \$695.000

It has all the \$1,000 car features. Ask for a demonstration. Call phone James Corcoran of Webster re turned to his home on Monday after

spending a two weeks vacation in this city with his parents Mis. Corcoranwill remain for some time to visit her parents near Arpin, Victor Lind of the town of Aim-

enia was arrested on Wednesday for being intoxicated. He was brought beture Judge Pomainville on Thursday and the fine and costs amounted

Mr. and Mrs Robert Morris of Arpin were business visitors in the city on Saturday. Ar, Morris reports that it is still a title wet on the farms up his way, altho conditions have improved to a consucrable ex

tent during the past week . r so Frank Panderich and wife of Glassglow, Montana, arrived in the city the past week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas Landerich, Mr. Funderich is employed as engineer on the Great Northern Rallway and reports everything

The city has started the erection of foot of First avenue. While several bridges already span this stream in that immediate vicinity it seems that there was a demand for another one so the city came thru to comply with

Antigo Dick, the large eagle that has been the property of the local arm the past year, will be taken to Unlwaukee and placed in the zoo in that city. Dick is a large specimen of the baid variety and will be he has been employed on the reportwill be the property of the Racine enlisted in Company G, of Madison, acrie during the ensuing year

Will George came in on Monday front with the boys. Alex is the son with some things in boxes which we supposed were punipkins, but which, upon examination, proved to be newspaper writer, and if he goes strawberries of unusually large proportions. Bill says they all look alike out his way this spring, every berry doubt will be able to grind out some them on the vines.

---New 1917 model Regal, \$695.00. Phone 334 for demonstration. Miss Ceha Burr, who is teaching in filwaukee, arrived home on Tuesday

Miss Myrtle Severance entertained

Miss Lucy Kowolski returned

th to Bessmer, Mich, this week

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homes for the past week, have re

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Angry at being disturbed in their slumbers, they reported Johnny's appearance among them, stating that he was likely a spy from the fort who had lost his bearings and fallen into a trap. The result was that the young man was sent to the rear in care of an officer, who was directed to turn him in as a captured spy.

In the morning Johnny's capture was reported to the general and after breakfast a staff officer was sent to bring him to headquarters. When Johnny appeared the general began to

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The general sent for the captain of Company B and went on with his questioning. He asked Johnny how he happened to be out among the trenches at night, and Johnny told the story. When he came to the dirt wall, as he called it, and the logs the general pricked up his ears. He asked Johnny how many men he had heard snoring, and Johnny replied, "A hull lot." On being asked what he meant by "a hull lot" Johnny explained, "There must 'a' been four or five of 'em."

While the questioning was going on Johnny's captain came in and identifled him as a private in his command He was very severe in his manner to the culprit, being mortified that one of his men should have been caught in such a breach of discipline.

Within half an hour after the interview between Johnny and his commander the right wing of the army was drawn up in line of battle and an order given to march upon the fort. When the men reached it they clambered up the sides to the parapet, as Johnny had done the night before, without drawing a single shot. They found that what he had supposed to be a row of logs were Quaker guns-that is, logs shaped to represent cannon. A few lean Confederates in butternut were seen clambering up the hillside. They had been in charge of the fort and kept the guns from falling off their supports.

The commanding general was in formed that a scout had discovered that the fort was practically deserted. The commander of the right wing was promoted, and the army advanced.

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Is a kind of decorum about money which makes the love of it peculiarly dangerous, since it conceals from the lover the nature and effects of his pas sion. If a man wants too much food he is evidently greedy. If a woman wants too many clothes, she is evidently vain. But money is not a thing, like clothes or food, that can be enjoyed by itself. It is only a means of getting things that can be enjoyed, and so which will be held in this city July greed for money is not a direct greed, but indirect. It is a civilized means of conducting the struggle for life, which who use it the ugilness and the animal nature of that struggle. It is, in fact. a*kind of diplomacy, politely conducted, behind which there is war. But the diplomats often do not see the war .--Chesterfield on Toothbrushes.

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The force that Johnny served with formed the extreme of the right wing of an army whose commander was anxious to advance, but a fort so situated in a pocket in the hills that it was difficult to take was delaying him, for it is a military principle that an army must not leave a fortification in its rear. The scientific soldier who commanded this wing was approaching the fortification in accordance with the principles of military engineeringin other words, by zigzag trenches. The only objection to this plan of reducing the fort was that it took a lot of time and delayed an army of 70,000 men from advancing. Meanwhile the men who composed the army were costing the government immense sums of money, were dying of camp fever and were getting generally demoral-

Johnny Hunker, who didn't know enough about military matters to keep himself in camp unless permitted to go elsewhere, one night, feeling restless, stole out without waking his tent mates, evaded the camp guard and wandered away. He was too stupid to avoid going in the direction of the enemy, and while men were crouching in the trenches he was stumbling along in the dark toward the fortification they were trying to dig out. Presently he came to a dirt wall. Lighting a match, he saw that it was inclined and about ten feet high, but he thought he could climb it and he did. At the top After Hughes was nominated a dis- felt like a log. By feeling along it be runted Roosevelt man was shouting found that it was a log. Vaulting over hat he would bet \$1000 that neither it, he proceeded along the top of the thick, and came to another log. In this way he discovered a number of logs

side by side on top of the dirt wall. Hearing a storm of snores below him, he concluded that they might come from Confederates, and concluded to retrace his steps. Sliding down the incline, he was groping his way back, as he supposed, over the same route by which he had come, when suddenly he dropped into a trench, falling on sev

eral sleeping men. Angry at being disturbed in their slumbers, they reported Johnny's appearance among them, stating that he was likely a spy from the fort who had lost his bearings and fallen into a trap. The result was that the young man was sent to the rear in care of an officer, who was directed to turn him

in as a captured spy. In the morning Johnny's capture was reported to the general and after breakfast a staff officer was sent to bring him to headquarters. When Johnny appeared the general began to

"Who are you?" John Hunker, of Company B, -th

The general sent for the captain of Company B and went on with his questioning. He asked Johnny how he happened to be out among the trenches at night, and Johnny told the story. When he came to the dirt wall, as he called it, and the logs the general pricked up his ears. He asked Johnny how many men he had heard snoring, and Johnny replied, "A hull lot." On being asked what he meant by "a hull lot" Johnny explained, "There must

'a' been four or five of 'em." While the questioning was going on Johnny's captain came in and identified him as a private in his command. He was very severe in his manner to the culprit, being mortified that one of his men should have been caught in such a breach of discipline.

Within half an hour after the interview between Johnny and his commander the right wing of the army was drawn up in line of battle and an order given to march upon the fort. When the men reached it they clambered up the sides to the parapet, as Johnny had done the night before, without drawing a single shot. They found that what he had supposed to be a row of logs were Quaker guns-that is, logs shaped to represent cannon. A few lean Confederates in butternut were seen clambering up the hillside. They had been in charge of the fort and kept the guns from falling off their

The commanding general was informed that a scout had discovered that the fort was practically deserted. The commander of the right wing was promoted, and the army advanced.

As for Johnny, he was killed during the campaign that followed and never knew that he had informed one of the most scientific strategists in the army that he was besieging a deserted fort. Perhaps it was as well, since the general emerged from the war with great honors, and it would be a pity if it had been known that a stupid clodhopper had been at the bottom of his rise.

Willis Gaziy has gone to Cambria

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekey of nan Abel home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilke of South Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bogoger and Rudolph will hold a barn dance at their place on Friday evening of this Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones spent at Dancy. Sunday at Camp Douglas visiting their son Alex who was there with Schinn spent Sunday at Wausau the soldier boys. Visiting Frank Kologoski, who is in Mrs. Raymond Cooper and children

expect to leave on Thursday for getting along nicely. Rothschild, where Mr. Cooper is working in the paper mill.

Mrs. E. M. Platt of Manitowoc and in the city this week, having come to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne. Mrs. J. H. Kirschling went to dollar and costs, amounting in al Green Bay on Sunday and accompanied home her son, who has been to \$6.10.

the hospita lithere for several weeks recovering from a noperation The fire department was called out on Saturday afternoon by a small blaze in the Wittenberg novelty store taken care of. The price of tickets ed by sparks from the stove in which

of a few pails of water, and the damag ewas very slight. The members of the Congrega-General's Reputation Lioual Sunday School have arranged to have some special music every tional Sunday School have arranged Sunday during the summer months, and they have gave the first program on Sunday. Next Sunday there will be another program, when some nice orchestra music will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

flames were extinguished by the use

Frank Troch, a former Marshfield boy, who is now located at Van-couver, Wash., is making the trap shooters of that part of the country sit up and take notice with some remarkable records in breaking blue rocks. In one event Mr. Troch broke other event he broke 381 out of a als were doing at the meet.

Miss Louis Neitzel and father visited with relatives in New London on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Marin autoed

o Winneconne on Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives. Otto Thorson of Port Edwards re-

turned on Monday evening from a visit of several days with his sister Misses Anna Cepress and Mabe

the hospital there. Mr. Kologeski i J. F. Neff of Adams came up to is a kind of decorum about money see the sights on Friday and while which makes the love of it peculiarly dangerous, since it conceals from the celebrating with the boys imbibed Mrs. Jacob Seiberth of Lugerville are more of the dark brown liquid than lover the nature and effects of his paswas good for him, and the result sion. If a man wants too much food was that the police locked him up, he is evidently greedy. If a woman sion. If a man wants too much food, The next morning he was up before wants too many clothes, she is evident-Judge Pomainville, who made it a ly vain. But money is not a thing, like

The city is now being canvassed which will be held in this city land 7th to 12th, and it is expected that when the campaign is over that the financial part of the affair will be on the east side. The fire had start- for adults is only \$1.50 for the whole series of entertainments, and for the children one-half this amount.

August Neinfeldt was up before Judge Pomainville on Friday on a charge of using abusive language and the judge made it a dollar and costs, i nall \$6.50. Neinfeld hia's from Ne-koosa, and had come to the city to have some dental work done, which he secured and then refused to pay usd language more forcible than ele-It is estimated that fully four hun-

dred people from the city went to Camp Douglas on Sunday to see the soldier boys in camp. Various esti-mates were made of the number of automobiles that arrived in town tertield. Writing to his son, Chester-field day, some saying there were field says: "I hope you take great core 2,200 and others as many as 2,600, of your mouth and teeth, and that you Besides the people that went in au- clean them well every morning with a very through life. tomobiles, there were a large num- sponge and tephi water, with a few ber went on excursion trains, and drops of arquebusade water dropped some of the people claim that it was into it. I do insist upon your never possible 400, the records beating almost impossible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible 400 almost impossible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to using these sticks, or any bord sole in the possible to buy anything to use the possible to buy anything to use the possible to buy anything the p eat there. Camp Douglas is only a small place, and they are not used to accommodating so many visitors. This of the teeth." -Loudon Graphic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Manning of it the J. W. Franson home. Mrs. Howard Patterson of Kan

cauna is visiting with her parent-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Randy.

Mrs. Wm. Zeaman and dateliter Trace, of Beloft are visiting at the T. Johnston home on Second

clothes or food, that can be enjoyed by

things that can be enjoyed, and so

greed for money is not a direct greed.

but indirect. It is a civilized means of

conducting the struggle for life, which

to a great extent conceals from those

who use it the ugliness and the animal

nature of that struggle. It is, in fact,

a kind of diplomacy, politely conduct-

ed, behind which there is war. But the

diplomats often do not see the war ---

Chesterfield on Toothbrushes.

toothbrush habit? In "Esmond" Thack-

eray makes Lord Castlewood spend "a |

tenth part of his day in the lowshing of

his treth and the offine of his hair," and

in doing so the novelist commits a dou-

ble anachronism. Turing the first half

of the eighteenth century all time gentle-

so late as 1754 unknown to Lord Ches-

stance whatever, which always rub

away the gams and destroy the var-

A danenter to Mr. and Mrs. Levic Lave of Money. The love of money can hardly be the A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mro root of all evil, for it is only one per-A domebrer to Mr. and Mrs. Lack verse passion out of many. But there

ew days fishing.

Kline, Vesper, June 24, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vru wink, town of Sirel, June 24,

Mr. and Mrs. Greeter Garrison and

or Elcho, where they will put in a

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

A son to Mr. and Mrr. Dave

ritelia Eumons left on Tuesday

CELEBRATED THE OCCASION

Frank Zettler and John Weiter, notion in that city on Thursday roper spirit during the departure of lompany A for Camp Douglas. The oung men had constructed a canon and after removing it to a vacant lor lit the tuse. The affair worked more necessfully than they anticipated ad the roar shook the buildings for everal hundred feet. Pieces of the are piece boring through the record from wall of a lable factory, narrow ly mis, ing some of the employees, be tales breaking up several articles of turniture. The young men will con une their efforts to guns of smaller When did the English first adopt the leadible in the future.

STENCK-ERDMAN

Mice Amanda Erdman and Mi John A. Stneck, both of this city, are to be narried at 3 o'clock this after noon at the First Moravian Church men were wigs and had no use for oil flowing the ceremony there will be : on their hair, while the toothbrush was reception at the home of the bride pagents at 518 McKinley street. Both of the contracting partie have many friends in this city who will with them success on their lour

A star Spander lives high.

When a woman nots her first gray ac not it will longer be wise to claim



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THE MUSIC BROUGHT SEVERAL WOMEN TO THE VERANDA,

the door open, where I found No. t | tions, when you knew that I had in

partly dressed. He and his wife werd structed you as to what the Texas

party

arrested, and the whole

of the detective's mission.

ly surprised to learn the true nature

The prisoners were taken to Dallas

Texas, by a roundabout route, and so

quietly that that city was reached be-

fore the story of the arrest had be-

crecy was that Nos. 2 and 3 had been

to arrest these before the story of the

capture became known to them and

put them on guard. Dallas was

reached at night, and on the follow-

ing morning Jim Arnold, the chief of

police for that city, together with my-

self, arrested the other two accom-

After his arrest No. 3 was taken ill,

and he died about a month later.

Nos. 1 and 2 fied the country almost

immediately they were released on

bonds, No. 1 going to Mexico and No.

2 to London, Ontario, Canada. When

the cases were called for trial, there-

fore, only No. 4, the agent, appeared,

having remained the whole time in

poned pending the arrest of Nos. 1

and 2, and my work had largely to

Upon receipt of instructions to this

effect from the Missouri-Pacific rail-

way I detailed Herbert and Baitey,

another of my assistants, to locate

and arrest No. 1 in Mexico, which

they succeeded in doing after much

I myself assumed the task of arrest

ing No. 2. I discovered his location

in London after some effort, and vis-

ited the place, seeing the fugitive

without being seen by him. No. 2

had surrounded himself with a num-

ber of sympathizing friends, many of

whom were like himself, fugitives

from justice, and among them he felt

The extradition treaty then in force

between Great Britain and the United

the middle of the century. It permit-

ted the extradition of fugitives charg-

ed with the following offenses: Mur-

murder, arson, rape, forgery, uttering

for the Gould railroads, through Vice-

across the border, either into Michi-

gan or into New York state, where he

could be held for extradition to Texas.

being well acquainted with the man

who had aided in his arrest. Further-

more. I soon discovered that, if I at

tempted to induce No. 2 to accom-

pany me across the border, for the

purpose of arresting him without legal

authority. I would be liable to prose-

cution for kidnaping, and might be

sent to prison for a term of from two

to seven years. Seeing the impossi-

bility of carrying out his instructions,

I took counsel's opinion upon the sub-

McBride. After detailing the case to

the young man. I asked him what

Canadian law. McBride at once in-

formed me that they were all guilty

of forgery, and of having uttered and

the United States and were found in

Canada, could they be arrested and

extradited back to the United States

"Undoubtedly, under the provisions

"But." I said, "the judge who pr

sided over the criminal court at Dal-

las, Texas, was of opinion that the

fraudulent bills of lading signed by

the agent were not forgeries, as the

agent was in the employ of the com-

"The agent signed the bills of lad-

ing for fraudulent purposes," answer-

ed McBride, "and therefore his signs-

ture was unauthorized by the com-

pany which employed him. Under

the Canadian law he is a forger, while

the other conspirators would be guilty

of uttering and publishing forged pa-

I at once filed the necessary com-

Chatham and lodged in jail. I then

telegraphed to ex-Governor Brown, ex-

plaint, and procured a warrant for the

"Supposing these men had fled from

published forged paper.

pany."

crime the men had committed under

Needless to say, this would have

After I had seen No. 2 in London, I

of forged paper and perjury.

der, felonious assault with intent to took.

to induce the exile to accompany me | ted for extradition.

been an impossible feat, the fugitive They were promptly approved and

be done over again.

The trial was accordingly post-

judge had decided, and therefore the

fugitive could not be extradited from

Canada under the existing treaty nor

in accordance with the act of con-

gress, which provides for said treaty

"I disregarded your instructions

anding them erroneous, and that you

did not understand the law pertaining

to this case. Have also learned tha

a Texas judge's ruling is not consid-

ered in Canada and I find that I can

legally extradite the fugitive from

With a copy of the revised statutes

of Canada in my suitcase. I at once

returned to St. Louis, where I report-

ed to Vice-President Hoxie. "Tom,

Governor Brown showed me a mes-

Canada under the present law."

time set for the hearing."

In a short time ex-Governor Brown

appeared, and I repeated the instruc

tions which I had received from him-

then stated that I had found it would

be impossible to carry them out with

out subjecting myself to prosecution

and a possible jail sentence, and that

thing, which was to consult a compe-

I read the telegram which he had re-

"Well, governor, what do you think

ed and extended his hand, which

Washington and presented the neces

sary papers from the state of Texas

at the department of justice there.

sent to President Cleveland for signa-

ture. President Cleveland had then

been in office just four days, and these

were the first papers of the kind that

he signed. With the signature of the

president affixed to them. I left for

When the train stopped at Canan-

my name at the dining room door.

occupied by No. 2 at twelve o'clock

today he found him dead. Had ap-

parently been dead an hour. Cause

of death yet unknown. Probably

The case now came on for trial, and

L turned the duplicate bills of lading

over to Capt. Tom Brown of Sherman,

Texas, who was the railroad com-

pany's attorney in that district.

These, with other documentary evi-

dence, the captain placed in his over-

coat pocket, and he left that garment

together with his coat and hat, on a

rack in the corridor of a hotel while

he was eating breakfast. When he

returned for his overcoat the papers

had been stolen. In consequence of

the loss of these documents, when the

case was called the prosecuting attor-

ney asked that a nolle prosequi be en-

tered in the case, thus letting the two

This was an unfortunate ending to

so much enterprise, but no stigma

who was afterward elected a judge

ever attached itself to Captain Brown

l of the supreme bench of Texas.

men go free.

purchasers.

daughter."-Life.

the drug was never discovered.

heart failure."

ing No. 2 back to Dallas for trial

"Furlong was right all the

through," he said to me.

ceived, and my own answer.

Webster treaty, had been passed about when he had read the dispatches.

Answer. John C. Brown."

I replied:

The Big Cotton Swindle

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

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Early in the month of January, 1884, | it of strolling each morning from his I was suddenly called to the office of house to the post office, where he Capt. C. G. Warner, who was then general auditor for the Gould railway system, whose chief special agent I eral receptacle, which had an opening

'Furlong," sald Captain Warner, "I had been shipped from that station, has undoubtedly been diverted in transit, as it has not reached its proper destination. I want you to go to Sherman at once, find the traveling auditor, Mr. Finby, and make a thorough investigation"

Sherman was a point from which a very large amount of cotton was shipped annually. It was the outlet for one of the largest cotton producing districts of the state. For this reason the eastern cotton buyers and cotton mill owners were represented by agents here. These agents were really brokers. It was their practice, as soon as they had purchased cotton, to have it delivered at once to the railway company for shipment, when they would receive from the railway company's agent a bill of lading, setting forth the number and weight of each bale. This bill of lading, when signed by the railway agent, was negotiable at any bank in the cotton producing district. The bank would take the bill of lading, allowing the depositor 90 per cent cash on the face value. and would hold 10 per cent back until the exact value of the cotton had been ascertained

I left for Sherman on the first train, and found Mr Finby at that point. He informed me that the company's agent in charge at Sherman had left there on the preceding Saturday night. saying that he was going to take a run down to Galveston on personal business and expected to return on the following Monday. It then being Wednesday, and the man not having returned, Mr. Finby had become suspicious and had wired to headquarters, with the result indicated above.

I spent several days at Sherman, making inquiries about the missing agent. Meanwhile telegraphic messages of inquiry were pouring in from New York, Philadelphia, Fall River and Providence, from persons who had purchased and paid for large quantities of cotton, the total value aggregating \$121,000, and they wanted to know why they had not received it. If the cotton had been diverted from Its destination and stolen, the railway company would be responsible for the

After ten days' investigation at

Sherman, I became convinced that three other men were connected in the swindle with the missing agent. These may be known as No. 1, No 2, No. 3. No. 4 standing for the agent. The swindle had been perpetrated in this way: The bills of lading had been signed by the agent in blank and turned over to a confederate in blocks. This confederate had then filled out each blank for various numbers of bales of cotton, setting forth the number of bales and the weight of each bale in the regular way. He then turned the bills of lading thus prepared by him over to a second confederate, a cotton buyer, who placed these bills in various banks at Sherman, Dallas and other Texas towns, drawing cash for the face value, less 10 per cent.

I succeeded in locating the family and friends of the missing agent (No. 4), and also learned that No 1 had a brother living in New Orleans. I determined to go to that city and quietly investigate this brother, in the hope of discovering where No. 1 was staying. I telegraphed to my office in St. Louis for George W. Herbert, one of my assistants, directing him to meet me in New Orleans, which he

The brother of No. 1 was found in New Orleans without any difficulty. and there was reason to believe that No. I's wife might be staying with the brother and his family in the rather pretentious mansion which they occupied. For some three weeks the house was assiduously watched, Herbert and I taking turns of eight hours each. This was one of the most difficult tasks that I have ever under taken. I was well known to the New Orleans police, who would, no doubt, have rendered me valuable aid, but if I had been recognized I would have had to explain to them my presence in that city, and, owing to the influential position which the brother of No. 1 held, the news of my presence might have leaked out and given the man whom I sought the alarm.

Many amusing incidents occurred during this vigil. One morning, after we had been on watch for sev eral days, I hit upon a plan to find whether there were any women in the house, hoping to discover the wife of among them. A few blocks down the street a couple of goodlooking young Italian girls were playing a fine new hand-organ of extremely loud tone. I bargained for their services and arranged that they of the house which we were watching permitted them. The music and the wanted was not among them. The

The brother of No. 1, who was a gentleman of leisure, was in the hab- Montgomery Cottage, situated about and, being refused admission, burst

OWE DEBT TO SERVIAN BARDS | may be the professional schoolmas- | has forgotten it, and even when half- | guage of the Bible as a spoken tongue, Men of Letters Have Kept Alive the ers, poets, who constitute themselves Spirit of Liberty Which is the the schoolmasters of a nation. With

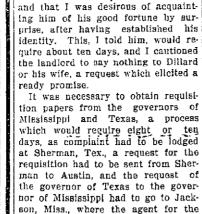
Country's Pride.

alive the national spirit under flerce The schoolmaster as the citadel and persecutions stand the Servian bards hone of national aspirations is today who, through the centuries, kept the national soul alive under the despotwhat he was a hundred years ago, when Korais laid the foundations of ism of the Turk. As applied to racial Greek independence by purging the awakenings, Faust's conclusion is wrong. In the beginning is not the the Jews today the revival of national native tongue of its barbaric infections and bringing it as near as pos- deed; but the word, the word that aspirations expresses itself, in one

usually mailed several letters. He always dropped these into the genin the main corridor at least a foot in length and three inches wide, and led have just received a long telegraphic to a large box in the basement below dispatch from one of my traveling the main floor. This box contained articles in Sherman, Tex. He states about a wagon-load of letters and that a large amount of cotton, which packages, and when a letter had been dropped in this mass it was almost impossible to find it again

The brother was a middle-aged man, rather slow in his movements, and very deliberate in everything I's brother-in-law visited the depot at that he did. He would approach the general mail box, placing his cane under his left arm and carefully removing the glove from his right hand; then he would take the letters, generally three or more in number, had instructed Herbert to go to marched to the hotel at and in an exasperatingly slow and de- Ocean Springs in the guise of an in- Springs, where the landlord was greatliberate manner would deposit them valid, and there to make No. 1's acin the box, watching them till they quaintance. Herbert represented himhad disappeared down the chute This operation was repeated by him matism, and soon met No. 1, who ineach week day during about three vited him to visit the cottage and to

one letter and Herbert the other Each of us posted himself on one side ing agent (No. 4). of the chute, being some little distance from the receptacle.



two miles away. I gave the postmaster to understand that Dillard

(No. 1, be it remembered) had fallen heir to a sum of money and property,

state of Texas had to appear in person to receive the papers. I had myself appointed as the agent for the state of Texas. Taking a night train to New Orleans, in due course I obtained the papers, and then proceeded to Canton, Miss., which was the county seat for Ocean Springs. I there found Sheriff Clark, who, in the requisition papers, was instructed to render me, as agent for Texas, all the assistance which needed. Accompanied by the sheriff and a deputy, I returned to Ocean Springs, stepping off the train at a station about five miles distant, because I had been informed that No. Ocean Springs every night to see who and arrived. We three, taking a roundabout route, met Herbert at a point agreed upon, near the cottage. -Before leaving upon my mission 1 helf as a sufferer from chronic rheu-

weeks, being witnessed each time by take a sail on the bay in a yacht which he kept anchored in front of come public. The cause for this se-I prepared two letters, directing the property. Herbert accepted the them to myself and my associate, invitation, and was introduced to the located in Dallas, and it was essential stamped them, and then covered the wife of Dillard, and a good-looking back of each envelope with a thick young woman who passed under an coating of mucilage. I myself took assumed name, but was subsequently discovered to be the wife of the miss-

The yacht, which the party boarded for a short sail, was of about twenty



FOUND HIMSELF COVERED BY TWO DOUBLE-BARRELED SHOT-

brother was in the habit of visiting the post office, we were not kept walting more than a few minutes before he put in an appearance. After he had gone through his customary maneuvers, but before he had time to drop the three letters which he held. Herbert and I rushed forward, one on each side, both reaching out the letters which we held simultaneously. in such a way that the five were forced into the chute together. No 1's brother became very indignant, and muttered something about rudeness and awkwardness. After attempting a hasty apology. I disappeared around the corner to the office of the assistant postmaster, whose acquaintance I had previously formed. I told him that I had just deposited two letters in the chute, and, having discovered that I had put each in the wrong envelope, wished to get them back in order to rectify the mistake. The assistant postmaster at once conducted me to the main mail box below, where, among a half wagon load of letters and general postal matter the five letters were speedily discovered, all stuck together. One of these was addressed to a relative of No. 1's wife at her home in Tennessee, and a second to another brother of No. 1, who resided at Atlanta, Ga. The admission. third letter was addressed to No. 1

himself, whose name was Dillard, at it!" shouted Sheriff Clark. Ocean Springs, Miss. I went at once to Ocean Springs, which was then a small winter resort located on the Louisville & Nashville opened, and then, very suddenly, No. railroad, between Montgomery and I's brother-in-law, a very tall individ-New Orleans. I arrived there the ual, appeared with a double-barreled same midnight, and found that the shotgun in his hands. Before he had should take up their station in front post office of the town was kept in a time to raise the weapon to a shootsmall grocery store, which was part ing position, however, he found himand play there as long as the police of the principal hotel of the town, self covered by two double-barreled I showed the landlord photographs of shotgues, and dropped his own performance of the monkeys brought Dillard and his wife, and he at once promptly on the command. The sherseveral women from the house to the iden lifed them by name. He stated iff took possession of him and I startveranda, but the woman who was that Dillard had represented himself ed into the cottage. No. 1 appeared as being a rich iron manufacturer at his door, a pistol in his hand, and same performance, repeated on sev- from Chattanooga, that his wife was was promptly arrested. eral mornings, produced a similar re- in ill health, and that they had been there for the past month, having rented a beautiful residence known as

the hedge priests of Ireland who kept

Knowing the hour at which No. 1's (tons' burden, and managed by a little man some five and thirty years of age. Herbert was not introduced to this man by his host, and thought little about him, imagining him to be the sailing master, since he was always in uniform. However, upon receipt of Herbert's letter containing a description of this man, I was satisfied that the sailing master was none other than the agent, No. 4, himself The confederate had left little to chance, for not only was the yacht ready to take them at any time outside the three-mile limit, but they had rigged up a wire-tapping arrangement consisting of two thin copper wires, hidden among the thick foliage, and running from the cottage to the Lousville and Nashville railroad. These vires, as was discovered later, were

connected with the commercial wire of the Western Union Telegraph company, and there was a telegraph office in one of the rooms of the cottage rom which the conspirators could find out all that was passing over the wires of the Western Union company. The cottage was surrounded early n the morning, after a reconnaissance had showed that all the inmates were

for trial?" I asked. asleep. While Herbert and the deputy of the Ashburton and Webster treaty, covered the rear, the sheriff and I answered the other. went to the front door and ranged for

"Open the door or we shall force

After a little parleying the front door was opened. This was a double door, and only one-half of it was

arrest of No. 2, who was taken to "Where is the agent?" I asked. "In the room across the hall," replaining what I had done. The latter piled the other, sullenly. I rapped wired back:

ancient past as a call to great deeds.

It is the schoolmaster and the book-

men who have stirred up and led rev-

clutions in our own day, the intellec

tuals in Russia, Nansen and Sigurd

Ibsen in Norway, Braga in Portugal,

D'Annunzio and Martinetti in Italy,

and now Pearse and his predecessors

of the Gaelic league in Ireland, Among

ters, or it may be the professors, writ- learned falls upon their ears from an a parallel strangely akin to the Gaelic by men and boys on the street, are enaissance.—New York Evening Post.

Greece supports her navy in part by public lottery, known as the royal Greek naval lottery. The navy receives 70 per cent of the gains and the Grecian Archeological society the remainder. In the last decade the lottery distributed \$1,216,384 in prizes, the navy got a little more and the sible to the language of Pericles. It often has to be taught to a people that form, through the rebirth of the lan- Archeological society \$521,000.

The lettery tickets, which are sold bought outright from the government before being sold to the individual

Something Wrong. "Did Billy's chauffeur run off with his daughter or his wife?" "I'm not sure. But I understand that he said the other day he hadn't been so happy in years." "Then it couldn't have

INSURANCE RATES WILL BE REDUCED

COMMISSIONER CLEARY GETS NEW SCHEDULE FROM UNDERWRITERS.

PROPORTIONAL DROP SHOWN

All Cities in Classes From 1 to 31/2 - Proportional Decreases in Terms Other Than Three Years.

Madison-Benefits to Madison property owners, resulting from the new insurance rates secured through the activity of the state, insurance depart, ment, appear in the tables received by Commissioner M. J. Cleary as per by the underwriters-and the rates for Madison, by the way, apply to all cities in the state of the same class although the schedules for all of them are not yet published. Other cities of other classes are to

be favored by proportional decreases as fast as the schedule can be printed. The reduction, Mr. Cleary said, amounts to substantially 30 per cent on brick buildings with metal roofs; 25 per cent for brick with shingles and frame with metal; and 21% per cent for frame with shingle roois. The foregoing rates, Mr. Cleary

said, apply in all cities known as in classes from 1 to 31/2. Also, he explained, proportional reductions are made for terms other than three

Milwaukee Man Is Elected Grand Chancellor of State Pythians at Watertown Session.

Watertown-The two days' session of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias of Wisconsin closed here. Manitowoc was selected as the convention city

Officers elected are: Grand chancelsage which he had received from you lor, F. C. Eschweiler, Milwaukee; yesterday. He appeared to be gulte vice-grand chancellor, John E. Bar-"I am here to explain my actions ron, Eau Claire; grand prelate, H. E. fully," I answered, "and I wish you Smett, Fond du Lac; grand keeper would kindly request Governor Brown of records and seals, Otto Knell, Milto come to your office at his conveni- waukee; grand master at arms, M. ence, as I think my explanation should | L. Gregerson, Stoughton; grand inbe made to him in your presence, so ner guard, Henry A. Staab, Milwau that one explanation may serve for kee; grand outer guard, William both. My time is limited, as I must Smieding, Racine; go to Texas and procure certain wit three years, Arthur G. Bullock, Lake nesses and return with them to Chat- Geneva. ham. Ontario, within two weeks, the

PET DOG SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Barking Notifies Mother When Child Fell Through Boards into

Neenah-The furious barking of a pet bulldog saved the 6-year old son I had therefore done the next best of Mrs. Mabel Christianson, who lives on a farm southwest of Neenah, when tent attorney. I then produced his copy of the statutes, and directed the the boy fell through some rotten board into a cisterm at the home of ex-governor's attention to the marked his grandfather, M. R. Schafer at sections, which the latter carefully Neenah.

read. After he had finished his perusal The boy was visiting his grandmother at Neenah with his mother, and wandered away from the family States, known as the Ashburton and of this matter?" asked Mr. Hoxle, group. Shortly afterwards the dog ing madly to attract attention. The For answer, the ex-governor walked mother heard the barking, and upon round the table to where I was seathurrying out she saw an opening through which the boy had fallen. She managed to get him out, and then collapsed. The boy was unconscious when recovered.

No. 2 put up a strong fight for free telegraphed by wire code to ex-Gov. dom. The appeal upon the extradi-Milk Producers Organize. John C. Brown, the general solicitor | tion was argued, and the extradition Green Bay---Union of farmers into papers were sustained. A higher an organization to the known as the President Hoxle, who had commissioner upheld the action of the lower Brown County Milk Producers' assosioned me to procure the fugitive's one, and the case was at once taken ciation was formed at a meeting here arrest. Ex-Governor Brown had a up by the privy court at Toronto, with a membership of eighty-five. national reputation as a lawyer, and, which likewise affirmed the action of Farmers say that have not been getbeing convinced that No. 2 could not the lower courts. As this was the ting an adequate price for milk from be extradited under the treaty, he highest tribunal in Canada, its decisdealers here, and have organized for vired back by code, instructing me ion was final, and No. 2 was commit-I immediately left Toronto for

Girl Injured by Leopard. Grand Rapids-While being held up to the cage by an attendant of the AI G. Barnes circus here. Francis Schaar 5-year-old daughter of L. G. Schaar, editor of the Nekoosa Tribune, was severely bruised about the legs when one of the leopards struck her with Raft Is Worth \$18,000.

Chatham, with the purpose of bring-Green Bay -- The largest cargo of pulpwood to be towed out of Escanaba in the last ten years is on the way to daigua. New York, a messenger called Green Bay. There are 3,500 cords of He handed me a telegram from the nulpwood in the raft, valued at \$18. ject from a young barrister named high sheriff of Chatham, which read as follows:
"When my fallor went to the cell

New Rural Mail Route. Washington - A triweekly free delivery route will be established on Aug. 1 at Lyndon Station, Juneau county, Wis. miles; families served, 95

The autopsy showed that the man Former Berlin Mayor Injured. . . had killed himself by swallowing laudanum, but how he had obtained Berlin - Former Mayor Herman Temme broke his leg and was other-Thus only two of the swindlers re wise injured when furniture he was mained for trial, and these, rather re- loading on a wagon preparatory to markably, were No. 1 and No. 4, both his leaving for his summer home at of whom I had arrested at Ocean Bilver Lake fell when a rope broke.

> To Vote on Track Raising. Kenosba---The question of elevating the tracks of the North-Western railway company through Kenosha is to be put to a referendum vote of the people of the city.

Plant Loses Forty Men Beloit -- The Fairbanks-Morse company lost more than forty employes by the call to arms of Company L. Supt. Hovey announced that every man's job would be waiting for him when he

Failing Wall Kills Man. Oshkosh - August Friederich, 50 years old, was struck by a falling wall at the Frentz school and instantly killed. He was assisting in wrecking the building.

Dr. Meyer Heads Firemen. Oconomowoc - The Oconomowoc Firemen's Relief association at its annual meeting elected Dr. George Meyer, president: H. C. Behrend vice-president; George A. Dibble, secretary; and T. T. Cronin, treas-

Boy Accidentally Killed. Rhinelander - Robert Cuppage, 17 years old, of Chicago, was accidentally killed when a gun he was carrying | Will b was discharged.

HATTON IS ENDORSED

PROGRESSIVES SELECT NEW LONDON MAN FOR GOVERNOR.

Hull is Chosen Over Donald for Sccretary of State-Convention

Indorses Hughes.

Madison - On the third ballot the longhorns, 151/20151/20; convention of Progressive Republicans, in session here, indersed former

State Senator W H. Haton, New Lon ion, for governor. The nomination came after a long day's work, in which the affairs of the convention moved ponderously.

The convention indorsed Hughes, silent on the Chicago convention platform. The political career of La Fol- 1.00. lette was indorsed without reservation.

Edward F. Dithmar, Baraboo, was indorsed for lieutenant governor. Secretary of State John S. Donald, the agreement made some time ago Madison, was defeated on the fourth ballot, when Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, with 132 votes, was indorsed over Donald, with 104 votes, for secretary of state. Alvin Peterson, Soldiers Grove, was indorsed for state treasurer, with 131 votes. Sol Levitan, Madison, 63; Axel, Johnson, Polk s county, 19; Senator M. A. Winte, Oshkosh, f. There was no opposition to the indorsement of Attorney Gen- pigs. 8.75@9.10. eral Waiter C. Owen. The platform favors amendments to

state highway aid law to provide that 7,75; heifers, 5.75@8.50; calves, 10.50 the state pay one-third of cost of all @11 50. highways which local communities determine to improve, to the workmen's compensation law to provide liberal compensation for injured workmen and dependents, for better marketing facilities for farm products, further advancement and upbuilding of the ESCHWEILER CHOSEN HEAD state educational system and cucomagement of northern Wisconsin land development, declaring Gov. Philipp is not in sympathy with progressive principles and demanding election of a governor who sympathizes with the spirit of progressive laws and who would secure their enforcement.

CHANGE MADE BY REGENTS

Degrees at U. W. May Be Taken Without Foreign Languages in Future.

tion from non-resident tuition fees, will be granted next fall. The exemption is provided by statute. A new course in music, leading to

the degree of bachelor of music, was established to go into effect next fall. It is a new grouping of present courses in the school of music without addition to the present faculty. .

Woman Cause of Killing. Merrill-James Sophia, a piano agent, was shot in an argument involving his sister, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, and died almost instantly. S. A. Thomas, who is believed to be fatally injured, will be charged with doing the shooting, if he recovers, according th.; fowls, 18c; springs, 24027 to the police. It is said that Thomas had been paying attentions to Mrs. Lindsay, and Sophia objected. After Sophia was shot Thomas turned the gun on himself. /

Cases Against Students Postponed. Madison-The case of the five University of Wisconsin freshmen, who were arrested for rioting on Cap Night a few weeks ago, was postponed until next fall and was transferred from the municipal court to the circuit court, Judge E. Ray Stevens, presiding. The case will be dropped until the students return for school next September. They have been released on bond of \$300.

Mead Hall Ready in September. Sheboygan-Mead hall, largely the gift of James II. Mead, president of the German bank, will be opened here in September. The building is being constructed under auspices of the Congregational church at a cost of over \$30.000.

Six Brothers in One Company Neillsville-Six brothers joined the militia which left here for Camp Douglas. Joe, a sargeant; Arthur, Herman, Chorniel, Melvin and Otto Haugen are the brothers, whose ages range from 18 to 35. -

Buy Site for City Hall. Beloit - The common council has

Grand avenue and Bluff street, for a

Washington --- Wisconsin pensions have been granted as follows: Charlotte Pratt, Markesan, \$12; Rachel Roller, Endeavor, \$12; Henrietta Wheeler, Prairie du Chien, \$12; Louisa W. Ruegeer, Monroe, \$12.

Wisconsin Pensions Granted,

Homecoming Program Arranged. Racine---Homecoming in Racine will be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Spanish War veterans of that city. An extensive program dill of Indian Bottom, according to Dr. has been arranged.

Father of Ten Children Killed. Green Bay-John Titlair, 47 years old, a switchman on the North-Western railroad, was almost instantly killed, when his body was pinned between couplers on two freight cars. A wife and ten small children sur-

To Hold Civil Service Tests. Washington-Civil service examinations will be held on July 22 for postmasters at Gordon, Mount Sterling

and Ridgeland. Hail Damages Cranberry Crop. Grand Rapids-One of the heaviest

hail storms experienced in this section in a good many years damaged the cranberry crop in the Cranmoon district, in some places as much as 50 per cent, while other sections escaped with lighter losses.

Sheboygan-The annual reunion of the Sheboygan county war veterans will be held on June 28 at Sheboygan

MARKET

Milwaukee, June 23, 1916. Butter - Creamery, extras, 2814c; orints, 29½c: first, 28@29c; seconds, 28@29c; Process, 26@27c; dairy,

fancy, 28c. Cheese-American, full cream, new made (wins, 14½@14%c: Daisies, 14% @15c; Young Americas, 15@1514c; limburger.

fancy, 2 lbs., 16@16%c. Eggs--Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, $19\frac{1}{2}$ @20c; recandled, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 15@16c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, general run, 16%@17c: roosters, old, 10c; springers, 18½c.

Wheat-No. 1 northern, 1.11@1.12; failed to mention Fairbanks, and was No. 2 northern, 1.08@1.10; No. 3 northern 90c@1.00; No. 2 hard, 98c@ Corn-No. 2 white, 74c.

Oats -No. 3 white, 38@39c; standrd, 39@40c; No. 4 white, 38@38%c. Barley-No.-3, 76c; No. 4, 73@75c; Visconsin, 75@76c. Rye-No. 2, 97@98c. Hay-No. 1 timothy, 17.25@17.50; No. 2 timothy, 14.00@15.00; light clo-

ver mixed, 14.00@15.50; rye straw, 1 **9 00**@9.50. Polatoes - Wisconsin or Minnesota, vhite stock on track, 1.10@1.18; red tock, fancy, 95c@1.00.

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 9.70 @9.75; fair to best light, 9.15@9.55; Cattle -- Butchers' steers, 7.75@

10.50; feeders, 6.50@8.25; cows, 3.75@

Minneapolis, June 23, 1916. Wheat - No. 1 hard, 1.14; No. 1

orthern, 1.69@1.12; No. 2 northern, 1.05@1.09. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 73@74c. Oats -No. 3 white, 37@38c. Rye--93@94c. Flax-1.75@1.79.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, June 22. ligh- Low- Clos-est. est. ing. 3½ 1.02% 1.02% Wheat ing. est. July1.0274-03 1.0314

Madison—A course of study without required foreign language study and leading to the degree of bachelor of philosophy has been established in the college of letters and science at the University of Wisconsin by the action of the board of regents.

About seventy-five Wisconsin legislative scholarships, providing exemption from non-resident fution from

timothy, \$15.00@17.00; light clover mixed, \$15.00@17.00; heavy clover mixed, \$15.00@17.00; heavy clover mixed, \$15.00@13.50; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$11.00@14.00; threshed timothy, \$7.00@10.00; chorer, \$10.50@11.50; alfalfa, choice, \$17.00@18.00; alfalfa No. 1, \$14.00@16.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$11.00@12.00; alfalfa No. 3, \$9.00@10.00.

falfa No. 2, \$11.00g12.00; affaira No. 3, \$2.50 @10.00.

BUTTER.-Cleainery, extras. 25%c; extra firsts, 27%c; 25%c; sirstn, 25627c; seconds, 22%c; 25%c; accords, 22%c; accords, 22%c; accords, 22%c; packing stock, 22%c; ladies, 24%24%c; process, 25%c.

EGGS-Firsts, 21%c1%c; ordinary firsts, 19%c20%c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 25%c1c; cases returned, 19%c20%c; vivia. 24%c20%c; checks. 17%life; dirties, extra. 241/251/e; checks, 17@18c; dirties, 11@184(c; storage packed, firsts, 214/22c. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 17@20c per lb.; fowls, 17c; roosters, 11c; spring chick-

ens, 24@26c; ducks, 14@16c; springs, 18c; gcess, 10@12c; springs, 16c. ICED POULTRY—Turkeys, 20@28c per 10.: 10wis, 15c; springs, 24021c; rooters, 120124c; ducks, 16018c; gerse, 12013c.
POTATOES—Wisconsin, Michigan white, 10021.18; Minnesota and Dakoen, white, CATTLE—Good to choice steers, 49.502

NEW POTATOES - Trumphs, sacked, Texas, \$1.45@1.50; Arkansas and Okla-homa, \$1.45@1.50; Virginia, bbls., \$4.50@ 4.60; Carolina, \$4.40@4.50.

New York, June 22. WHEAT-Firm, less active; No. 1 northern, \$1.21; No. 2 red, \$1.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.14. CORN-Steady, quiet business; No. 3

yellow, 80%c. OATS-Stronger, quiet demand; standard, 47c; No. 3 white, 45@451/4c; No. 1 white,

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 2 Chicago, June 22.
CATTLE—Good t choice steers, \$9.500
11.40; yearlings, good to choice, \$9.25610.35;
interior steers, \$8.0039.25; stockers and
feeders, \$7.2568.30; good to choice heiters,
\$7.0060.00; good to choice cows, \$5.0060.85;
cutters, \$3.5001.60; canners, \$7.2568.00;
butcher bulls, \$7.2568.00; hologna bulls \$9.5000.00;
control of a pulpe calves, \$3.0061.75; (93.00; god to prime calves. \$3.00@11.75;

heavy caives, \$3.5020.00.

HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$3,5520.00; fair to fancy light, \$3.5029.90; prime medium weight butchers, 2402270 lbs., \$3.5020.10; prime heavy butchers, 2702310 lbs., 10.10; prime heavy mixed pucking, \$3.50@
9.80; rough heavy mixed pucking, \$3.50@
9.80; rough heavy packing, \$2.40@3.00; pigs,
fair to good, \$7.50@9.00; stags, \$8.35@9.25;
SHEEP—Shorn yearlings, \$8.25@9.25; fair
ec choice clipped ewes, \$0.25@7.25; shorn
wethers, fair to choice, \$6.76@7.25; spring lambs, \$10.00@11.65; altern lanbs, \$9.00@10.00.

Paris-The Havas correspondent at Saloniki telegraphs that news has just been received there that Bulgarian troops in the region of Florina purchased the Field property, West and Monastir have begun an advance. Chicago-Despite the fact that offipark for \$27,500, and also a site for cers of the various regiments ana city hall from Nellie King Smith, nounced that they were recruited to Length of route, twenty-two at the north end of State street, for full peace strength, many volunteers appeared and applied for enlistment Amsterdam-Lieut. Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the supplementary general staff of the army, died of heart apoplexy during a service of mourning in the reichstag for the late Field Marshal von der Goltz, says a Berlin telegram.

Chicago-President J. P. Griffin of the Chicago Board of Trade has appointed a committee to organize a board of trade regiment for service in Mexico. Indian Bottom, Ky.—A thirty pound

baby arrived at the home of R. B. Cau-Ison, the attending physician. New York-All demands of the rail-

road trainmen upon the railroads have been declined. Whether or not a strke will follow depends upon the verdict of the trainmen. London-Announcement was made

here that William Marconi soon will bring out a new device designed to put an end to danger of collisions between ships in darkness or fog. London-The Russian duma has

adopted a bill calling for the absiention from eating meat four days in each week, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

Athens-The attitude of the allies toward Greece was denounced at a number of meetings, at which resolutions were adopted expressing loyalty to King Constantine and confidence in the policy of Premier Skouloudis, Quincy-James W. Holderby of Barry, Ill., was shot in the head Oct. 1,

1861, while serving in the civil war. The bullet was recently removed from his head by a local physician. Augusta-United States Senator Ed-

win C. Burleigh died at his residence

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Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

Conveight by W. C. Chapman

in the main corridor at least a foot in

hem to myself and my associate,

stamped them, and then covered the

back of each envelope with a thick

coating of mucilage. I myself took

me letter and Herbert the other.

Each of us posted himself on one side

of the chute, being some little di-

tance from the receptacle.

impossible to find it again.

Early in the month of January, 1884, lit of strolling each morning from his was suddenly called to the office of house to the post office, where he Capt. C. G. Warner, who was then usually mailed several letters. general auditor for the Gould railway always dropped these into the gensystem, whose chief special agent I

"Furlong," sald Captain Warner, "I have just received a long telegraphic to a large box in the basement below dispatch from one of my traveling the main floor. This box contained Selectes in Sherman, Tex. He states about a wagon-load of letters and that a large amount of cotton, which packages, and when a letter had been had been shipped from that station, has undoubtedly been diverted in transit, as it has not reached its propor destination. I want you to go to Shorman at once, find the travelling auditor, Mr. Claby, and make a thoronels investigation

Sterman was a point from which t very terme amount of cotton was adipped annually. It was the cutlet for one of the largest cotton producing districts of the state. For this remain the eastern cotton buyers and cotion mill owners were represented by agents here. These agents were really brokers. It was their practice, as soon as they had purchased cotton, to have it delivered at once to the railway company for shipment, when they would receive from the railway company's agent a bili of lading, setting forth the number and weight of each bale. This bill of lading, when signed by the rallway agent, was negotiable at any bank in the cotton producing district. The bank would take the bill of lading, ellowing the depositor 90 per cent cash on the face value, and would hold 10 per cent back until the exact value of the cotton had been ascertained I left for Sherman on the first train.

and found Mr. Finby at that point. He informed me that the company's agent in charge at Sherman had left there on the preceding Saturday night, saying that he was going to take a run down to Galvesion on personal business and expected to return on the following Monday. II, then being Wednesday, and the man not having returned, Mr. Finby had become suspictons and had wired to headquartors, with the result indicated above. I spent several days at Sherman making inquiries about the missing agent. Meanwhile telegraphic messages of impulry were pouring in from New York, Philadelphia, Pall River and Providence, from persons who had purchased and pald for large quantities of cotton, the total value aggregating \$121,000, and they wanted to know why they had not received it. If the cotton had been diverted from Its destination and stoten, the railway company would be responsible for the

After ten days' investigation at Sherman, I became convinced that three other men were connected in the swindle with the missing agent These may be known as No. 1, No. 2. No. 3, No. 4 standing for the agent The swindle had been perpetrated in this way: The bills of lading had been signed by the agent in blank and turned over to a confederate in blocks. This confederate had then each blank for various numbers of bales of cotton, setting forth the number of bales and the weight of each bale in the regular way. He then turned the bills of lading thus prepared by him over to a second confederate, a cotton buyer, who placed these bills in various banks at Sherman, Dallas and other lexas towns, drawing cash for the face value, less 10 per cent.

I succeeded in locating the family and friends of the missing agent (No. 4), and also learned that No. 1 had brother living in New Orleans. I determined to go to that city and quietly investigate this brother, in hope of discovering where No. 1 was staying. I telegraphed to my office in St. Louis for George W. Herbert, one of my assistants, directing him to meet me in New Orleans, which he

The brother of No. 1 was found in New Orleans without any difficulty. and there was reason to believe that No. I's wife might be staying with the brother and his family in the rather prefentious mansion which they occupled. For some three weeks the house was assiduously watched, flerbert and I taking turns of eight hours . This was one of the most difficult tasks that I have ever undertaken. I was well known to the New Orleans police, who would, no doubt, have rendered me valuable aid, but If I had been recognized I would have had to explain to them my presence in that city, and, owing to the influential position which the brother of No. 1 held, the news of my presence might have leaked out and given the

man whom I sought the alarm.

Many amusing incidents occurred during this vigil. One morning, after we had been on watch for several days, I hit upon a plan to find whether there were any women in the house, hoping to discover the wife of No. 1 among them. A few blocks down the street a couple of goodlooking young Italian girls were playing a fine new hand-organ of extremely loud tone. I bargained for their services and arranged that they should take up their station in front of the house which we were watching and play there as long as the police of the principal hotel of the town. permitted them. The music and the performance of the monkeys brought | Dillard and his wife, and he at once several women from the house to the identified them by name. He stated wanted was not among them. The as being a rich iron manufacturer same performance, repeated on several mornings, produced a similar re-

gentleman of lelsure, was in the hab-

Men of Letters Have Kept Alive the Spirit of Liberty Which Is the Country's Pride.

The brother of No. 1, who was a

The schoolmaster as the citadel and persecutions stand the Servian bards hope of national aspirations is today what he was a hundred years ago, native tongue of its barbaric infecnative tongue of the dark as postions and bringing it as near as postions and bringing it as near as postions deed, but the word, the word that aspirations expresses itself, in one the navy got a little more and the

two miles away. I gave the postmaster to understand that Dillard (No. 1, be it remembered) had fallen heir to a sum of money and property, and that I was desirous of acquainting him of his good fortune by surprise, after having established his identity. This, I told him, would require about ten days, and I cautioned the landlord to say nothing to Dillard or his wife, a request which elicited a ready promise.

It was necessary to obtain requisilon papers from the governors of Mississippi and Texas, a process which would require eight or ten at Sherman, Tex., a request for the requisition had to be sent from Sherman to Austin, and the request of the governor of Texas to the governor of Mississippi had to go to Jackson, Miss., where the agent for the tate of Texas had to appear in peron to receive the papers. I had myself appointed as the agent

for the state of Texas. Taking a night train to New Orleans, in due course I obtained the papers, and eral receptacle, which had an opening then proceeded to Canton, Miss., which was the county seat for Ocean tength and three Inches wide, and led Springs. I there found Sheriff Clark, who, in the requisition papers, was instructed to render me, as agent for Texas, all the assistance which needed. Accompanied by the sheriff dropped in this mass it was almost and a deputy, I returned to Ocean Springs, stepping off the train at a station about five miles distant, be-The brother was a middle-aged cause I had been informed that No. man, rather slow in his movements. I's brother-in-law visited the depot at and very deliberate in overything that he did. He would approach the Ocean Springs every night to see who general mail box, placing his cane had arrived. We three, taking a roundabout route, met Herbert at a under his left arm and carefully removing the glove from his right point agreed upon, near the cottage. -Before leaving upon my mission I hand; then he would take the letters. tenerally three or more in number. had instructed Herbert to go and in an exasperatingly slow and de- Ocean Springs in the guise of an intherate manner would deposit them valid, and there to make No. I's acin the box, watching them till they quaintance. Herbert represented himhad disappeared down the chute self as a sufferer from chronic rheu-This operation was repeated by him matism, and soon met No. 1, who ineach wack day during about three vited him to visit the cottage and to weeks, being witnessed each time by take a sail on the bay in a yacht which he kept anchored in front of the property. Herbert accepted the I prepared two letters, directing

> discovered to be the wife of the miss ing agent (No. 4). The yacht, which the party boarded for a short sail, was of about twenty

FOUND HIMSELF COVERED BY TWO DOUBLE-BARRELED SHOT-

Knowing the hour at which No. 1's (tons' burden, and managed by a little

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he put in an appearance. After he tle about him, imagining him to be

had gone through his customary the sailing master, since he was al-

maneuvers, but before he had time to ways in uniform. However, upon re-

drop the three letters which he held, ceipt of Herbert's letter containing a

each side, both reaching out the let fied that the salling master was none

back in order to rectify the mistake. Hee in one of the rooms of the cottage

low, where, among a half wagon load wires of the Western Union company.

ered, all stuck together. One of these had showed that all the inmates were was addressed to a relative of No. 1's asleep. While Herbert and the deputy

post office of the town was kept in a time to raise the weapon to a shoot-

Montgomery Cottage, situated about and, being refused admission, burst

admission.

Herbert and I rushed forward, one on

ters which we held simultaneously,

in such a way that the five were

forced into the chute together. No

I's brother became very indignant,

and muttered something about rude-

ness and awkwardness. . After at-

peared around the corner to the office

quaintance I had previously formed.

told him that I had just deposited

wo letters in the chute, and, having

discovered that I had put each in the

wrong envelope, wished to get them

The assistant postmaster at once con-

ducted me to the main mail box be-

of letters and general postal matter

the five letters were speedily discov-

wife at her home in Tennessee, and a

second to another brother of No. 1,

third letter was addressed to No. 1

himself, whose name was Dillard, at

I went at once to Ocean Springs,

which was then a small winter resort

located on the Louisville & Nashville

railroad, between Montgomery and

New Orleans. I arrived there the

same midnight, and found that the

small grocery store, which was part

showed the landlord photographs of

that Dillard had represented himself

from Chattanooga, that his wife was

in III health, and that they had been

there for the past month, having rent-

ed a beautiful residence known as

who resided at Atlanta, Ga.

Ocean Springs, Miss.

of the assistant postmaster, whose ac-

tempting a hasty apology, I

description of this man, I was satis-

other than the agent. No. 4, himself.

chance, for not only was the yacht

ready to take them at any time out-

side the three-mile limit, but they had

rigged up a wire tapping arrangement

consisting of two thin copper wires,

hidden among the thick foliage, and

running from the cottage to the Lou-

isville and Nashville railroad. These

wires, as was discovered later, were

connected with the commercial wire

of the Western Union Telegraph com-

pany, and there was a telegraph of-

from which the conspirators could

find out all that was passing over the

The cottage was surrounded early

in the morning, after a reconnaissance

covered the rear, the sheriff and I

went to the front door and rapped for

"Open the door or we shall force

After a little parleying the front

door was opened. This was a double

door, and only one-half of it was

opened and then, very suddenly, No.

I's brother-in-law, a very tall individ-

shotgun in his hands. Before he had

ual, appeared with a double-barreled

ing position, however, he found him-

self covered by two double-barreled

shotguns, and dropped his own

promptly on the command. The sher-

iff took possession of him and I start-

"Where is the agent?" I asked.

"In the room across the hall," re-

it!" shouted Sheriff Clark.

was promptly arrested.

The confederate had left little to

young woman who passed under an

issumed name, but was subsequently



THE MUSIC BROUGHT SEVERAL WOMEN TO THE VERANDA.

the door open, where I found No. 4 | tions, when you knew that I had inpartly dressed. He and his wife were arrested, and the whole marched to the hotel at Ocean Springs, where the landlord was greaty surprised to learn the true nature of the detective's mission.

The prisoners were taken to Dallas, Texas, by a roundabout route, and so quietly that that city was reached before the story of the arrest had become public. The cause for this secrecy was that Nos. 2 and 3 had been invitation, and was introduced to the to arrest these before the story of the wife of Dillard, and a good-looking capture became known to them and put them on guard. Dallas was reached at night, and on the followng morning Jim Arnold, the chief of police for that city, together with myself, arrested the other two accom-

> After his arrest No. 3 was taken ill, Nos. 1 and 2 fled the country almost angry." immediately they were released on bonds, No. 1 going to Mexico and No. oe done over again.

effect from the Missouri-Pacific rail- time set for the hearing." way I detailed Herbert and Bailey, another of my assistants, to locate hard work.

I myself assumed the task of arresting No. 2. I discovered his location in London after some effort, and vis- I had therefore done the next best ited the place, seeing the fugitive without being seen by him. No. 2 had surrounded himself with a number of sympathizing friends, many of whom were, like himself, fugitives from justice, and among them he felt

The extradition treaty then in force between Great Britain and the United States, known as the Ashburton and Webster treaty, had been passed about the middle of the century. It permitted the extradition of fugitives charged with the following offenses: Murder, felonious assault with intent to murder, arson, rape, forgery, uttering of forged paper and perjury.

After I had seen No. 2 in London, I for the Gould railroads, through Vice-President Hoxie, who had commissioned me to procure the fugitive's arrest. Ex-Governor Brown bad a national reputation as a lawyer, and, being convinced that No. 2 could not be extradited under the treaty, he wired back by code, instructing me to induce the exile to accompany me across the border, either into Michigan or into New York state, where he the post office, we were not kept waiting more than a few minutes before this man by his host, and thought lit-

could be held for extradition to Texas. Needless to say, this would have been an impossible feat, the fugitive being well acquainted with the man who had aided in his arrest. Furthermore, I soon discovered that, if I attempted to induce No. 2 to accompany me across the border, for the purpose of arresting him without legal authority, I would be liable to prosecution for kidnaping, and might be sent to prison for a term of from two to seven years. Seeing the impossibility of carrying out his instructions, I took counsel's opinion upon the subject from a young barrister named high sheriff of Chatham, which read McBride. After detailing the case to as follows: the young man, I asked him what crime the men had committed under Canadian law. McBride at once inof forgery, and of having uttered and published forged paper.

"Supposing these men had fled from the United States and were found in Canada, could they be arrested and extradited back to the United States for trial?" I asked.

"Undoubtedly, under the provisions of the Ashburton and Webster treaty. answered the other.

"But," I said, "the judge who presided over the criminal court at Dallas, Texas, was of opinion that the the agent were not forgeries, as the agent was in the employ of the company.'

"The agent signed the bills of lading for fraudulent purposes," answered McBride, "and therefore his signature was unauthorized by the company which employed him. Under the other conspirators would be guilty of uttering and publishing forged pa-

I at once filed the necessary comed into the cottage. No. 1 appeared at his door, a pistol in his hand, and plaint, and procured a warrant for the arrest of No. 2, who was taken to Chatham and lodged in jail. I then telegraphed to ex-Governor Brown, explaining what I had done. The latter ever attached itself to Captain Brown, plied the other, sullenly. I rapped

"Why did you disobey my instruc-

OWE DEBT TO SERVIAN BARDS | may be the professional schoolmas, has forgotten it, and even when half- | guage of the Bible as a spoken tongue, | ters, or it may be the professors, writ- learned falls upon their ears from an a parallel strangely akin to the Gaelic renaissance.—New York Evening Post.

> Lottery for Navy. Greece supports her navy in part by a public lottery, known as the royal Greek naval lottery. The navy receives 70 per cent of the gains and tery distributed \$1,216,384 in prizes,

Canada under the existing treaty nor in accordance with the act of congress, which provides for said treaty? Answer. John C. Brown." I replied: "I disregarded your instructions, finding them erroneous, and that you did not understand the law pertaining

structed you as to what the Texas

judge had decided, and therefore the

fugitive could not be extradited from

to this case. Have also learned that located in Dallas, and it was essential a Texas judge's ruling is not considered in Canada and I find that I can legally extradite the fugitive from Canada under the present law." With a copy of the revised statutes of Canada in my suitcase. I at once returned to St. Louis, where I report

ed to Vice-President Hoxle. "Tom, Governor Brown showed me a message which he had received from you and he died about a month later. yesterday. He appeared to be quite "I am here to explain my actions fully," I answered, "and I wish you Smett, Fond du Lac; grand keeper to London, Ontario, Canada. When would kindly request Governor Brown of records and seals, Otto Knell, Milthe cases were called for trial, there- to come to your office at his convenifore, only No. 4, the agent, appeared, ence, as I think my explanation should L. Gregerson, Stoughton; grand in-

having remained the whole time in be made to him in your presence, so jail. The trial was accordingly post- that one explanation may serve for kee; grand outer guard. William poned pending the arrest of Nos. 1 both. My time is limited, as I must Smieding, Racine; grand trustee, the University of Wisconsin by the and 2, and my work had largely to go to Texas and procure certain witnesses and return with them to Chat-Upon receipt of instructions to this ham, Ontario, within two weeks, the In a short time ex-Governor Brown appeared, and I repeated the instruc-

and arrest No. 1 in Mexico, which tions which I had received from him. they succeeded in doing after much I then stated that I had found it would be impossible to carry them out with out subjecting myself to prosecution and a possible jail sentence, and that thing, which was to consult a competent attorney. I then produced his copy of the statutes, and directed the ex-governor's attention to the marked sections, which the latter carefully read. After he had finished his perusa read the telegram which he had re ceived, and my own answer.

"Well, governor, what do you think of this matter?" asked Mr. Hoxie, when he had read the dispatches. For answer, the ex-governor walked round the table to where I was seat ed and extended his hand, which

"Furlong was right all the way through," he said to me.

No. 2 put up a strong fight for free The appeal upon John C. Brown, the general solicitor tion was argued, and the extradition papers were sustained. A higher court upheld the action of the lower one, and the case was at once taken up by the privy court at Toronto which likewise affirmed the action of the lower courts. As this was the highest tribunal in Canada, its decision was final, and No. 2 was commit ted for extradition.

I immediately left Toronto for Washington and presented the necessary papers from the state of Texas at the department of justice there. They were promptly approved and sent to President Cleveland for signature. President Cleveland had then been in office just four days, and these were the first papers of the kind that he signed. With the signature of the president affixed to them, I left for Chatham, with the purpose of bring-

ing No. 2 back to Dallas for trial When the train stopped at Canandaigua, New York, a messenger called my name at the dining room door. He handed me a telegram from the

"When my failor went to the cell occupied by No. 2 at twelve o'clock today he found him dead. Had apformed me that they were all guilty parently been dead an hour. Cause of death yet unknown. Probably

heart failure." The autopsy showed that the man had killed himself by swallowing laudanum, but how he had obtained the drug was never discovered.

Thus only two of the swindlers re mained for trial, and these, rather remarkably, were No. 1 and No. 4, both of whom I had arrested at Ocean

The case now came on for trial, and L turned the duplicate bills of lading fraudulent bills of lading signed by over to Capt. Tom Brown of Sherman, Texas, who was the railroad company's attorney in that district These with other documentary evidence, the captain placed in his overcoat pocket, and he left that garment together with his coat and hat, on a rack in the corridor of a hotel while he was eating breakfast. When he the Canadian law he is a forger, while returned for his overcoat the papers the call to arms of Company L. Supt. had been stolen. In consequence of Hovey announced that every man's the loss of these documents, when the job would be waiting for him when he case was called the prosecuting attorney asked that a nolle prosequi be entered in the case, thus letting the two

> This was an unfortunate ending to so much enterprise, but no stigma who was afterward elected a judge of the supreme bench of Texas.

The lottery tickets, which are sold by men and boys on the street, are ourchasers.

Something Wrong.

INSURANCE RATES WILL BE REDUCED

COMMISSIONER CLEARY GETS NEW SCHEDULE FROM UNDERWRITERS.

PROPORTIONAL DROP SHOWN

Apply to All Cities in Classes Fron 1 to 31/2 - Proportional Decreases in Terms Other Than Three Years.

Madison-Benefits to Madison property owners, resulting from the new insurance rates secured through the activity of the state insurance department, appear in the tables received indorsed for lieutenant governor. by Commissioner M. J. Cleary as per the agreement made some time ago by the underwriters-and the rates ballot, when Morlin Hull, Black River

all cities in the state of the same

class although the schedules for all of them are not yet published. Other cities of other classes are to be favored by proportional decreases as fast as the schedule can be printed The reduction, Mr. Cleary said amounts to substantially 30 per cent on brick buildings with metal roofs; 25 per cent for brick with shingles and frame with metal; and 2116 per cent for frame with shingle roofs

The foregoing rates, Mr. Cleary said, apply in all cities known as in classes from 1 to 3½. Also, he explained, proportional reductions are made for terms other than three

ESCHWEILER CHOSEN HEAD Milwaukee Man Is Elected Grand

Chancellor of State Pythians at Watertown Session. Watertown-The two days' session of the grand lodge Knights of Pythias

of Wisconsin closed here. Manitowoc was selected as the convention city for 1917. Officers elected are: Grand chancel

lor, F. C. Eschweiler, Milwaukee; vice-grand chancellor, John E. Bar ron, Eau Claire; grand prelate, H. E waukee; grand master at arms, M. ner guard, Henry A. Staab, Milwauthree years, Arthur G. Bullock, Lake

PET DOG SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Barking Notifies Mother When Child Fell Through Boards Into Cistern.

Neenah-The furious barking of a pet bulldog saved the 6-year old son of Mrs. Mabel Christianson, who lives on a farm southwest of Neenah, when the boy fell through some rotten board into a cisterm at the home of his grandfather, M. R. Schafer at Neenah.

The boy was visiting his grandmother at Neenah with his mother, and wandered away from the family group. Shortly afterwards the dog began to tear about the cistern, barking madly to attract attention. The mother heard the barking, and upon hurrying out she saw an opening through which the boy had fallen. She managed to get him out, and then collapsed. .The boy was unconscious when recovered.

Green Bay-Union of farmers into an organization to the known as the Brown County Milk Producers' association was formed at a meeting here with a membership of eighty-five. Farmers say that have not been getting an adequate price for milk from dealers here, and have organized for self-protection.

Girl injured by Leopard. Grand Rapids-While being held up to the cage by an attendant of the Al in September. The building is being G. Barnes circus here, Francis Schaar, 5-year-old daughter of L. G. Schaar, editor of the Nekoosa Tribune, was severely bruised about the legs when one of the leopards struck her with its paw.

Raft Is Worth \$18,000. Green Bay - The largest cargo of pulpwood to be towed out of Escanaba in the last ten years is on the way to Haugen are the brothers, whose ages Green Bay. There are 3,500 cords of pulpwood in the raft, valued at \$18,-

New Rural Mail Route. Washington - A triweekly free de-

Wis. Length of route, twenty-two miles; families served, 95.

Former Berlin Mayor Injured. . . Berlin - Former Mayor Herman Temme broke his leg and was otherwise injured when furniture he was loading on a wagon preparatory to his leaving for his summer home at Bilver Lake fell when a rope broke.

To Vote on Track Raising. Kenosha-The question of elevating the tracks of the North-Western railway company through Kenosha is to be put to a referendum vote of the

Beloit - The Fairbanks-Morse com pany lost more than forty employes by comes back.

Plant Loses Forty Men.

Falling Wall Kills Man. Oshkosh - August Friederich, 59 years old, was struck by a falling wall at the Frentz school and instantly killed. He was assisting in wrecking

Dr. Meyer Heads Firemen. Oconomowoc -- The Oconomowoc

Firemen's Relief association at its annual meeting elected Dr. George Meyer, president; H. C. Behrend, vice-president; George A. Dibble, secretary; and T. T. Cronin, treas-

HATTON IS ENDORSED

PROGRESSIVES SELECT NEW LONDON MAN FOR GOVERNOR.

prints, 201ge; first, 28h 29c; seconds, Hull is Chosen Over Donald for Sec-28%29c; Process, 26st 27c; dairy, fancy, 28c. retary of State-Convention Indorses Hughes.

State Senator W. H. Haton, New Lon-

The nomination came after a long

day's work, in which the affairs of the

The convention indorsed Hughes,

failed to mention Fairbanks, and was

silent on the Chicago convention plat-

lette was indorsed without reserva-

Madison, was defeated on the fourth

over Donald, with 104 votes, for sec-

treasurer, with 131 votes. Sol. Levi-

highways which local communities de-

termine to improve, to the workmen's

comprusation law to provide libered

compensation for injured workmen

and dependents, for better marketing

facilities for farm products, further

advancement and uphuilding of the

couragement of northern Wisconsin

land development, declaring Cov.

Phillipp is not in sýmpathy with pro-

gressive principles and demandia;

election of a governor who sympa-

Without Foreign Languages

in Future.

philosophy has been establi, hed in

About seventy-five Wisconsin lee's

ative scholarsnips, providing exemp-

tion from non-resident tuition fees,

will be granted next fall. The exemp-

A new course in music, leading to

the degree of bachelor of music, was

established to go into effect next fall.

It is a new grouping of present cours-

es in the school of music without ad-

Woman Cause of Killing.

Merrill--James Sophia, a plano igent, was shot in an argument in-

Thomas, who is believed to be fatally

the police. It is said that Thomas

had been paying attentions to Mrs.

Sophia was shot Thomas turned the

Cases Against Students Postponed.

Madison-The case of the five Uni-

versity of Wisconsin freshmen, who

were arrested for rioting on Cap

until next fall and was transferred

from the municipal court to the cir-

cuit court, Judge E. Ray Stevens, pre-

siding. The case will be dropped un-

til the students return for school next

September. They have been released

Mead Hall Ready in September.

Sheboygan-Mead hall, largely the fift of James H. Mead, president of

the German bank, will be opened here

constructed under auspices of the

Congregational church at a cost of

Six Brothers in One Company.

Neillsville-Six brothers joined the

nilitia which left here for Camp

Douglas. Joe, a sargeant; Arthur,

range from 18 to 35. .

light a few weeks ago, was postpone

run on himself.

on bond of \$300.

over \$30,000.

the college of letters and science at

action of the board of regents.

tion is provided by statute.

dition to the present faculty.

state educational system and en-

and Walter C. Owen.

enforcement.

convention moved penderously.

don, for governor.

made twins, $13\frac{1}{2}$ $\langle r|14\frac{3}{4}r|$; Daisher, $14\frac{7}{4}$ @15e; Young Americas, 15@15/40. Madison --- On the third ballot the longhorns, 1514311618c; onvention of Progressive Republic- fancy, 2 lbs., 16211618c convention of Progressive Republicans, in session here, indorsed former

Eggs Current receipts, tresh, as to quality, 19424 20c; recauded, extra-2041 21c; seconds, 154r 16c

Milwaukee, June 03, 1916.

Hutter . . Creamery, extras, 283yet

Cheese American, full cream, new

Live Poultry Powls, general run. 1612@17c; roosters, old, toe; spring

Wheat No. I northern, 131504.13, No. 2 northern, 1.086/1.10; No. 3 northern 20c4 1.09; No. 2 hard, 28c@

form. The political career of La Fol-Corn No. 2 white, 74c. Oats No. 3 white, 384/39c; stand ard, 39% feet No. 4 white, 38403884 C. Edward F. Dithmar, Baraboo, was Barley No. 3, 76c; No. 4, 786(75c; Secretary of State John S. Donald,

Visconsin, 75% 76c. Rye No. 2, 974(98c, Hay No. 1 timothy, 17,256617.50; for Madison, by the way, apply to Falls, with 132 votes, was indorsed No. 2 timothy, 14 00 cc 15 00; light clo ver mixed, 1400@15.50; eye straw.

retary of state. Alvin Peterson, Sol- 9 00% 9.50. Potatoes Wisconsin or Minnesota diers throve, was indersed for state white stock on track, 1.10% 1.18; red stock, fancy, 95c% 1.00. tan, Madisen, 63; Axel, Johnson, Polk Hogs Prime, heavy but hers, 970

ounty, 19; Senator M. A. White, 99,75; tair to best light, 9,16a 9,55; Oshkosh, i. There was no opposition pigs, 8.75@ 9.19. to the indorcement of Attorney Gen-Butchers' steers, 7750 Cattle The platform tayors amendments to 10.50; feeders, 6.50078.25; cows, 3.7500 state highway aid law to provide that 7.75; hetters, 5.750(8.50; calver, 10.50 the state pay one-third of cest of all \$411.59.

Minneapolis, June 23, 1916.

Wheat No. 1 hard, 1.14; No. 1 northern, 1.09@ 1.12; No. 2 northern, Corn No. 3 yellow, 73% 74c. Oats No 3 white, 376 38c.

Flax + 1.75@ 1.79. Open High Lewer Market 100% of Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Ryo | 93% 94c.

thizes with the spirit of progressive laws and who would seeme their CHANGE MADE BY REGENTS Sept. 70% 5, 73% 1000, 64% 5, 64% Outs --Degrees at U. W. May Be Taken Madison -- A course of study without equired foreign language study and eading to the degree of bachelor of

G10.00.

BICCTICR Createry, extras, 2014c; extra firsts, 22% architect, thath, 26477c, accounts, 22400 25%c; datries, extras, 25c; firsts, 22% 27c; excounts, 275672cc; packing stock, 22% 625%c; lindles, 236744cc; process, 254c.
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FIGUS. Firsts, 126714cc; process, 126718c; dirties, 124714c; storage packed, firsts, 17540cc; per lb.; fowls, 17c; roosters, 11c; springs, 18c; goese, 106712c; springs, 18c; springs, 18c; goese, 106712c; springs, 18c; 276718c; dates, 126714c; dates, 126714c; gense, 126714c; dates, 126714c; dates

SECRICAL CONTROLS - Trumphs, suched, NEW POTATOISS - Trumphs, suched, Texas, \$1.4271.50; Arkansus and Oklamon, \$1.4271.50; Virginia, bbis., \$4.502, 4.60; Carolini, \$4.4024.50. New York, June 22.

yellow, 86%. OATS-Stronger, quiet demand: stand-ard, 47c; No. 3 white, 45%460c; No. 4 white, 44% (T 45c)

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 25.

CATTILE-Good t choice steers, \$9.597

11.40; yearlings, good to choice \$1.254(10.35);
Inferior steers, \$8.0020.25; mockers and
feeders, \$1.554(8.36); good to choice helters,
\$7.004(1.05); good to choice helters,
butcher buils, \$7.554(8.06); bologna buils \$4.65
4(20.06); god to prime colven, \$9.004(1.75);
heavy colves, \$7.004(10.06)
HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$9.654(10.06);
fair to fancy light, \$9.564(9.26); prime medium weblit butchers, \$2002(10.16); prime medium weblit butchers, \$2002(10.16); prime heavy butchers, \$2002(10.16);
\$9.854(10.15); heavy mixed pucking, \$9.804(10.16);
\$1.00; prime heavy packing, \$9.404(10.06); pigs,
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Herman, Chorniel, Melvin and Otto Buy Site for City Hall. Beloit - The common council has Grand avenue and Bluff street, for a

\$25,000. Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington - Wisconsin pensions have been granted as follows: Charlotte Pratt, Markesan, \$12; Rachel Roller, Endeavor, \$12; Henrietta Wheeler, Prairie du Chien, \$12; Louisa W. Ruegeer, Monroe, \$12.

Homecoming Program Arranged. Racine-Homecoming in Racine will Mexico. be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Spanish War veterans has been arranged.

Father of Ten Children Killed. Green Bay-John Titlair, 47 years old, a switchman on the North-Western railroad, was almost instantly killed, when his body was pinned beween couplers on two freight cars. A wife and ten small children survive.

To Hold Civil Service Tests. Washington-Civil service examinaions will be held on July 22 for postmasters at Gordon, Mount Sterling and Ridgeland.

Hail Damages Cranberry Crop. Grand Rapids-One of the heaviest all storms experienced in this section in a good many years damaged the cranberry crop in the Cranmoor district, in some places as much as 50 per cent, while other sections escaped with lighter losses.

War Veterans to Meet. Sheboygan-The annual reunion of the Sheboygan county war veterans will be held on June 28 at Sheboygan

6130.00. BITTER Cleandery, extres, 28%(c) ex-

volving his sister, Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, and died almost instantly. S. A. injured, will be charged with doing he shooting, if he recovers, according Lindsay, and Sophia objected. After

> WHEAT-Firm, less active; No. 1 northern, \$1.23; No. 2 red, \$1.10; No. 2 hard, CORN Steady, quiet business; No. 2

Paris The Havas correspondent at Saloniki telegraphs that news bas just been received there that Bulgarian troops in the region of Florina purchased the Field property, West and Monastir have begun an advance. Chicago-Despite the fact that offilivery route will be established on Aug. park for \$27,500, and also a site for cers of the various regiments an-

1 at Lyndon Station, Juneau county, a city hail from Nellie King Smith, nounced that they were recruited to at the north end of State street, for full peace strength, many volunteers appeared and applied for enlistment. Amsterdam-Lieut, Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the supplementary general staff of the army, died of heart apoplexy during a service of mourning in the reichstag for

the late Field Marshal von der Goltz, says a Berlin telegram, Chicago-President J. P. Griffin of the Chicago Board of Trade has appointed a committee to organize a board of trade regiment for service in

Indian Bottom, Ky .-- A thirty pound baby arrived at the home of R. B. Cauof that city. An extensive program dill of Indian Bottom, according to Dr. Ison, the attending physician.

New York-All demands of the railroad trainmen upon the railroads have been declined. Whether or not a strke will follow depends upon the verdict of the trainmen. London---Announcement was made

here that William Marconi soon will bring out a new device designed to put an end to danger of collisions between ships in darkness or fog. London-The Russian duma has

adopted a bill calling for the abstention from eating meat four days in each week, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. Athens-The attitude of the allies

toward Greece was denounced at a number of meetings, at which resolutions were adopted expressing loyalty to King Constantine and confidence in the policy of Premier Skouloudis. Quincy-James W. Holderby of Bar-

y, Ill., was shot in the head Oct. 1. 1861, while serving in the civil war. The bullet was recently removed from his head by a local physician.

Augusta-United States Senator Edwin C. Burleigh died at his residence

ers, poets, who constitute themselves the schoolmasters of a nation. With

ancient past as a call to great deeds. It is the schoolmaster and the bookthe hedge priests of Ireland who kept | men who have stirred up and led revalive the national spirit under fierce olutions in our own day, the intellectuals in Russia, Nansen and Sigurd who, through the centuries, kept the | Ibsen in Norway, Braga in Portugal, national soul alive under the despot- D'Annunzio and Martinetti in Italy, wrong. In the beginning is not the the Jews today the revival of national sible to the language of Pericles. It often has to be taught to a people that form, through the rebirth of the lan- Archeological society \$521,000.

when Korals laid the foundations of ism of the Turk. As applied to racial and now Pearse and his predecessors the Grecian Archeological society the when Rotats and the last decade the lot-Greek independence by purging the awakenings, Faust's conclusion is of the Gaelic league in Ireland. Among remainder. In the last decade the lot-

bought outright from the government before being sold to the individual

"I'm not sure. But I understand that he said the other day he hadn't been so happy in years." "Then it couldn't have been his

"Did Billy's chauffeur run off with

daughter."—Life.

his daughter or his wife?"

was discharged.

the building.

Boy Accidentally Killed.

Rhinelander - Robert Cuppage, 17 years old, of Chicago, was accidentally killed when a gun he was carrying Libby, Chicago



"Go Great Northern" and Register at Spokane, Wenatchee, Goiville, Republic or Omak— July 5th to 22nd inclusive.

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the most graft in it?" "I wouldn't like to say offhand. Why do you want to know?"

"Well, Crimson Gulch has just elected a mayor. He's mighty popular an there ain't enough regular wages goes with the job to make it worth his while. The boys wouldn't stand for no rough work in the way of his helpin' hisself, but they wouldn't mind somethin' neat an' reg'lar in the way of a rake-off or a kitty, such as they've been, in a way, used to. So we want to send a commission to some town to study high class graft so's we kin fix him up proper an' comfortable."

New Cause of Delay, "Good gracious! Wife! late for the theater! Aren't you near- report of June 20." ly ready?" shouted the husband from

the foot of the stairs.

"Does it take all this time to put your hat on?"

"Oh, I've had my hat on for a long time." "Well, what on earth detains you?"

"I'm putting on my spats!"

Psychology of Food. "Very few men are successful chafing-dish cooks."

commented Mr. Growcher. "You haven't any hesitation about telling a man what you think of a socalled Welsh rabbit. But if a goodlooking woman cooked it, you'd eat it and want more than your share."

There's the Rub. "I'm going to invest all my money

in real estate. Then I'll always know where it is." "Yes, and you'll never know how you are going to get it out."

Forbidden Ditties. "Why are they hustling that poor

organgrinder away from that Democratic club?" "Because he is playing Pop Goes the Wossel."

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TEUTONS REPULSED BY RUS-SIANS AFTER BATTLE ON THE

STOKHOD RIVER.

MORE MEN TO EAST FROM:

Kaiser Rushes Slx Divisions to Ald Austrians -- Petrograd Says That 172,484 Prisoners Have Beer Taken to Date.

Petrograd, June 23.-The war office

nnounced on Wednesday that the number of men captured by the Russians in the offensive in Volhynia and Galicia up to Thursday of last week was 172 484. The official announcement says that

n a severe engagement on the Stokhod river German troops which made an attack in massed formation were repulsed and took to flight. The announcement continues:

"Desperate fighting continues in the region north at Gadomitch, on the Styr. The village of Gruziatyn changed hands several times. Yesterday afternoon we entered the village and captured 11 officers, 400 men, and six maclune guns, but gusts of German arfillery fire compelled us to evacuate the town again.

"With furious persistence the Germans operating in the region of Vorontchine, northwest of Kiselin, under cover of heavy artillery fire from both light and heavy guns, made repeated attacks on the evening of June 20 against our young regiments. Our troops, by impetuous attack, put the Germans to flight, taking nine machine guns and a number of prisoners belonging to various regiments.

"At three o'clock on the following morning in the region of the village of Rajmiesto, on the Stokhod river, entry. Five registration points attacked in mass formation. The enreached only by the Great Northern to sustain our steadyy pressure, took flight, leaving in our hands wounded and prisoners not yet counted. "Desperate fighting is in progress in

the region of Kiselin and further south. "On the extreme left wing we are

still pursuing the enemy and have crossed the Sereth river. "The total number of prisoners taken by General Brussdoff from June 3

to 15 inclusive was 3,350 officers and 169,134 men. We also captured 198 machine guns, 189 bomb-throwers, 119 artillery limbers, 34 searchlights and a large quantity of other war material. London, June 23 .- Six German divisions-120,000 men-have been hur-

ried eastward to check the Russian offensive bearing down upon Lemberg, Geneva dispatches reported. Two German divisions are en route to the Lutsk-Kovel front. Four German divisions are being rushed into action on the 30-mile front from Brody

Berlin, June 22.—Russian forces which crossed the Styr river west of Kolki were driven back by a counterattack, the official statement of the war office announces. Northwest of Lutsk the Russians strongly resisted the German advances.

"Near Gruziatyn the Rusisans lost about 1,000 men who were made prisoner. We are also advancing south of the Turinn.

With the Austrian rear guard close-

"In a minute, dear," came back the 5 DEAD IN FACTORY BLAST

Explosion Demolishes Shrapnel Plant in Canada Where 70 Are at Work.

Parry Sound, Ont., June 23.-At least five workmen were killed and twenty seriously injured here in an explosion followed by fire in the plant of the Canadian Explosives, Limited. The explosion occurred in a shrapnel facknown. About seventy men were at feared more dead are in the smoldering ruins, which firemen are searching.

NOTED GERMAN AIRMAN SLAIN

Lieutenant Immelmann Killed, Disnatch From Berlin Says-Destroyed 15 Enemy Aeroplanes.

London, June, 23.-A Berlin dispatch to the Copenhagen correspondent of the London Telegraph states that Lieutenant Immelmann, the during aviator his fifteenth aeroplane, was killed while reconnoitering on the western front on Tuesday.

Professor Hoxie Kills Himself. Chicago, June 24 .- Robert F. Hoxie,

University of Chicago, killed himself in his home by cutting his throat. Continued illness is said to have been the cause of Professor Hoxie's act.

Greece Yields to Entente. Athens, June 24.-Greece has accepted demands made by the entente powers. This decision was communicated to the French legation by M. Zaimis, to whom the formation of a new cabinet has been intrusted.

Mrs. Drexel Gets \$50,000 a Year. London, June 23.-It was announced here on Wednesday afternoon that Justice Neville in the high court entered judgment in behalf of Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel enforcing a separation allowance of \$50,000 a year.

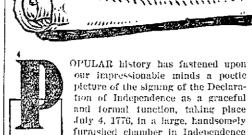
German Banker is Freed.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—Frederick Griese, German banker of Mexico City, detained here by federal agents on the suspicion that he had violated American neutrality, was released on receipt of orders from Washington,

City of Smyrna Destroyed. Rome, June 22,-The Turkish city of Smyrnn, on the cost of Asia Minor, has been nearly destroyed by a mutiny of the garrison and by the shells of allied warships, according to travelers reaching Italy.

industry and maintains an experimental apiary, where students are trained. Wood Seeks Active Service. Washington, June 22.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the East, has requested the secretary of war to assign him to a position in active service appropriate to his rank, it was learned here.





boy daiting from the door as the last signer sets his autograph to the precious parchiment and dashing down the street, calling to his grandfather, to Ring! Oh, ring for liberty!"

ly signed upon the Fourth of July at all. The city was not breathlessly awaiting the event outside, nor did the Liberty bell peal forth on that day the triumphal note of freedom.

department of state is Gaillard Hant, Litt. D., LL. D, now chief of the division of manuscripts in the Library of Congress,

"There is really no reason for our celebrating the Fourth of July more than July 2 or August 2," said Doctor Hunt recently to an inquirer. "It was generally signed.

effect a part of every constitution in the land today. It is beyond doubt that this famous document, of which his elderly friend was author, was largely drawn upon by Thomas Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

forth in Mason's bill of rights were the same as those in the Lughsh petitions to the king, the acts of the long parliament and magna charta.

"You know, perhaps, that it was another Virginlan, Richard Henry Lee, who presented to congress, on June 7, 1776, a set of resolutions contain-Ing the words, 'That these united colonles are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

southward to a point east of Przemys-Ingston, was named to draft the document. The committee assigned the task of preparing the instrument to the Virginian. Jefferson's was the master political mind and it was by no mere chance that he was called upon to write the document which has been termed 'the best-known paper that has ever come from the pen of an individual.'

Drafting of the Declaration.

ly engaging them, the Russians have as a working place at Seventh and Market place, crossed the River Sereth, the Austro- Philadelphia, and prepared to give his country

"The department of state owns the first draft of the Declaration which Jefferson presented to the committee for its approval. His confreres made a few alterations, which are clearly shown in the text, and Jefferson has written beside each change the name of its author, making the document of inestimable value,

to congress, and which bears the congressional

the workmen escaped injury. It is congress, and the signature attested by Charles Thomson, secretary of congress,

the colonies from the mother country. On July 3 we find John Adams, whom Jefferson called the 'colossus of the colonies,' writing to his wife, Abi-

gall, in the following words: "'Yesterday the greatest question which was ever debated in America was decided, and a greater perhaps never was nor will be decided among

men.'

Great Day Was July 2.

"In a second letter, written the same day, he said: 'But the day is past. July 2 will be the who on the 17th of May brought down I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty.'

"There is little doubt but that the participants in the event considered July 2 as the true date of professor of political economy at the independence for the colonies, but popular fancy seized upon the 4th, the date of acceptance of Jefferson's formal and detailed setting-forth as the proper date of celebration.

hanging in the rotunds of the capitol, is a poetical piece of work and gives many of the portraits of the signers wich faithfulness, but it is somewhat fanciful. No silken hangings draped the windows of that stifling room on July 4, 1776, and the beautiful order in which the men are ranged up for signing the immortal document is also fictional,

losses on war victims.

losses occasioned by an invasion of locusts.

IN AMERICA

Independence Hall

The president of the congress, John Hancock

with the secretary, Charles Thomson, alone signed

the autograph Jefferson document on that date.

Immediately afterward it was hurried to the offi-

cial printer for congress, John Dunlap, to put in

type and several copies were made. By next

morning the printed copies of Jefferson's Declara-

tion of Independence were in Hancock's hands.

When he came to write the proceedings for the

Fourth of July, 1776, into the Journal of Con-

gress, Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress,

left a blank space for the Declaration and it is this

broadside which now appears wafered into the

the states, to the Continental army, and it is the

paper from which the Declaration of Independence

THEY BELIEVED

"This broadside was sent out to the governors of

space left for it in the Journal

One hundred and forty years ago some halfhundred men, sent by their communities to concert measures for securing their "rights as Enghishmen," became convinced that these could not be obtained save by ceasing to be "British subjects" and declaring themselves "American citizens."

Let us look behind the formal phrases of the immortal Declaration to the faith of these men and of the people for whom they spoke. What was the faith that made vital their appeal for the justice of their cross and the righteousness of their undertaking? They believed in themselves; in their ability to

do right and justice. They believed in the competence of stalwart manhood to govern itself and to provide for the common welfare. They believed they could make better arrangements in government than men had made before them. They believed in themselves, in their people, in America. Americans of late have done a great deal of

fault-finding, with America. There is not so much now as a year or two ago. The spectacle across the Atlantic tends to hush it, and to give new point to the saying that "other countries" are what make Americans so proud of their own. In the light of that spectacle and of our own

history let all true Americans today highly resolve on a new birth within their own souls of the faiths of those men 140 years ago, of faith in themselves and of faith in America.

Drafting the Declaration of Independence

was read to the people July S, when the Liberty

bell was rung and the first public celebration was

Signed August 2,

document which received the signitures of all the

members of the Continental congress present in

signatures were not actually affixed until a later

"This is the treasured Declaration of Independ-

ence now in possession of the department of

state," said Doctor Hunt, "It is kent in a hermetic-

ally sealed case, which is opened only by special

order for very especial reasons. It is faded, and it

would have been better if this engrossed copy had

been made on paper rather than parchment. It is

so faded that few of the signatures are recogniz-

able. Nothing can now be done which will perma-

"I believe the main cause of the fading was the

impression taken in 1823, by order of President

Monroe. Two hundred facsimilies were then made

to give a copy to each of the then living signers

and others. Taking the impression removed the

"July 19 congress ordered that the Declaration

made in honor of the event."

date then August 2.

nently benefit it.

OF GREAT MOMENT IN HISTORY.

The declaration of American Independence was of unequaled moment in history. As the result of that fact, the United States of America has risen to a greatness which has changed the face of the world. In a little less than seven score of years it has changed us from a nation of people scattered thinly along the coast of the Atlantic, to a nation of over a hundred millions of people stretching over the whole conlinent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and even into the lands beyond the seas. Moreover, in wealth and in material energy, as in numbers. It now far surpasses the mother country from which it sprang-

TRIBUTE TO THE DECLARATION. The historian Buckle was cordial and sweeping

in his praise of the Declaration. He said among other things: "That noble Declaration ought to he hung up in the nursery of every king and blazoned on the porch of every royal palace." If such were the brilliant historian's idea, it

was as Professor Tyler remarked, "because the Declaration has become the classic statement of political truths which must at last abolish kings altogether or else teach them to identify their existence with the dignity and happiness of human

at the age of ninety-one, and James Carroll of Maryland, the last survivors Stockton, 1781, and George Taylor

Most Widely Read Document. One hundred and forty years have passed since the Fourth of July, 1776 when the Declaration was signed, but schoolboy has committed it to memory

1779; Philip Livingston, died 1778; with its style and with its statement died in 1620 at the age of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, Thomas Lynch, 1779; John Horton, of grievances against the British king

> miles is not regarded as far for the sound of a big battle to travel. The government of Uruguay conducts an experiment farm, one of the chief objects of which is the production of seeds of the best quality. A loud speaking telephone has been adapted to the use of store window

An electric motor, taking current from a light socket, has been invented through which the gas penetrates, makes electrical connections and rings a to run a phonograph by friction with the record table without winding up the

RUDDER REPAIRED AT SEA

Remarkable Piece of Work Performed by Steamship's Carpenter

During Storm. When 450 miles off Newfoundland the steamship Hogland, bound from New York to Gothenburg, Sweden, recently broke its rudder control during a heavy storm, and for two days and nights drifted about hopelessiy, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. All at tempts to repair the break from the inside proved futile. At last, when all other measures failed, the ship's carpenter was lowered over the stern into the sea, where, buffeted by the waves, he managed to pass a chain through the rudder and make it fast before finally being knocked unconscious. Cables

Others.

used in handling freight.

"Jimson says he owes everything he has in the world to his wife' "Nonsense! Ho owes the butcher. the grocer and the landford, and he's owing me ion dollars for the last iffteen years."

were subsequently secured to the free

ends of this and extended for some

distance around each side of the boat

and carried torward on to the deck.

where they were passed about the

must and wound on the windlasses

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"'I gorry, I'm tired!"

"There you go! You're tired! Here be a-standing over a hot stove all day, an' you wurkin' in a nice cool sewer!"-The Masses.

"My poor fellow, have you been long out of work?" " Iwas born in '68, mum."

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Independence hall, August 2, 1776. By this time, however, the membership had changed slightly, so Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria that the "signers" were not identical with the

body of delegates who had declared for independ Reversing the Rules. ence a month before. Presumably it was at this Reginald Vanderbilt was condemnng modern warfare. time that Hancock, making his great familiar signature, jestingly remarked that John Bull could "German wartare, with its liquid flames, its poison gases and its aerial see it without his spectacles. One or two of the

and submarine murders, reverses all "Yes, in its revolutionary procedure it reminds me of old Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Husk.

"'Our boy don't seem ter think much o' my clothes,' said old Corn Husk.
"'No, not o' my grammar, nuther,

said the farmer's wife. 'It 'pears to me, Cornelius, that parents gives their children a heap o'trouble nowadays.'

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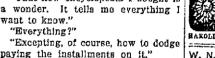
"Oh, he doesn't smoke that kind

regularly. I use them to slip one in

his pocket whenever I give him a let-Not That. "That new encyclopedia I bought is a wonder. It tells me everything I

to have you select them for him."

want to know." "Everything?" "Excepting, of course, how to dodge



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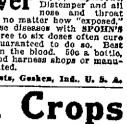
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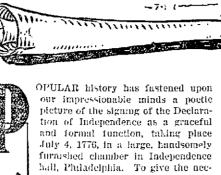
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and signing of the Declaration of Independence—July 2 or August 2 better entitled to celebration than July 4.



essary touch of vivacity to the picture there is the scene of the small Our ideal proclamation of the charter of American freedom must be shattered in the cause of truth. The Declaration of Independence was signed behind locked doors, and was not general-

The accredited historian of the United States

not until the latter date that the document was "The Virginia bill of rights, of which George Mason was also the author, was drawn up and adopted in the list colonial assembly in Virginia prior to the Revolution The bill of rights is in

"The fundamental principles of government set

and that all political connection between them "It was as a result of the favorable voting upon Lee's resolutions that the well-known committee, composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Liv-

"Thomas Jefferson was the personification of method," remarked Doctor Hunt, "and immediately upon receiving his commission to write the declaration he refired to the two rooms he rented We'll be Hungarian war office announced in its one of the greatest monuments of human freedom.

"The fair copy which he made for presentation

amendments and alterations, is lost. "The latter is the formal Declaration of Independence laid before congress on June 28, 1776. It was then read and ordered to lie on the table until July 1. On July 2 a resolution was passed declaring the independence of the United States, tory, housed in a large building, which although the exact form of the proclamation as was destroyed. The cause is un prepared by Jefferson was debated upon until July 4, when, with some alterations and amendments, it work in the building. The majority of was signed by John Hancock, president of the

"July 2 was actually the date of separation of

most memorable epoch in the lustory of America.

"John Trumbull's famous painting of the scene,

SIGNERS LIVED TO OLD AGE | ninety-three, John Adams died in 1826 | dying in 1826, were, excepting Charles (1777; George Ross, 1779; Richard Five of Them Had Passed Ninety-Year Lewis, the Welsh-born signer, died in of the signers, and it is one of the 1781. Mark When Death Claimed Them: The signers who lived to the great William Floyd, eighty-seven; Benja and was the last of the signers. est age were James Smith of Penn- min Franklin, eighty-five; Thomas Jefsylvania, the Irish-born signer, who ferson eighty three; Thomas McKean, the independence of the United States that epochal document is still read died July 11, 1806, at the age of eighty-four; Robert Treat Paine won by arms and acknowledged by and reread with fresh glow Many a ninety-six years, and Charles Carroll, eighty-four:

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

British life insurance companies, so far, have paid more than \$20,000,000

An agricultural census of Uruguay has been postponed because of the

The government of New Zealand supports and regulates the beekeeping

Ceylon's first sugar refinery recently was put in operation and will use

To warn of fire damp in mines an Austrian has invented a porous vessel

the sap of the palmyra palm from which to extract both sugar and alcohol.

1803 at the age of ninety-one. Those curiosities of history that both died signers who lived to be eighty years on the same day—July 4 of that year. old were Samuel Adams, eighty-one; Charles Carroll survived until 1832, who died November 14, 1832, also at eighty-nine; William Williams, eighty-died in 1777; Joseph Hewes, died and all intelligent men are familial the age of ninety-six years. William one, and George Wythe, eighty,

The signers who did not live to see Matthew Thornton England were Button Gwinnett, who

> The works of Charles Dickens contain 1,425 different characters. The limit of the carrying power of thunder is about 15 miles, while 30

lemonstrators, enabling them to talk to the crowds that assemble to watch Chinchillas, valuable fur bearing animals which inhabit high mountains in Chile, have been imported into England for breeding experiments on a farm.

OUR CHARTER

OF FREEDOM

The interesting story of the writing

and signing of the Declaration of Inde-

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OPULAR history has fastened upon

our impressionable minds a poetic

picture of the signing of the Declara-

tion of Independence as a graceful

and formal function, taking place

July 4, 1776, in a large, handsomely

furnished chamber in Independence

hall, Philadelphia. To give the nec-

essary touch of vivacity to the pic-

ture there is the scene of the small

hoy darring from the door as the last signer sets

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the triumphal note of freedom.
The accredited historian of the United States

department of state is Gaillard Hunt, Litt. D., LL.

D., now chief of the division of manuscripts in the

the Fourth of July more than July 2 or August 2,"

"There is really no reason for our celebrating

"The Virginia bill of rights, of which George Mason was also the author, was drawn up and

adopted in the last colonial assembly in Virginia

largely drawn upon by Thomas Jefferson when he

"The fundamental principles of government set

forth in Mason's bill of rights were the same as

those in the English petitions to the king, the acts

"You know, perhaps, that it was another Vir-

gress, on June 7, 1776, a set of resolutions contain-

ing the words, 'That these united colonies are, and

and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be,

"It was as a result of the favorable voting upon

Lee's resolutions that the well-known committee,

composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Ben-jamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Liv-

Ingston, was named to draft the document. The

committee assigned the task of preparing the in-

strument to the Virginian. Jefferson's was the

master political mind and it was by no mere

chance that he was called upon to write the docu-

ment which has been termed 'the best-known pa-

Drafting of the Declaration.

method," remarked Doctor Hunt, "and immediate-

ly upon receiving his commission to write the

declaration he retired to the two rooms he rented

as a working place at Seventh and Market place,

Philadelphia, and prepared to give his country

one of the greatest monuments of human freedom

the Declaration which Jefferson presented to the

committee for its approval. His confreres made

a few alterations, which are clearly shown in the

text, and Jefferson has written beside each change

the name of its author, making the document of

"The fair copy which he made for presentation

to congress, and which bears the congressional

The department of state owns the first draft of

"Thomas Jefferson was the personification of

wrote the Declaration of Independence.

of the long parliament and magna charta.

prior to the Revolution. The bill of rights is in effect a part of every constitution in the land tois beyond doubt that this famous docu-

Library of Congress.

generally signed.

totally dissolved.'



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Modernizing a Municipality. "Stranger," sald Broncho "which city out East do you ligure has the most graft in it?"
"I wouldn't like to say offhand.

Why do you want to know?" "Well, Crimson Gulch has Just elected a mayor. He's mighty popular an there ain't enough regular wages goes with the job to make it worth his while. The boys wouldn't stand for no rough work in the way of his helpin' hisself, but they wouldn't mind somethin' neat an' reg'lar in the way of a rake-off or a kitty, such as they'vobeen, in a way, used to. So we want to send a commission to some town to study high-class graft so's we kin fix him up proper an' comfortable."

New Cause of Delay, "Good gracious! Wife! We'll be late for the theater! Aren't you nearly ready?" shouted the husband from the foot of the stairs.

"In a minute, dear," came back the 5 DEAD IN FACTORY BLAST reply.
"Does it take all this time to put

"Oh, I've had my hat on for a long time.

"Well, what on earth detains you?" "I'm putting on my spats!"

Psychology of Food. "Very few men are successful chaf-

ing dish cooks."

"No." commented Mr. Growcher. 'You haven't any hositation about telling a man what you think of a socalled Welsh rabbit. But if a goodlooking woman cooked It, you'd eat it and want more than your share."

There's the Rub. "I'm going to invest all my money in real estate. Then I'll always know where it is."
"Yes, and you'll never know how

you are going to get it out."

Forbidden Ditties. "Why are they hustling that poor organgrinder away from that Democratic club?" "Because he is playing Pop Goes

the Wessel.'

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A Sensible Thing To Do

When the drug, caffeinecause of Professor Hoxie's act. the active principle in coffee — shows in headache, nervousness, insomnia, biliousness, jumpy heart, and so on, the sensible thing to do is cepted demands made by the entente powers. This decision was communicated to the French legation by M. to guit the coffee. Zalmis, to whom the formation of new cabinet has been intrusted.

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SIANS AFTER BATTLE ON THE STOKHOD RIVER.

MORE MEN TO EAST FRONT

Kalser Rushes Six Divisions to Ald Austrians - Petrograd Says That 172,484 Prisoners Have Beer Taker to Date.

Petrograd, June 23.—The war office innounced on Wednesday that the number of men captured by the Russians in the offensive in Volhynia and Galicla up to Thursday of last week

The official announcement says that In a severe engagement on the Stokhed river German troops which made an attack in massed formation were repulsed and took to flight.

The announcement continues: "Desperate lighting continues in the region north of Gadomitch, on the Styr. The village of Grazintyn changed hands several times. Yesterday after-noon we entered the viliage and capfured 11 officers, 400 men, and six ma-

rhine guns, but gusts of German ar-

fillery fire compelled us to evacuate he town again. "With furious persistence the Germans operating in the region of Vorontchine, northwest of Kiselin, under over of heavy artillery fire from both light and heavy guns, made repeated attacks on the evening of June 20 against our young regiments. Our croops, by impetuous attack, put the Germans to flight, taking nine machine guns and a number of prisoners be-

longing to various regiments. "At three o'clock on the following norning in the region of the village of 350,000 acres of desirable agricul- Rajmiesto, on the Stokhod river, tural lands open to homestead northeast of Vorontschine, the enemy entry. Five registration points attacked in mass formation. The enincluding Omak, only registration gazement became a hand-to-hand said Doctor Hunt recently to an inquirer. "If was point actually on the reservation and struggle, In which the Germans, unable not until the latter date that the document was reached only by the Great Northern to sustain our steady pressure, searched only by the Great Northern light, leaving in our hands wounded and prisoners not yet counted.

"Desperate fighting is in progress in the region of Kiselin and farther

"On the extreme left wing we are still pursuing the enemy and have ment, of which his elderly friend was author, was crossed the Sereth river. "The total number of prisoners tak-

n by General Brussiloff from June 3 to 15 Inclusive was 3,350 officers and 169.134 men. We also captured 198 muchine gims, 180 bomb-throwers, 119 artillery limbers, 34 searchlights and a large quantity of other war material. ginian, Richard Henry Lee, who presented to con-London, June 23.—Six German divisions-120,000 men-have been hurof right ought to be, free and independent states, ried eastward to check the Russian ofand that all political connection between them

Geneva dispatches reported. Two German divisions are en route to the Lutsk-Kovel front. Four German divisions are being rushed into action on the 30-mile front from Brody southward to a point east of Przemys-

fensive bearing down upon Lemberg,

Berlin, June 22.—Russlan forces which crossed the Styr river west of Kolki were driven back by a counterattack, the official statement of the war office announces. Northwest of Lutsk the Russians strongly resisted per that has ever come from the pen of an indithe German advances.

"Near Gruzintyn the Rusisans lost about 1,000 men who were made prisoner. We are also advancing south

With the Austrian rear guard close ly ougaging them, the Russians have crossed the River Sereth, the Austro-Tungarian war office announced in its

report of June 20."

Mysterious Explosion Demolishes

rulns, which firemen are searching.

NOTED GERMAN AIRMAN SLAIN

Lieutenant Immelmann Killed, Dis

patch From Berlin Says-De-

stroyed 15 Enemy Aeroplanes.

London, June, 23 .- A Berlin dispatch

to the Copenhagen correspondent of

the London Telegraph states that Lieu-

tenant Immelmann, the during aviator

who on the 17th of May brought down

his fifteenth aeroplane, was killed

while reconnoitering on the western

Professor Hoxie Kills Himself.

Chicago, June 24.—Robert F. Hoxie,

professor of political economy at the

University of Chicago, killed himself

in his home by cutting his throat. Con-

tinued iliness is said to have been the

Greece Vields to Entente.

Mrs. Drexel Gets \$50,000 a Year.

here on Wednesday afternoon that

Justice Neville in the high court en-

tered judgment in behalf of Mrs. An-

thony J. Drexel enforcing a separa-

German Banker is Freed.

Griese, German banker of Mexico City,

detained here by federal agents on the

suspicion that he had violated Ameri-

can neutrality, was released on receipt

City of Smyrna Destroyed. Rome, June 22.—The Turkish city of

Smyrna, on the cost of Asia Minor.

has been nearly destroyed by a mu-

tiny of the garrison and by the shells

of allled warships, according to trav-

Wood Seeks Active Service.

Leonard Wood, commander of the de-

partment of the East, has requested

the secretary of war to assign him to a

position in active service appropriate to his rank, it was learned here.

Washington, June 22.-Maj. Gen.

of orders from Washington.

elers reaching Italy.

El Paso, Tex., June 23 .-- Frederick

tion allowance of \$50,000 a year.

London, June 23.-It was announced

Athens, June 24.-Greece has ac-

front on Tuesday.

Shrapnel Plant in Canada Where 70 Are at Work.

amendments and alterations, is lost. Parry Sound, Ont., June 23.--At least "The latter is the formal Declaration of Indefive workmen were killed and twenty pendence laid before congress on June 28, 1776. seriously injured here in an explosion It was then rend and ordered to lie on the table followed by fire in the plant of the Canadian Explosives, Limited. The ex- until July 1. On July 2 a resolution was passed declaring the independence of the United States. plosion occurred in a shrapnel facalthough the exact form of the proclamation as tory, housed in a large building, which was destroyed. The cause is un prepared by Jefferson was debated upon until July 4, when, with some alterations and amendments, it known. About seventy men were at was signed by John Hancock, president of the work in the building. The majority of

inestimable value.

the workmen escaped injury. It is congress, and the signature attested by Charles Thomson, secretary of congress. feared more dead are in the smoldering "July 2 was actually the date of separation of the colonies from the mother country. On July 3 we find John Adams, whom Jefferson called the 'colossus of the colonies,' writing to his wife, Abi-

gail, in the following words: "Yesterday the greatest question which was ever debated in America was decided, and a greater perhaps never was nor will be decided among

Great Day Was July 2.

"In a second letter, written the same day, he said: 'But the day is past. July 2 will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Al-

"There is little doubt but that the participants in the event considered July 2 as the true date of independence for the colonies, but popular fancy seized upon the 4th, the date of acceptance of Jetferson's formul and detailed setting-forth as the proper date of celebration.

"John Trumbull's famous painting of the scene, hanging in the rotunda of the capitol, is a poetical piece of work and gives many of the portraits of the signers with faithfulness, but it is somewhat fanciful. No silken hangings draped the windows of that stifling room on July 4, 1776, and the beautiful order in which the men are ranged up for signing the immortal document is also fictional.

who died November 14, 1832, also at eighty-nine; William Williams, eighty-

the age of ninety-six years. William one, and George Wythe, eighty.

Fillery died in 1820 at the age of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson,

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

British life insurance companies, so far, have paid more than \$20,000,000

An agricultural census of Uruguay has been postponed because of the

Ceylon's first sugar refinery recently was put in operation and will use

To warn of fire damp in mines an Austrian has invented a porous vessel

losses occasioned by an invasion of locusts.

The government of New Zealand supports and regulates the beekeeping

ndustry and maintains an experimental apiary, where students are trained.

the sap of the palmyra palm from which to extract both sugar and alcohol.

through which the gas penetrates, makes electrical connections and rings a

Five of Them Had Passed Ninety-Year

Mark When Death Claimed

The signers who lived to the greatest age were James Smith of Penn-

sylvania, the Irish-born signer, who

in losses on war victims.

bell.

Them:

Drafting the Declaration of Independence was read to the people July 8, when the Liberty hell was rung and the first public celebration was made in honor of the event." "July 19 congress ordered that the Declaration pessed the 4th be fairly engressed. It was very beautifully done on parchment. This is the document which received the signatures of all the members of the Continental congress present in Independence hall, August 2, 1776. By this time, rowever, the membership had changed slightly, so that the "signers" were not identical with the body of delegates who had declared for independence a month before. Presumably it was at this time that Hancock, making his great familiar signature, jestingly remarked that John Bull could

Independence Hall

"The president of the congress, John Hancock, with the secretary. Charles Thomson, alone signed the autograph Jefferson document on that date. cial printer for congress, John Dunlap, to put in type and several copies were made. By next morning the printed copies of Jefferson's Declaration of Independence were in Hancock's hands. When he came to write the proceedings for the Fourth of July. 1776, into the Journal of Congress, Charles Thomson, secretary of the congress. left a blank space for the Declaration and it is this broadside which now appears wafered into the

space left for it in the Journal. "This broadside was sent out to the governors of the states, to the Continental army, and it is the paper from which the Declaration of Independence

THEY BELIEVED

IN AMERICA

hundred men, sent by their communities to con-

cert measures for securing their "rights as Eng-

lishmen," became convinced that these could not

be obtained save by ceasing to be "British sub-

jects" and declaring themselves "American citi-

immortal Declaration to the faith of these men

and of the people for whom they spoke. What

was the faith that made vital their appeal for

the justice of their cruse and the righteousness

do right and justice. They believed in the competence of stalwart manhood to govern itself and

to provide for the common welfare. They be-

lieved they could make better arrangements in

government than men had made before them.

They believed in themselves, in their people, in

Americans of late have done a great deal of

fault-finding with America. There is not so much

the Atlantic tends to hush it, and to give new

point to the saying that "other countries" are

In the light of that spectacle and of our own

what make Americans so proud of their own.

William Floyd, eighty-seven; Benja- and was the last of the signers,

They believed in themselves; in their ability to

of their undertaking?

now as a year or two ago.

min Franklin, eighty-five; Thomas Jef-

Let us look behind the formal phrases of the

One hundred and forty years ago some hulf-

history let all true Americans today highly resolve on a new birth within their own souls of the faiths of those men 140 years ago, of faith in themselves and of faith in America.

Signed August 2.

see it without his speciacles. One or two of the

date than August 2.

nently benefit it.

signatures were not actually affixed until a later

ence now in possession of the department of

ally scaled case, which is opened only by special

order for very especial reasons. It is faded, and it

would have been better if this engrossed copy had

been made on paper rather than parchment. It is

so faded that few of the signatures are recogniz-

able. Nothing can now be done which will perma-

impression taken in 1823, by order of President

Monroe. Two hundred facsimilies were then made

to give a copy to each of the then living signers

and others. Taking the impression removed the

"I believe the main cause of the fading was the

"This is the treasured Declaration of Independ-

OF GREAT MOMENT IN HISTORY.

The declaration of American independence was of unequaled moment in history. As the result of that fact, the United States of America has risen to a greatness which has changed the face of the world. In a little less than seven score of years it has changed us from a nation of people scattered thinly along the coast of the Atlantic, to a nation of over a hundred millions of people stretching over the whole confluent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and even into the lands beyond the seas. Moreover, in wealth and in material energy, as in numbers, it now far surpasses the mother country from which it sprang.

TRIBUTE TO THE DECLARATION.

The historian Buckle was cordial and sweeping in his praise of the Declaration. He said among other things: "That noble Declaration ought to be hung up in the nursery of every king and blazoned on the porch of every royal palace." If such were the brilliant historian's idea, it

was as Professor Tyler remarked, "because the Declaration has become the classic statement of political truths which must at last abolish kings altogether or else teach them to identify their existence with the dignity and happiness of human

SIGNERS LIVED TO OLD AGE | ninety-three, John Adams died in 1826 | dying in 1826, were, excepting Charles | 1777; George Ross, 1779; Richard at the age of ninety-one, and James Carroll of Maryland, the last survivors Stockton, 1781, and George Taylor Lewis, the Welsh-born signer, died in of the signers, and it is one of the 1781.

Most Widely Read Document.

1803 at the age of ninety-one. Those curiosities of history that both died signors who lived to be eighty years on the same day-July 4 of that year. One hundred and forty years hav old were Samuel Adams, eighty-one; Charles Carroll survived until 1832. passed since the Fourth of July, 1776

when the Declaration was signed, hu The signers who did not live to se that epochal document is still read ferson, eighty three; Thomas McKean, the independence of the United States died July 11, 1806, at the age of eighty-four; Robert Treat Paine, won by arms and acknowledged by ninety-six years, and Charles Carroll, eighty-four; Matthew Thorntoni England were Button Gwinnett who and reread with fresh glow. Many a schoolboy has committed it to memor died in 1777; Joseph Hewes, died and all intelligent men are familiai 1779: Philip Livingston, died 1778: with its style and with its statemen Thomas Lynch, 1779; John Horton, of grievances against the British king

> The limit of the carrying power of thunder is about 15 miles, while 30 niles is not regarded as far for the sound of a big battle to travel. The government of Uruguay conducts an experiment farm, one of the chief objects of which is the production of seeds of the best quality. A loud speaking telephone has been adapted to the use of store window lemonstrators, enabling them to talk to the crowds that assemble to watch

Chinchillas, valuable fur bearing animals which inhabit high mountains n Chile, have been imported into England for breeding experiments on

The works of Charles Dickens contain 1,425 different characters.

An electric motor, taking current from a light socket, has been invented to run a phonograph by friction with the record table without winding up the RUDDER REPAIRED AT SEA

Remarkable Piece of Work Performed by Steamship's Carpenter During Storm.

When 450 miles off Newfoundland the steamship Hogland, bound from New York to Gothenburg, Sweden, re cently broke its rudder control during a heavy storm, and for two days and nights drifted about hopelessly, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. All attempts to repair the break from the inside proved futile. At last, when all other measures failed, the ship's carpenter was lowered over the stern into the sea, where, buffeted by the waves, he managed to pass a chain through the rudder and make it fast before finally being knocked unconscious. Cables were subsequently secured to the free ends of this and extended for some distance around each side of the boat and carried forward on to the deck. where they were passed about the mast and wound on the windlasses used in handling freight.

Others.

owing me ten dollars for the last lif-

"Jimson says he owes everything he ias in the world to his wife." "Nonsense! He owes the butcher, the grocer and the landlord, and he's

rhomas

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ever written, it's absolutely l'Itz E. dr Ouse, Dept. C. W., Brockton, Mass.- Adv.

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Unreasonable.

"'I gorry, I'm tired!" "There you go! You're tired! Here be a-standing over a hot stove all day, an' you wurkin' in a nice cool sewer!"-The Masses.

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Reversing the Rules. Reginald Vanderbilt was condemn-

ing modern warfare. "German warfare, with its liquid flames, its poison gases and its aerial and submarine murders, reverses all the rules," he said.

"Yes, in its revolutionary procedure it reminds me of old Mr. and state," said Doctor Hunt, "It is kept in a hermetic- Mrs. Cornelius Husk.

much o' my clothes,' said old Corn Husk. 'No, not o' my grammar, nuther,'

said the farmer's wife. 'It 'pears to me, Cornelius, that parents gives their children a heap o'trouble nowadays.'

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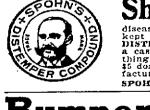
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Mrs. A. H. Davis entertained a few old time friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Edgerton of Chicago. Those present were: Mrs. J. J. Sullivan of Wansan Mrs. Harry Force of Spokane, Wash, and Mesdames Wm. Bender, T. Stiles. McLaughlin, J. McGlynn, C. Emmer son, Morse, Crowley, Brost, Ward, Krugar, Hand and T. Hicks, of Bab-

Mrs. John Joyce and two children of New Lisbon are guests of Mrs. J

McLaughlin this week.

Mrs. David Wing and two sons of Alaska arrived in town Saturday evening for a visit with her parents M.r and Mrs. S Myers, and other for Alaska about five years ago, and like that country very much.

Mrs. G. L. Grube was a caller if Wausau Thursday forenoon, being brother, who is a soldier boy and who went that day with his company. Mrs. F. A. Wright left for her home in Tomah on Saturday after a few days' visit in the village.

L. Ward was called to Portage on Thursday by the death of his only George L. Ward and Miss Ward accompanied bim,
Mrs. Aug. Miller airlived home

Wednesday evening from Jamestown, Dak, where she had been visiting

The following were Eagle conven tion visitors in Grand Rapids on Thursday from here: Mr. and Mrs A Bailing and Esther Bailing, Mrs G. L. Grube and two d Amanda Grube, Mrs. S Griffith and

Faye Griffith. J. C. Street, Thos Kelley and Mis John Kane, each with a party of friends, autoed to Camp Douglas on Sunday to see the soldiers. Mrs. Anna Davis was a Camp Douglas visitor on Sunday She went

down in the Wausau special. Mrs. Chas Bodden returned home on Saturday evening from a visit of two weeks in the southern part of

the state. Mrs. Wm. Edgerton and two children of Chicago returned home on Saturday evening after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Winters.

Mrs. John Kane was a Grand Raplds visitor one day last week. The rural telephone line is pio gressing fine and every day some new

family is added to the list. There was at least 50 automobiles passed through here on Sunday on their way to Camp Douglas.

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and family spent Sunday evening at the Peter Fergen home. Mr, and Mrs. George Richard of

Biron spent Sunday at the John Wal Miss Tillie Rehman of Grand Raplds is visiting relatives and friends in

this neighborhood this week. Quite a number from here attended the Eagles' convention in Grand Rapids Thursday. Bennie and Dominick are working

at the Biron mill now, Mr. Alfred Benson, who has been employed at the Biron mill for some time, has resigned his position.

KELLNER

-0--0--0--0 There was a large crowd at the W II. Witt home last Sunday, the gathering being in honor of Eddie and Leonard Witt's confirmation Misses Ella and Lulu Steinke of

Whid Rose are visiting friends in this neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Munroe and daughter Fern are visiting at the G.

H. Munroe home this week. Nettie Worden returned home from Bancioft last Monday.

cently for Chicago, where Mr. Schna-

ble will undergo an operation for ap-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thompson entertained his sister the past week Miss Anna Buss, who attended the

saengerfest at Merrill, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Wolcott and family of Canada are visiting at Mrs.

Wolcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Earl Young went to Almond last week where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. August Buss is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Gash of Seneca Corners, this week. The oldest son of Simon Worluad,

chairman of the town of Sigel, was

kicked by one of his father's horses

on Wednesday and the bones in his Mrs. M. N. Weeks and two daughters returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where they had been visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Even the men in Mexico do not

have equal suffrage.

Deduct all war business from the country's exports and the balance is still greater than any volume of business under the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

The month of May, 1916, produced a greater volume of wage increases than any preceeding 12 months of American history. Against this wall of prosperity, Republican spell-binders will make little progress in trying to stampede American workingmen into voting a return to Republican

Before Mother sends Father out in the back yard to beat the rugs, she tells him that he needn't mind flirting with that snippy girl up the street. Then she knows that the rugs will ge a good pounding.

As a matter of fact the sins of a large city havn't anything on a country village-if the truth were known

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Who Defended the Works?

By F. A. MITCHEL

Pans in 1871 one part of the force evening and a very pleasant time was came to the very outskirts of the city had by those present. and encountered a portion of the defenses, something like a revolutionary barricade blocking a street. There was only room for a single company, and Piltz, Dehlia Joosten, Alvera Jen- engine and cars into the stream. After its captain before making an attack sen, Gladys Ratelle, Mand Baughstood off and, ruising a pair of binoculars, examined the works.

They were composed of paving stones, as had been brought together for an diplomas. improvised fortification. But the capparapet. This he did not like. There bahy boy born Thursday, was the look of a trap about it. If he Mrs. Harold Clark and two chilmoved his troops forward he must do dien visited her father from Tuesday so over a distance of some 500 or 600 until Saturday. yards between two walls not thirty feet apart and straight as an arrow. He could not deploy his men' by the rould not be held in the grove. There was a large crowd. A very He could not deploy his men' by the street they would be one behind an other, and a shot would bring down every man in line.

Moreover, the captain noticed usdark spot in the works, which indicated that the one, were nicely served on plates, a single stone had been removed in the All enjoyed a good time Miss Lai very center of the fortification. He sen left for her home in Sigel, bits assumed at once that the aperture was for the muzzle of a cannon, which would sweep the street, doubtless, with the scattering projectiles of the period. That meant that before a force of eighty men-the number under the coptain's command-could reach the barri-

rade a large proportion of them would be killed or wounded. The captain called his first lieutenant, handed him his glass, directed him to take a look at the breastworks and then asked him what he thought about an attempt to carry them. The lieutenant examined the works, then, lower-

ing his glass, remarked: "What are the orders, captain?" "The orders are to move forward." "Then we must move forward, but those who live will have moved back-

The captain's only response was an order to advance.

Shoulder to shoulder, the men marched on-for, as has been said, they could not scatter-till about a third of the distance had been traversed. Then a puff of smoke issued from the dark spot in the center of the works, and a storm of missiles broke upon the advancing line of Germans. A third of the company fell, and another dozen limped or staggered to the rear.

The rest pressed on, but a few minntes were lost in reforming, or, rather, closing, the gaps that had been made. With steady step they marched fill they had covered half the distance between their starting point and the fort, There was light where the dark spot had been, and they knew that the piece had been retired to be reloaded. This gave them courage. It was an old fushioned muzzle loader, and time must be spent after every discharge in reloading. The captain gave the order to double quick, but before they had covered a dozen yards there came another hallstorm, and another twenty

men were put out of the fight. This was terrible slaughter, and the force recoiled. Some stood ready to retrace their steps; others started back. The second lieutement stood in rear and, striking some of the fugitives with his sword, drove them back toward the enemy. The captain was among the wounded and lay in a pool of his own blood. The first lieutenant cried at the top of his voice "Forward, Julia Rathke, who has been visiting at Milwaukee during the past thirty soldiers to make the rest of the
Thursday after visiting her Granddistance and storm the fort, though the move was now a forlorn hope, for number of those who were making the

attack. When within fifty: yards of the bar | Haumschild and wife and Fred Piltz ricade there came another storm of and wife. missiles. Half the Germans: were laid on the stones of the street, while the the school grounds. other half broke and fled. The lieutenant called to them in vain. Preferring death to following them in flight, he turned and ran forward to the fort, expecting every moment to be shot down. He reached the barricade and. with a pistol in one hand, his sword in the other, climbed to the summit.

that met his view. Not a man was behind the stones. The gun which the recoil from the last shot had driven backward a few feet the West Side Ladies Aid Wednesday was there, a thin film of smoke issuing afternoon. from its vent. Leaning against it was a girl about twenty years old. She looked up at the lieutenant as though he uncovered.

"Mademoiselle," he stammered in broken French, "where are the men who have been defending this barricade?"

"I have been defending this barricade, monsieur," was the reply. "You-alone?" "I-alone. Through ta blunder the

force that was to have theld this work was ordered elsewhere." "Mein Gott! Has a whole *company

been driven back by a-a girl?" At this moment a company of French soldlers came around a corner at double quick. The lieutenant succeeded in making good a retreat, hearing cheers behind him:

"Vive mademoiselle!" Having joined his commander, he led them again to the attack and finally captured the barricade. He looked for the girl who had defended itaalone, but she was not there.

SARATOGA

Mr .and Mrs. A. Thord and son, Marvin, of Chicago are visiting at fully administered the said estate, Pauline Hansen home. Mrs. and praying that a time and place be hord and Mrs. Hansen are sisters. Helen Peterson of Almond visited account of his adminstraton, and that few days with her father, J. P.

Johnny Peterson spent the past week at Rudolph, week at the Nels Engdahl home in

South Saratoga. The Union Sunday School held Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of Septheir annual picnic at Ross Lake June 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dewey and son

attended the children's day program at the Union Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson spent Sunday at Nekoosa visiting at the Walter Tesser home.

Walter Peterson of Grand Rapids visited with home folks Sunday.

The effort to raise the issue of Americanism against Woodrow Wilson is the most transparent piece of political bunco that has been attempted in a generation,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschied departed for Jefferson Friday night on the late train on account of hearing of the death of Mrs Haumschied's brother, Jose Zimmerman. Mr. Haumschied returned Tuesday

evening, while Mrs. Haumschied in-

tends staying a couple of days more. When the Germans were beseiging home of Adam Zimmerman Sunday Rev. Fr. Reding of your city visited Rev. Fr. Van Sever Thursday. Prof F. Chillend, Arthur and Fred

man, Eleanote Juneau, Mrs. Wm. Piltz, were in your city Wednesday to attend the graduating exercises at pieces of timber and such other articles Fied Piliz and Eleanor Janeau got

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Dennisten tain could not see a single man on the are rejoicing over the arrival of a

School in district No. 1 closed Sat urday with a picnic in the school house. On account of the rain is nice entertainment was rendered by the school children, after which the older folks sat down to tables laden with good things to eat, and the lit-

home in Scandinavia. Jack Kujawa arrived home Monday evening to spend the summer with his parents, after attending college in Prairie du Chein this term. A large number of our population attended the circus in your city Mon-

Hunt to her home in your city and

Mr. Chilliud left Monday for his

day. Martin Joosten made a business Mr. and Mis. Dan Sharkey of your city spent Sunday evening with the former's parents. They came with

an auto. Mis. Liza Rayome made 55 yards of carpet for Mrs. Tillie Shaddock recently.

Mr. Frank Russell and family of Park Falls arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with his sister, Mrs. K. J larseau. They made the trip with their auto. They left Saturday morning, taking Miss Elizabeth Burns with them. They arrived home safely Saturday evening. Miss Elizabeth Burns of Stevens

Point came down Wednesday noon ior a visit with her aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. Royal and Vilas Baker, of your city,

spent Sunday at the Nick Ratelle Mr and Mrs. Len Schneider and Gladys Ratelle visited from Thurslay noon till Friday morning with

Grandma Baker. Mr and Mrs Len Schneider expect to move to Biron, where Len 13 working in the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey visited rom Wednesday noon till Thursday evening in your city.

Mi and Mis Ed Sharkey and

children arrived Thuisday evening rom Green Bay. Mr Frank Russell and family, K. Marseau and Elizabeth Burns auoed to your city Thursday to see the

Our Blacksmith, Otto Herman, goes riding now with an auto. Carl Grunewold got the set of lishes at Coenen's Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and famly of Biron spent Sunday with her nother, Mrs Evelyn Crotteau. Isadore Livernash and family of Vausaw spent Suuday at the Frank

Schelfhout home. Mrs. Mande Robbins was a Grand Rapids visitor Thuisday,

ma Crotteau. Among those who autoed to ic expected that on reaching it he city Thursday to see the Eagles, pawould find it defended by double the rade were: Dr. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Root, Florence Haumschild, Barney Morgan, Emil

Work is in progress to level up Mrs. Frank Root entertained her mother, Mrs Hubing, her aunt and her cousin from Neilfsvälle from

Gladys Ratelle tended telephone he past week for Peaul Clark

The Wise Drainage Company dug a big ditch through the low land for Robert Féister, Leon Baughman and There he stood, bewildered by the sight Fred Locher. They will now move onto Oliver Akey's farm, where they will dig.

Mrs. John Wilkins will entertain Albin Kujawa left Friday night to spend some time in North Dakota, Mr. Chas. Margeson and daughter

Clark family. Lee Akey has returned home after several months' work in a mine in Michigan.

Mis. John Granger returned to her home in Sigel today (Tuesday), after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Merritt Deunisten.

Dagny Jensen is helping Mrs. Merlitt Dennisten this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen and sons, Aleck and Valtimore, will leave Wednesday evening for Merrill to

visit until after the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Hougen of North Dakota, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sarha Edstrom, Mr. Anderson of Merrill, autoed down and visited from Weddesday until Friday at the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Hougen autoed from North Dakota to Merrill to visit her father, Mr. Anderson.

Wood County Court-In Probate In the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Gansch, Deceased. On reading and filing the applica-

tino of Adolph Gansch, Executor of the will of Minnie Gansch, representing among other things that he has fixed for examining and allowing his the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law

entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said ap Little Emma Lundberg spent last plication be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of tember, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons aterested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 27th day of June, 1916

By the ourt, W. J. Conway. County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for the offerings.

A Phantom Train?

fishing one summer afternoon in a punt on the river. He was anchored about a mile below an old railroad bridge that years before had given way under a train, precipitating both the accident the bridge had been repaired, but the crossing of the river had been changed to a point further upstream, and the lower bridge had

not been since used. This accident was the one great event in the history of the region in which it occurred. At the time of its occurrence every one had been greatly shocked. Since then whenever persons living near the bridge found conversation lagging they invariably fall back upon the great catastrophe for a topic.

Johnny had heard it reported that a phantom train had at different times been seen to enter upon the bridge and tumble in the water. He had never met any one who had seen one of these ghostly performances, but so many persons believed in them that Johnny had come to believe in them himself.

Johnny was sitting quietly in his punt, waiting for a bite and thinking about the railroad accident, the phantom train and all that, when he heard the choo choo of a starting truin some distance back from the river. He was surprised, for since the accident not only the crossing, but that part of the road leading to and from it had been abandoned. The puffs came nearer and nearer together, and presently Johnny realized that a train was nearing the brink of the river.

Then suddenly Johnny's blood ran cold. A locomotive emerged from behind a clump of trees and started across the bridge. The boy knew that the bridge had not been completely repaired and had heard that no train could cross it without breaking it down. The locomotive with two cars reached the center, then to Johnny's borror careened, and with a crash went down into the water, dragging the cars with it.

The sight was a terrible shock to the young fishermen. He expected to hear shricks and cries for help, but after the noise caused by the fall all was still. John believed that he was near enough to hear cries and wondered. Then it occurred to him that he had seen the phantom train. And yet so real was it that he could not bring himself to believe in this explanation. He had heard the puffs, had seen the train emerge from behind the trees and had seen and heard the crash. He could not realize anything ghostly about it. And yet, what else could it be than the ghost train of which he had heard?

Johnny as soon as he had recovered something of his equaminity pulled up stream. To do this he was obliged to turn his back to the wreck. He had made about three-quarters of the distance when a board passed him to which a girl clung. She did not seem frightened, but when Johnny pulled up beside her and helped her into his bout she was evidently quite satisfied with the transfer.

"See here!" said John excitedly. Was that train a real train or a ghost Instead of replying she looked at

Johnny and laughed.
"Great scott!" exclaimed the boy, "how can you laugh at such a terrible thing. Did you go down with that

train without getting hurt?" An idea seemed to strike the girl and knitting her brows and assuming a serious expression she said, affecting a "I am the spirit of one who years

ago went down with the train that

crashed into the river from that bridge." John dropped his ours and shuddered. "Take up your oars. Carry me to onder bank that from there I may go back to my resting place in the

cemetery,' If ever there was a puzzled youth it was John Philips. This girl, who, by the by, was very pretty, was the ghost nearest like flesh and blood he had ever dreamed of. Her clothes were saturated with water, and though the day was not cold, the air on her wet garments chilled her. She began to shiver, Ghosts are not usually affected by earthly conditions, and Johnny wondered. He took off his coat and handed it to her. She wrapped it about her

and gave the donor a smile of thanks. "See here!" cried Johnny, "Rither there's somepin queer about all this or expecting instant death. Involuntarily Bessie spent Sunday with the Harold not dreaming. Come, tell me what it

The girl burst into a laugh. "Pull for that shore," she said, pointing, "I wish to get on some dry

Johnny pulled for the shore, and the girl gave him the desired explanation. A picture play had been written, the climax of which was a train going down into a river from a broken bridge A real train had been sent on to the bridge and tumbled into the water. Then boats carried a picture play company to the wreck, and they were photographed struggling in the cars and in the water. The girl Johnny picked up was one of the company whom the current had carried down the river. Johnny pulled to the shore and,

mounting the bank, got a view of persons who had been photographed in the water. Later, when he saw the picture play, there was the girl he had rescued, just passing out of sight on her board.

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PREPARE FOR THE FOURTH

Everyone in Grand Rapids and vicinity will want to celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July this year, and whether you celebrate at home or somewhere else, there are many things you will need, so we have prepared a list of

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Our store will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th.

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\$1.00 PRINCESS SLIPS 69c-Ladies' and Misses' Princess Slips of nice materials, well made, \$1.00 values. Special \$1.50 AND \$2.00 PRINCESS SLIPS 98c—Better qualities in Ladies and Misses' Princess Slips, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Special Sale Price, each......98c

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BABCOCK

Mrs. A. H. Davis entertained a few old time friends on Thursday after noon to honor of her sister. Mrs. Wm Edgerton of Chicago. Those present were: Mrs. J. J. Sullivan of Wausau, Mrs. Fred Huntzicker of Tomahawk. Mrs. Harry Force of Spokane, Wash., and Mesdames Wm. Bender, T. Stiles, McLaughtin, J. McGlynn, C. Emmerson, Morse, Crowley, Brost, Ward, Krugar, Hand and T. Hicks, of Bab-

Mrs. John Joyce and two children of New Lishon are guests of Mrs. J. McLaughlin this week.

Mrs. David Wing and two sons of Alaska arrived in town Saturday evening for a visit with her parents, M.r and Mrs. S. Myers, and other friends. The Wing family left here for Alaska about five years ago, and like that country very much.

Mrs. G. L. Grube was a caller in Wausau Thursday forenoon, being called there to bid farewell to her brother, who is a soldier boy and who went that day with his company, Mrs. F. A. Wright left for her home in Tomah on Saturday after a few days' visit in the village.

1. Ward was called to Portage on Thursday by the death of his only George L. Ward and Miss

Ward accompanied him.
Mrs. Aug. Miller arrived home Wednesday evening from Jamestown, Dak., where she had been visiting for two weeks.

The following were Eagle convention visitors in Grand Rapids on Thursday from here: Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailing and Esther Bailing, Mr. G. L. Grube and two d Amanda Grube, Mrs. S. Griffith and

Faye Griffith, J. C. Street, Thos. Kelley and Mr. John Kane, each with a party of friends, autoed to Camp Douglas on Sunday to see the soldiers.

Mrs. Anna Davis was a Cami Douglas visitor on Sanday. She went down in the Wausau special. Mrs. Chas. Bodden returned home on Saturday evening from a visit of two weeks in the southern park of

Mrs. Wm. Edgerton and two childree of Chicago returned home on Saturday evening after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Winters.

Mrs. John Kane was a Grand Rap ids visitor one day last week. The rural telephone line is pro gressing time and every day some new family is added to the list.

There was at least 50 automobiles passed through here on Sunday or their way to Camp Douglas.

PLOYEK ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and family spent Sunday evening at the Peter Pergen home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richard of Hiron spent Sunday at the John Wal

lds is visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood this week. Quite a number from here attend-

ed the Fagles' convention in Grand Rapids Thursday. Bennie and Dominick are working at the Biron mill now,

· Mr. Alfred Benson, who has been employed at the Biron mill for some time, has resigned his position.

KELLINER

There was a large crowd at the W H. Wilt home last Sunday, the gathering being in honor of Eddie and Leonard Witt's confirmation. Misses Ella and Lulu Steinke of While Rose are visiting friends in this

neighborhoed. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Munroe and daughter Fern are visiting at the G. H. Munroe home this week, Nettie Worden returned home from

Baneroft last Monday. Julia Rathke, who has been visiting at Milwaukee during the past month, returned home last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Schnable departed recently for Chleago, where Mr. Schnable will undergo an operation for ap-

entertained his sister the past week Miss Anna Buss, who attended the saengerfest at Merrill, returned home

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Welcott and family of Canada are visiting at Mrs. Wolcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Earl Young went to Almond last week where he will visit relatives. Mrs. August Buss is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Gash of Seneca

Corners, this week, The oldest son of Sinton Worland chairman of the town of Sigel, was kicked by one of his father's horses

on Wednesday and the bones in his Mrs. M. N. Weeks and two daughters returned Saturday from Milwau-

kee, where they had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird

Even the men in Mexico do not have equal suffrage.

Deduct all war business from the country's exports and the balance is still greater than any volume of business under the Payne-Aldrich tariff

The month of May, 1916, produced a greater volume of wage increases than any preceeding 12 months of American history. Against this wall of prosperity, Republican spell-binders will make little progress in trying stampede American workingmen into voting a return to Republican

Before Mother sends Father out in the back yard to beat the rugs, she tells him that he needn't mind flirting with that snippy girl up the street Then she knows that the rugs will get a good pounding.

As a matter of fact the sins of a large city havn't anything on a country village-if the truth were known.

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Who Defended the Works?

By F. A. MITCHEL

When the Germans were beseiging Paris in 1871 one part of the force evening and a very pleasant time was came to the very outskirts of the city had by those present. and encountered a portion of the defenses, something like a revolutionary barricade blocking a street. There was only room for a single company, and stood off and, raising a pair of binocutars, examined the works.

They were composed of paying stones places of timber and such other articles as had been brought together for an improvised fortification. But the captain could not see a single man, on the parapet. This he did not like. There was the look of a trap about it. If he moved his troops forward he must do so over a distance of some 500×or 600 yards between two walls not thirty feet apart and straight as any arrow. He could not deploy his men by the flank, and as for scattering along the street they would be one behind an other, and a shot would bring glown

every man in line. Moreover, the captain noticed andark spot in the works, which indicated that the ones were nicely served on plates. a single stone had been removed in the very center of the fortification. He sen left for her home in Sigel, miss assumed at once that the aperture was for the muzzle of a cannon, which would sweep the street, doubtless, with the scuttering projectiles of the period.

That meant that before a force of taln's command-could reach the barrlbe killed or wounded. The captain called his first lieuten-

unt, handed blm bls glass, directed him to take a look at the breastworks and hen asked him what he thought about an attempt to carry them. The Heutenant examined the works, then, lowering his glass, remarked:

"The orders are to move forward." "Then we must move forward, but those who live will have amoved back-

ward." The captain's only response was an

Shoulder to shoulder, the men march ed on-for, as has been said, they could ot scatter-till about a third of the distance had been traversed. Then a puff of smoke issued from the dark spot in the center of the works, and a storm of missiles broke upon the advancing line of Germans. A third of the company fell, and another dozen limped or staggered to the rear.

The rest pressed on, but a few minutes were lost in reforming, or, rather, closing, the gaps that had been made With steady step they marched till they had covered half the distance between their starting point and the fort. There was light where the dark spot had been, and they knew that the piece had been retired to be reloaded. This gave them courage. It was an old fashioned muzzle londer, and time must be spent after every discharge in reloading. The captain gave the order to double quick, but before they had covered a dozen yards there came another hallstorm, and another twenty

to retrace their steps; others started back. The second Beutemant stood In rear and, striking some of the fugitives with his sword, drove them back toward the enemy. The captain was among the wounded and lay in a pool of his own blood. The Arst lieutenant cried at the top of his voice "Forward, men!" and started at the head of some thirty soldlers to make the rest of the distance and storm the fort, though the move was now a forlorn hope, for expected that on reaching it be would find it defended by double the rade were: Dr. Jackson and family, number of those who were making the Mr. and Mrs. F. Root, Florence

he turned and ran forward to the fort down. He reached the barricade and, with a pistol in one hand, his sword in the other, climbed to the summit. Robert Féister, Leon Baughman and There he stood, bewildered by the sight Fred Locher. They will now move

Not a man was behind the stones n girl about twenty years old. She looked up at the lieutenant as though expecting instant death. Involuntarily

he uncovered. "Mademoiselle," he stammered in broken French, "where are the men who have been defending this barricade?"

cade, monsieur," was the reply. "You-alone?" "I-alone. Through a blunder the

force that was to have theld4this work was ordered elsewhere." "Mein Gott! Has a whole *company

At this moment a company of French ddiers came around a corner at double quick. The lieutenant succeeded in making good a retreat, hearing cheers behind him: "Vive mademoiselle?"

Having joined his commander, the led them again to the attack and finally captured the barricade. He looked for the girl who had defended itaalone, but she was not there.

SARATOGA

Johnny Peterson spent the past entitled to the same; week at Rudolph. Little Emma Lundberg spent last week at the Nels Engdahl home in

their annual picnic at Ross Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dewey and son attended the children's day program at the Union Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Knuteson spent Sunday at Nekoosa visiting at the Walter Tesser home. Walter Peterson of Grand Rapids

The effort to raise the issue of Amitical bunco that has been attempted

Rev. Fr. Reding of your city visited Rev. Fr. Van Sever Thurs-Prof. F. Chillend, Arthur and Fred its captain before making an attack sen, Gladys Ratelle, Mand Baugh- the accident the bridge had been reman, Eleanore Juneau, Mrs. Wm. were in your city Wednesday to attend the graduating exercises at the Training School. Arthur and Fred Piltz and Eleanor Juneau got

> Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Dennisten are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Thursday. Mrs. Harold Clark and two chil-

until Saturday. could not be held in the grove the school children, after which the All enjoyed a good time. Miss Lar-Hunt to her home in your city and Mr. Chillrud left Monday for his

Jack Kujawa arrived home Monwith his parents, after attending college in Prairie du Chein this term A large number of our population

Martin Joosten made a business rip to Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sharkey of your

former's parents. They came with Mrs. Liza Rayome made 55 yards

Frank Russell and family of Park Falls arrived Tuesday evening for a visit with his sister, Mrs. K. J. Marseau. They made the trip with their auto. They left Saturday their auto. morning, taking Miss Elizabeth Burns with them. They arrived ome safely Saturday evening. Miss Elizabeth Burns of Stevens coint came down Wednesday noon

Mrs. Lizzie Baker and grandsons,

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and Gladys Ratelle visited from Thurs-day noon till Friday morning with Irandma Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider ex-

rom Wednesday noon till Thursday evening in your city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sharkey and

hildren arrived Thursday evening Mr. Frank Russell and family, K. Marseau and Elizabeth Burns autoed to your city Thursday to see the

goes riding now with an auto. Carl Grunewold got the set of lishes at Coenen's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and fam-

nother, Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau. Isadore Livernash and family of Vausaw spent Sunday at the Frank

Mrs. Maude Robbins was a Grand tapids visitor Thursday.
Evelyn Fisher of Biron went home

ma Crotteau. ty Thursday to see the Eagles, pa-Haumschild, Barney Morgan, Emil Haumschild and wife and Fred Piltz

Work is in progress to level up the school grounds. Mrs. Frank Root entertained her mother, Mrs. Hubing, her aunt and her cousin from Neillsvälle from

Thursday noon until Friday. he past week for Pearl Clark. The Wise Drainage Company du big ditch through the low land for

will dig.
Mrs. John Wilkins will entertain the West Side Ladies Aid Wednesday

Albin Kujawa left Friday night to spend some time in North Dakota. Mr. Chas. Margeson and daughter Bessie spent Sunday with the Harold Clark family.

several months' work in a mine in Mrs. John Granger returned to her

nome in Sigel today (Tuesday), after caring for her daughter, Mrs. Merritt Dagny Jensen is helping Mrs. Mer

Mr. and Mrs. Hougen of North Dakota, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Sarha Edstrom, Mr. Anderson of Merrill, autoed down and visited from Wedresday until Friday at the Charles

North Dakota to Merrill to visit her ather, Mr. Anderson.

Wood County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

On reading and filing the applica-tino of Adolph Gansch, Executor of the will of Minnie Gansch, represent-ing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate fixed for examining and allowing his signed to such persons as are by law

IT IS ORDERED. That said application be heard before this court at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 5th day of September, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons nterested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a news paper published in said county, beore the day fixed for said hearing. Dated this 27th day of June, 1916.

By the ourt, W. J. Conway. County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for the offerings. A Phantom Train?

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

fishing one summer afternoon in a punt on the river. He was anchored about a mile below an old ratiroad bridge that years before had given way under a train, precipitating both engine and cars into the stream. After paired, but the crossing of the river had been changed to a point further upstream, and the lower bridge had not been since used.

This accident was the one great event in the history of the region in which it occurred. At the time of its occurrence every one had been greatly shocked. Since then whenever persons living near the bridge found conversation lagging they invariably fall back upon the great catastrophe for a topic.

Johnny had heard it reported that n phantom train had at different times been seen to enter upon the bridge and tumble in the water. He had never met any one who had seen one of these ghostly performances, but so many per sons believed in them that Johnny had come to believe in them himself.

Johnny was sitting quietly in his punt, waiting for a bite and thinking about the railroad accident, the phan tom train and all that, when he heard the choo choo of a starting train was surprised, for since the accident not only the crossing, but that part of the road leading to and from it had been abandoned. The puffs came nearer and nearer together, and presently Johnny realized that a train was near ing the brink of the river.

Then suddenly Johnny's blood ran cold. A locomotive emerged from behind a clump of trees and started across the bridge. The boy knew that the bridge had not been completely repaired and had heard that no train could cross it without breaking it The locomotive with two cars reached the center, then to Johnny's horror careened, and with a crash went down into the water, dragging the cars

The sight was a terrible shock to the young fishermen. He expected to hear shricks and cries for help, but after the noise caused by the fall all was still. John believed that he was near enough to bear cries and wondered. Then it occurred to him that he had seen the phantom train. And vet so real was it that he could not bring himself to belleve in this explanation. He had heard the puffs, had seen the train emerge from behind the trees and had seen and heard the crash. He could not realize anything could it be than the ghost train of which he had heard?

Johnny as soon as he had recovered something of his equaminity pulled up stream. To do this he was obliged to turn his back to the wreck. He had made about three-quarters of the distance when a board passed him to which a girl clung. She did not seem frightened, but when Johnny pulled up beside her and helped her into his boat she was evidently quite satisfied with

the transfer. "See here!" said John excitedly. 'Was that train a real train or a ghost train?"

Instead of replying she looked at folinny and laughed. "Great scott!" exclaimed the boy how can you laugh at such a terrible thing. Did you go down with that train without getting hurt?"

An idea seemed to strike the girl and mitting her brows and assuming a serious expression she said, affecting a spiritual tone: "I am the spirit of one who year

ago went down with the train that crashed into the river from that bridge." John dropped his oars and shuddered.

"Take up your oars. Carry me to yonder bank that from there I may go back to my resting place in the cemetery."

If ever there was a puzzled youth it was John Philips. This girl, who, by the by, was very pretty, was the ghost nearest like flesh and blood he had ever dreamed of. Her clothes were saturated with water, and though the day was not cold, the air on her wet garments chilled her. She began to shiver. Ghosts are not usually affected by earthly conditions, and Johnny wor dered. He took off his coat and handed

it to her. She wrapped it about her and gave the donor a smile of thanks. "See here!" cried Johnny. "Either there's somepin queer about all this or my head's gone wrong. I'm sure I'm not dreaming. Come, tell me what it

all means." The girl burst into a laugh.

"Pull for that shore," she said, pointing. "I wish to get on some dry Johnny pulled for the shore, and the

girl gave him the desired explanation. A picture play had been written, the elimax of which was a train going down into a river from a broken bridge A real train had been sent on to the bridge and tumbled into the water. Then boats carried a picture play company to the wreck, and they were photographed struggling in the cars and in the water. The girl Johnny picked up was one of the company whom the current had carried down the river.

Johnny pulled to the shore and, mounting the bank, got a view of persons who had been photographed in the play, there was the girl he had rescued, just passing out of sight on her board.

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PREPARE FOR THE FOURTH

Everyone in Grand Rapids and vicinity will want to celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July this year, and whether you celebrate at home or somewhere else, there are many things you will need, so we have prepared a list of

Specials for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Our store will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th.

Dry Goods Dept.

\$1.00 PRINCESS SLIPS 69c-Ladies' and Misses' Princess Slips of nice materials, well made, \$1.00 values. Special

\$1.50 AND \$2.00 PRINCESS SLIPS 98c—Better qualities in Ladies and Misses' Princess Slips, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. Special Sale Price, each......98c ONE LOT ALLOVER EBROIDERIES, 24 in. wide. Regular price from 35c to \$2.00 per yard. Sale price at Half Price. ONE ASSORTMENT LADIES' 10c INITIAL HANDKER-

\$1.25 PARASOLS 98c-Ladies' Parasols in a nice assortment of colors—\$1.25 values. Sale price, each......98c \$2 HANDBAGS 98c-This fine lot of Ladies' German Silver Mesh Handbags marked to sell at \$2.00, will be sold while they last at, each.....88c ONE LOT LADIES' FANCY NECKWEAR-Colors, white and black and white. Formerly sold at 50c, special sale out NIGHT GOWNS 39c-Ladies' Royal Society Night Gowns. Regular price 50c, special sale price, each....39c

\$1.50 DRESSES 98c - Children's Royal Society blue Ratine Dresses and White Pique Coats, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Sale price......98c 15c CHILDREN'S SOX 10c-Children's White Sox with pink and blue tops, sizes 5 to 8. Regular price 15c, sale \$1.00 LADIES' UNION SUITS 78c-Ladies silk liste Union Suits, low neck, no sleeve, lace knee, all sizes, \$1.00 values.

15c LADIES GAUZE VESTS 10c-Good quality Ladies' Gauze Vests. Regular price 10c, special sale price, 95c WHITE GOODS 59c-Embroidered Swiss White Waistings, pretty patterns, values up to 9oc. Special sale price, per yard59e 121/2c Floral Lawns 71/2c—This lot of wash goods consists of 27-inch Floral Lawns that sold regularly at 10c and 75c RATINE 39c-Pretty patterns in plaid Ratine in different colors. This material will make pretty sport shirts or

children's dresses. Regular price 75c, special sale price, 25c INFANTS' HOSE 18c-Infants' Tan Fibre Silk Hose Sizes 4 to 61/2. Regular price 25c, sale price...........182 25c Misses Hose 19c-Misses Tan Lisle Hose, sizes 71/2 to 9½. Regular price 25c, special sale price, pair.....19c 15c LADIES' HOSE 10c-Ladies' Tan Cotton Hose, sizes 8½ to 10, values to 15c. Special Sale price, per pair..10c 50c FIBER SILK HOSE 29c—Ladies' Tan Fiber and Silk Hose, 50c values. Special sale price, per pair......29c

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Ladies' Department

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If you buy your paint during this sale you can save 20c gallon on all house paints. DOMESTIC PAINTS, all colors, half pint cans, per can. 100

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Men's Department

ANY \$1.00 DRESS SHIRT, banded or with collar attached. ANY \$1.50 DRESS SHIRT, banded or with collar attached. Special for this sale, each.....\$1.19 \$1.00 INGERSOLL WATCH free with every man's or young man's suit sold Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Monday.

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REGULAR 25c CURTAIN NETS. Special for this sale, per REGULAR 30c CURTAN NETS. Special for this sale, per COLORED CARPET WARP. Special for this sale only. 6X6 FT, BAMBOO PORCH SHADES. Special at, each. . 98c 6X6 FT, BAMBOO PORCH SHADES. Special at, ecah.\$1.48 \$1.50 BODY BRUSSELS CARPET. Special for this sale, \$1.50 WILTON VELVET CARPET. Special for this sale, per yard\$1.15

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Also same style in dull leather with patent leather trimming—a beautiful new \$3.00 Summer style, in all sizes. Fo rthis sale only\$2.35

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

diplomas.

eighty men-the number under the cupcade a large proportion of them would

"What are the orders, captain?"

nen were put out of the fight This was terrible slaughter, and the force recoiled. Some stood ready

attack. When within fifty yards of the barrleade there came another storm of and wife. missiles. Haif the Germans were laid on the stones of the street, (while the other half broke and fled. The lieutenant called to them in vain. Preferring death to following them in flight, expecting every moment to be shot

The gun which the recoil from the last shot had driven backward a few feet was there, a thin film of smoke issuing afternoon. from its vent. Leaning against it was

"I have been defending this barri-

been driven back by a-a girl?"

Mr .and Mrs. A. Thord and son, the Pauline Hansen home. Mrs. and praying that a time and place be Thord and Mrs. Hansen are sisters. fixed for examining and allowing his Helen Peterson of Almond visited account of his administraton, and that few days with her father, J. P. the residue of the said estate be as-

The Union Sunday School held

visited with home folks Sunday.

South Saratoga.

cricanism against Woodrow Wilson is the most transparent piece of pol-

RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haumschied departed for Jefferson Friday night on the late train on account of hearing of the death of Mrs. Haum-schied's brother, Jose Zimmerman. Mr. Haumschied returned Tuesday evening, while Mrs. Haumschied intends staying a couple of days more.

A pleasant party was held at the home of Adam Zimmerman Sunday

dren visited her father from Tuesday School in district No. 1 closed Saturday with a picnic in the school On account of the rain it There was a large crowd. A very nice entertainment was rendered by with good things to eat, and the lit-

home in Scandinavia. strended the circus in your city Mon-

ity spent Sunday evening with the

f carpet for Mrs. Tillie Shaddock re-

for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. K. J. Royal and Vilas Baker, of your city, spent Sunday at the Nick Ratelle

pect to move to Biron, where Len is working in the mül. Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey visited

Eagles' parade. Our Blacksmith, Otto Herman.

ly of Biron spent Sunday with her Schelfhout home.

Thursday after visiting her Grand-Among those who autoed to your

nto Oliver Akey's farm, where they

Lee Akey has returned home after

itt Deunisten this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen and sons, Aleck and Vaitimore, will leave Wednesday evening for Merrill to yisit until after the Fourth.

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